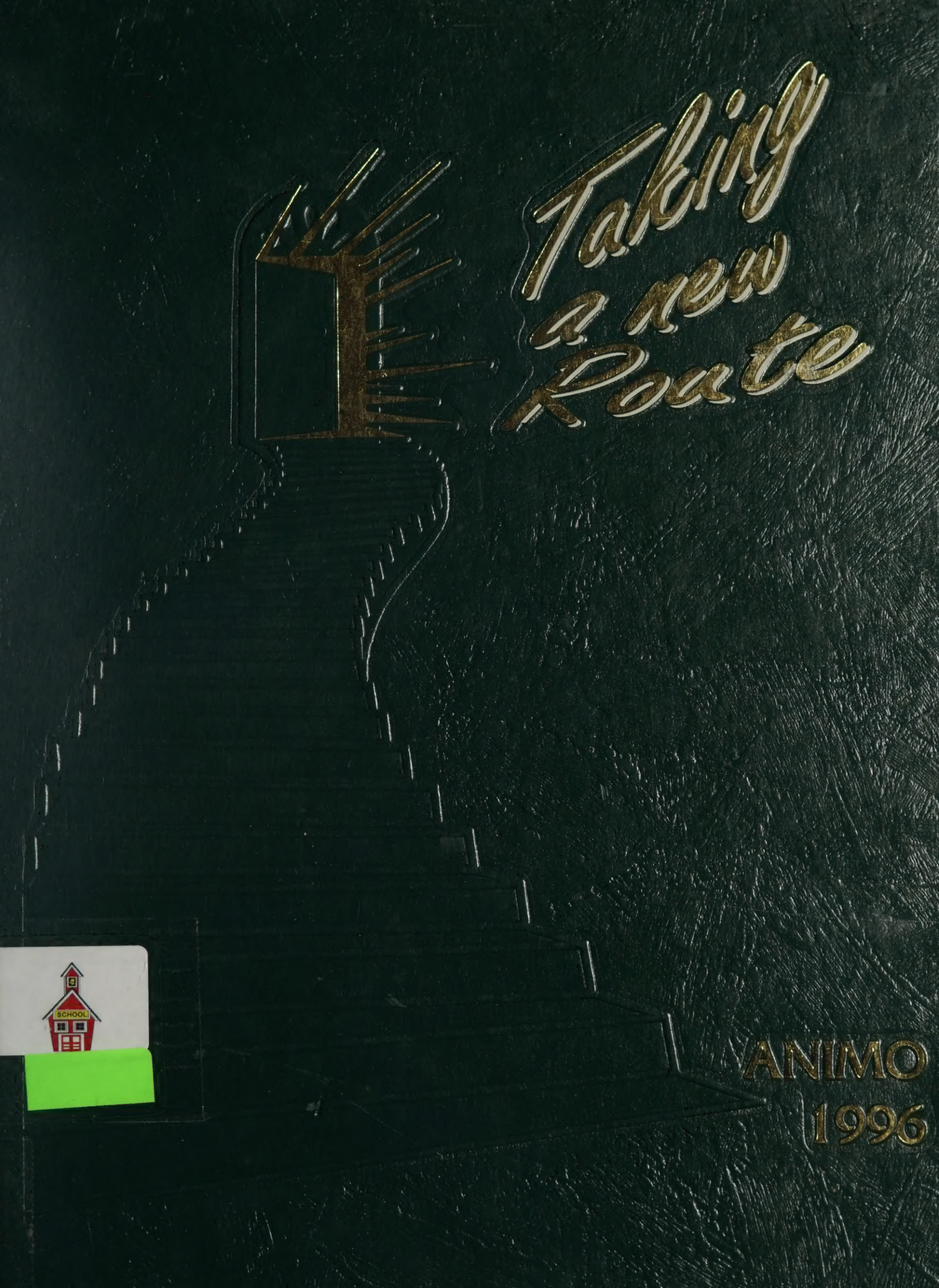
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Jimmy Scott

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Jimmy,
Well I know we [illegible] year in Baseball + Basketball and I reckon Jearney got your mom pregnant but its o.k. Go to college + kick some more ass take it easy bro

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Reserved Gary

Jimmy,
How's it going ol' buddy. You have been a very great friend to me and you did get me in trouble, but we're just teenagers so we're gonna do wild and crazy things. It's been fun knowing you since 8th grade I'm really glad you moved here because your a great person. You just need to open up just a little and find you some wild girls.
PS Keep in Touch this summer and we'll play some ball or something

Your friend,
Gary Fitzgerald
Gary Fitzgerald

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Jimmy
It has been Great
Being your Friend
These for years and
I wish you the Best
for the future.
Richie

Jimmy,
This baseball season has really been fun. I will probably see you play a lot at Ferrum next year. I will have to come to your house this summer and do something. I guess I will see you this summer.

Brock
Anderson

Jimmy,
Tough luck on not getting 1st team RVD you got screwed. Good luck in college. Don't get in to much trouble.
BRIAN STRONG

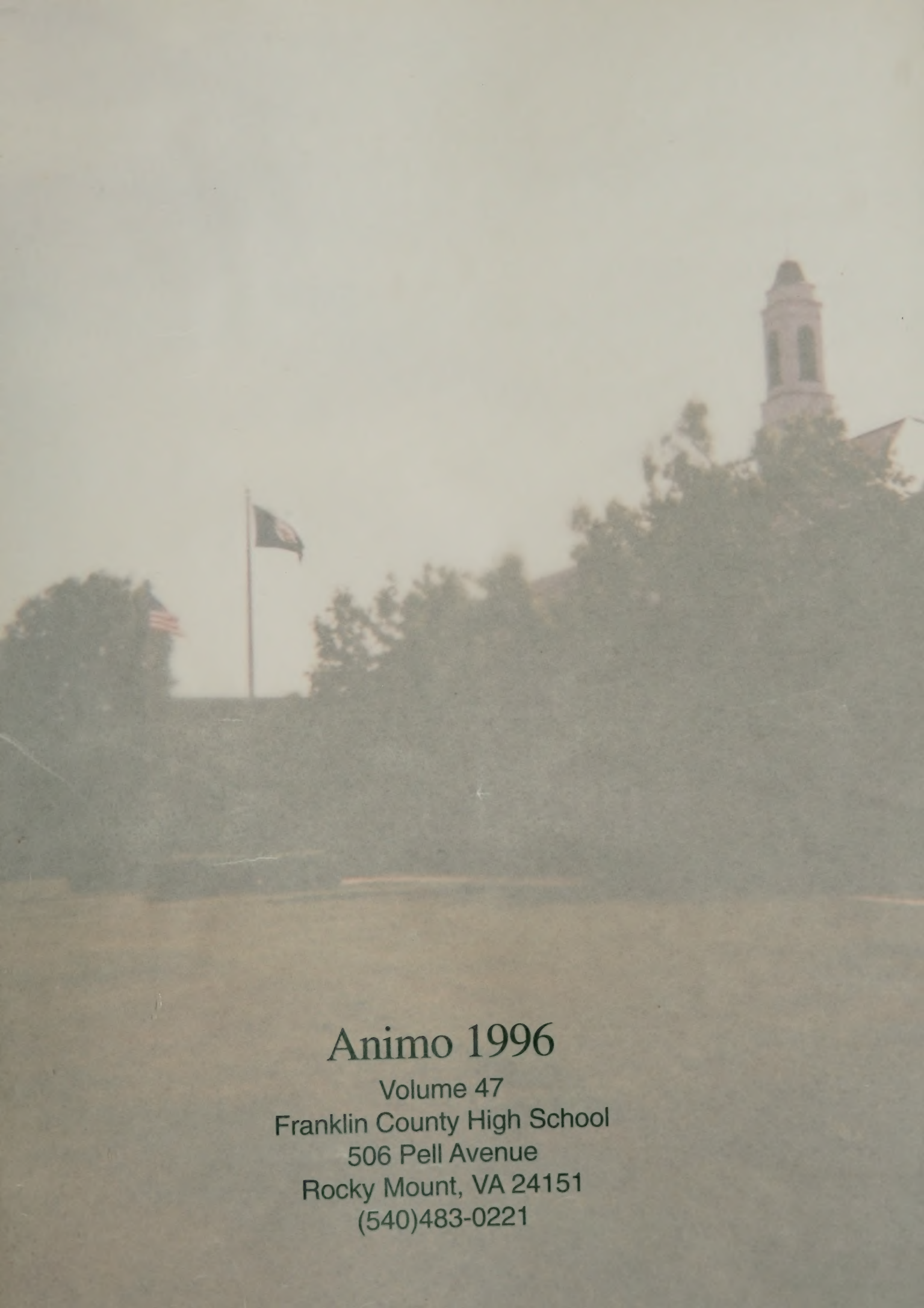
Jimmy,
It's been fun having you as a Friend + hope you are going to college though and watch the J.V play, because I'm sure you can make the team next year. Good-luck in college and have a good summer. Your Friend
Michael W.

Jimmy,
Hey what's up. I really don't know you but you seem like a cool person. Have a great summer, see ya around.
S

Jimmy Jawbreaker,
It's been pretty cool getting to know you a little better this year. Good luck @ Ferrum if that's where you go. Have a great summer and maybe we can team up on your brothers and tear them up in some wiffleball or something. I need to buff up so I can match the power numbers. I'm sure I'll see you over the summer w/ baseball and everything, so I'll see you then. Later
Casey

Jimmy,
I'm still waiting for my speakers. You're a pretty cool guy even if you don't sell me the speakers. Good luck in the future. Hopefully I'll be seeing you play baseball at Ferrum.
Brad Oakes #19

Jimmy "Jaw Breaker"
Well hey what can I say it's one hell of a time knowing you. You are one great person & friend but you need to start talking a little more than you do. We'll sorry about the things that happened in the RUD stuff r you really got screwed. We'll see-ya in Legion & good luck at Ferrum & all you do. Have a great summer. e-ya
Ashley Moore
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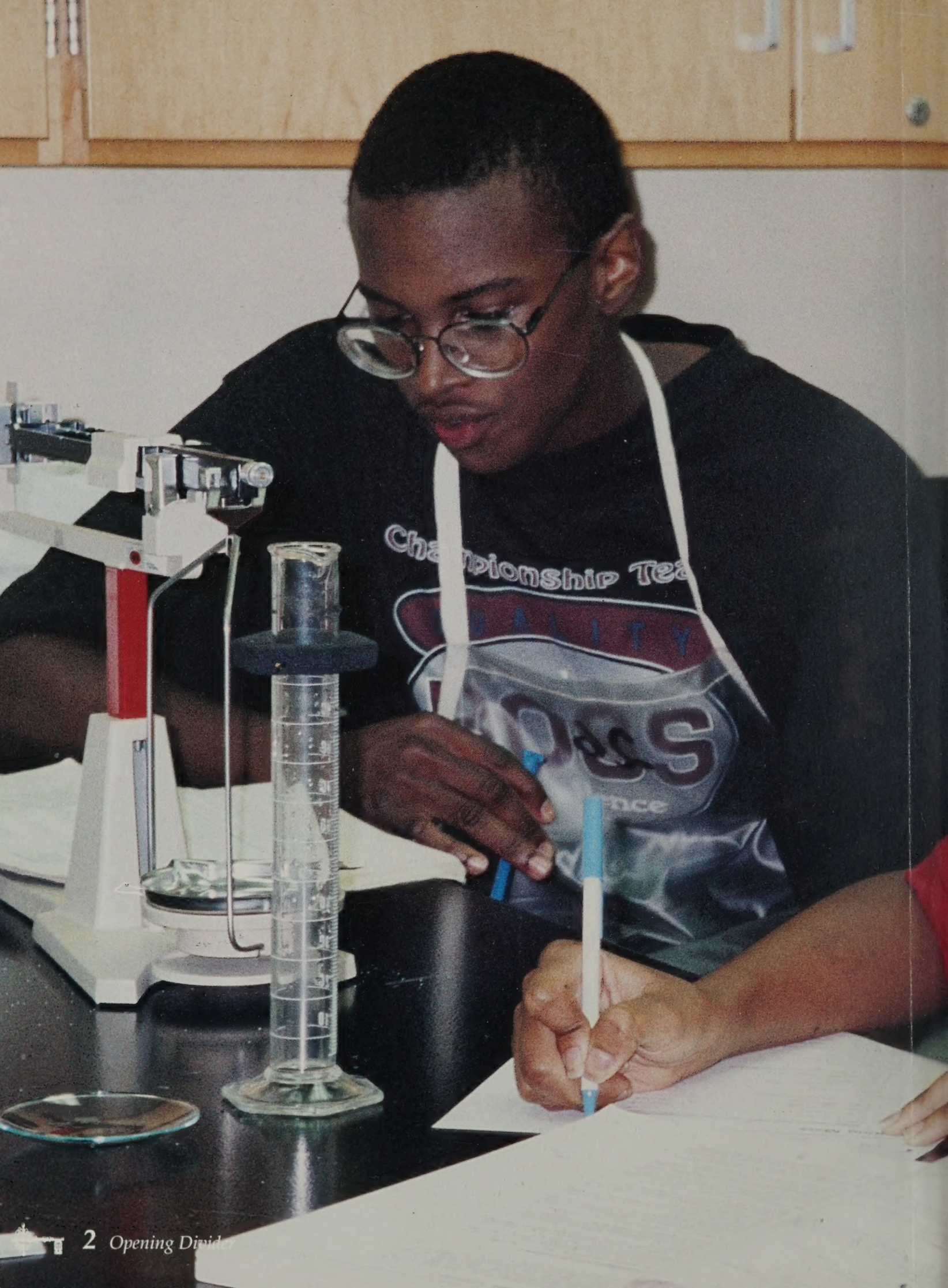
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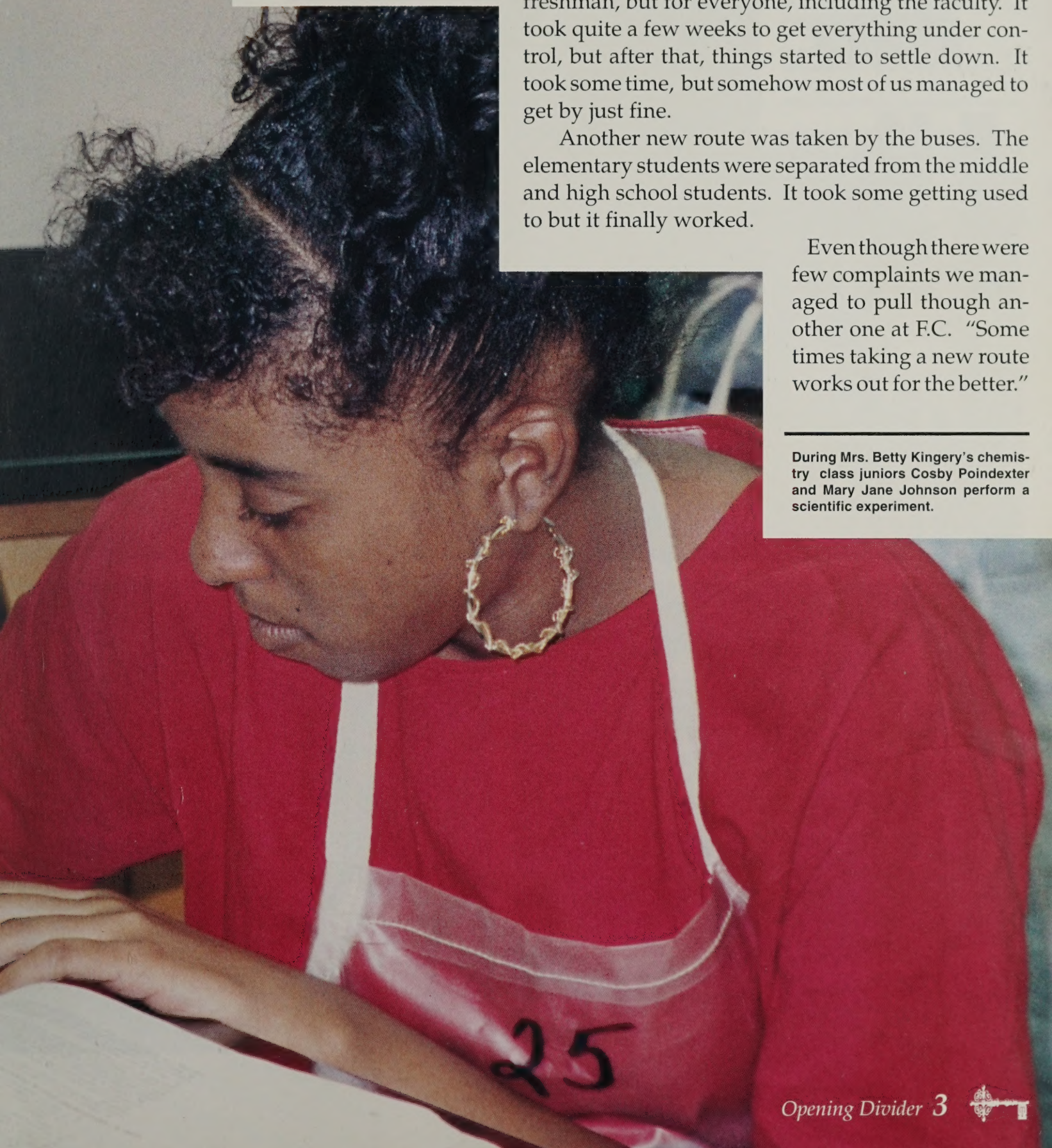
Taking a New Route

We are "taking a new route!" With the new block scheduling, longer classes bus routes, and the 50 minutes for lunch (going from two that were 30 minutes each) has kept everyone confused and on the go.

It was not just a hard and new time for the freshman, but for everyone, including the faculty. It took quite a few weeks to get everything under control, but after that, things started to settle down. It took some time, but somehow most of us managed to get by just fine.

Another new route was taken by the buses. The elementary students were separated from the middle and high school students. It took some getting used to but it finally worked.

Even though there were few complaints we managed to pull though another one at F.C. "Some times taking a new route works out for the better."



During Mrs. Betty Kingery's chemistry class juniors Cosby Poindexter and Mary Jane Johnson perform a scientific experiment.

During the Homecoming Assembly before the fall sports teams are announced, the male members of the senior court prepare to be presented.



Take A New Route

When Something Blocks The Way

Alarm clocks rang. Many students, some tired, others nervous or excited, pulled on new shoes and recently bought clothes. Fantasy faded out, and reality soon hit. The summer had ceased. It was time to go back to school. Buses began separate routes, and some students anxiously awaited their arrival. Many upperclassmen chose to drive to school.

"What's this about homerooms? How in the world am I supposed to find mine? What is going on? Am I in the right building?"

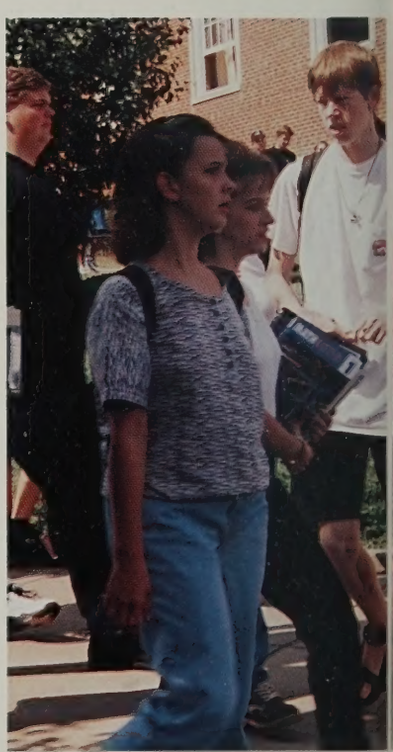
Comments such as these were uttered throughout the hallways as freshmen and upperclassmen attempted to find their way around the eight- building, 27-acre campus. Many students walked around the buildings and on the campus grounds conversing with friends and teachers.

Before long, the warning bell rang, and students worked their way through the crowded hallways to their correct homerooms. Hours later, after sitting in class for about 90 minutes at a time, students took the opportunity to relax, eat, and chat with friends during the 50-minute lunch period.

The first day of school soon passed and the events of the school year got off to a start.

Pep assemblies were scarce. When one came about, the assemblies still gave students an incentive to become interested in their school. Students cheered as the Eagle Band and cheerleaders got their spirits soaring.

Just as pep assemblies became a regular part of student life, so did the new schedule. After a time, the new routes turned smooth, and students traveled with ease.



Freshmen Heather Simpson and Kerrie Robertson walk from Law to their bus after the first day of school.





Members of the football team take a break before they say a few words to raise the spirits for the upcoming Homecoming football game.

Senior Lisa Bowyer and senior class officers Erin Conley, Corey Gallimore, Cay Lee Chang, and Jennifer Holloway lead the senior class on their march.





While at Freshman Orientation Jamie Turman, Dawn Gonzales, and James Wright took time out to catch up on the summer's happenings.



After school Jason Cloutier, Jay Thompson, and John Joplin take a few minutes to chat about the day's events.



Routes to Life

New routes were taken as students returned back to school for a challenging year. Lunch time, bus routes, and schedules were attacked as an attempt was made to improve them. Instead of tutoring taking place during ATT time, students were tutored during their lunch period. Homeroom classes were assigned, but only attended when it was necessary.

The Freshman class had 547 students. They dominated the year in size. Sophomores ranked second in number with 507 students. The senior class had the least with 403 students. Juniors had a total of 463 students.

The new busing, schedules, and lunch proved a challenge to students, teachers, and faculty. It didn't take long for people became accustomed to the new routine.

With eight minutes between classes, students take their time walking from building to building.

Remembering The Last Dance

Prom was a wonderful evening for many students and their families. Junior Jennifer Holloway had this to say, "I worked really hard all year planning for prom. We fundraised and ordered all of the things required. Then we decorated. It was hard work but the gym was beautiful. Finally the big day. I had a good time through it all, but I'm kind of glad it's over. The stress anyway."

Different dress and different hairstyles made it an exciting and different prom. Prom King and Queen were seniors Brian Hurt and Amy James. "Prom '95 was a wonderful and special evening. A night I'll never forget. The dinner was wonderful, the gym was beautiful, and my memories are spectacular. My date and I had an unforgettable evening and a special thanks goes to the Junior Class," said senior Jamie Flora.

The junior class worked hard to decorate the gym for the Seniors. Many seniors were happy and sad. They were happy for the last year, and to walk the senior march with their dates, but sad for the last year of seeing their friends.

"It was my senior year and final prom. I had a wonderful evening that I will never ever forget," said senior Jennifer Wright.

"Prom was the best day of my life. I had a lot of fun with my date," said junior Greg Mizak.

The night came to an end with both happiness and a few tears.



Brian Hurt and Amy James smile at the click of the camera. The picture was representative of the senior class and would never be forgotten.

Black was all the rage for Sherry Spradlin and her date, Donald Messenger, as they sport the prom fashion.



Taking a break from the steamy dance floor these students have a seat to grab some refreshments.



Seniors Taylor Thorp and Carrie Russell join their friends and prepare to leave their senior prom and an unforgettable evening.





PROM

Cooling off after dancing, Amy Washburn, Joey Overfelt, Michael Nunn, and Jessica Nelson relax at one of the tables arranged in the Central Gymnasium during prom.

Glancing back at the prom crowd, Misty Stoneman, her date Neil Young, and Steve Hurt make their way through the Central Gym.



GRADUATION



Sitting patiently on the stage, class officers, Secretary Amanda Hubbard, President Amy James, and Salutatorian Sarah Bumgardner, listen intently to a graduation speech.

After receiving their diplomas, Mark Smith and Kelly Smith wait to be dismissed so they can head out and start their lives after high school.



Endings Bring New Beginnings



Valedictorian Tamara Payden-Travers gives her speech as the intensity and excitement builds up for the graduating students.

A swell of emotion swept over the crowd as the graduation theme played and the seniors marched out on the field. The ceremony took place at 10 A.M. Saturday, June 17, when 402 seniors were to receive the long awaited diploma.

Salutatorian Sarah Rebecca Bumgardner and Valedictorian Tamara Patience Payden-Travers addressed the class and speeches were made by the class officers.

The audience was asked to hold their applause until the end of the ceremony, but as the seniors received their diplomas cries of recognition were heard.

Seniors saw graduation from all point of view. Some were relieved and some were not. "It's over... but I'll miss every moment I had," said graduate Taylor Thorp.

"I see graduation as good and bad. Good because I am now in the real world, but bad because I am losing my close friends. I will always remember my high school days," commented graduate Alyson Taylor.

"It's kind of weird knowing that this may be the last time I see most of these people," quoted graduate Steve Wimmer.

Graduation was a day that was painted into the memories of graduating seniors in vivid color. "Graduation day is one I'll never forget, promising your friends you'll always remember, looking around at all the people in your class and wondering who you'll never see again. Most of all I think of it as the end of my childhood," added graduate Olivia Almond.

As seniors left the stadium with diplomas in hand, they had to say good-bye to life as they knew it in high school.



Looking into the crowd, the teachers all watch and wait to see how well their jobs had been done.





Salutatorian Sarah Bumgardner talks to her fellow classmates as they all look back on their high school years.

Many students walk away proudly with their diplomas in hand. They had worked so many years for this honor. Now the day was here.

Spirits Soar For A Week

"Have you got that spirit?" This was one of the cheers that started Spirit Week events, and got students fired up. During the week, as one walked down the hallways, one could see people dressed as twins, farmers, tacky tourists, in college propaganda, and in red and white. The week also brought on a tailgate party, a bonfire, and a few bonfire games.

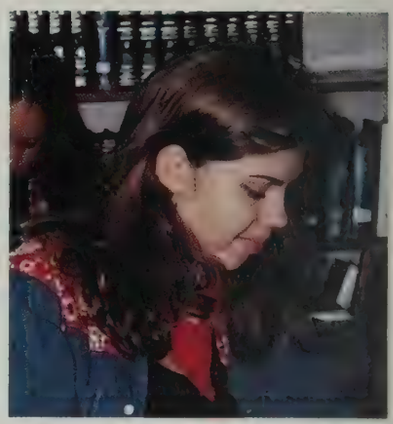
The Student Council Association helped get Spirit Week off by planning a few contests between the classes. A few of these were: pennies for pride won by the senior class, hall decorations, won by senior class, and of all the bonfire games (tug-of -war, three-legged race, and etc.) mostly won by the junior class.

"I think Spirit Week is good because it shows how you can get involved in school without giving up a lot of time," stated sophomore Jason Banks.

"I think Spirit Week is great for students and teachers. It gets you ready to participate and to do your best! We should have spirit week maybe once a nine weeks," responded health and physical education teacher Ms. Cynthia Clayborne.

Spirit Week was then wrapped up with a pep assembly held by the Student Council Association. The Homecoming Court marched out, cheerleaders got the crowd going, and the SCA made sure everything went correctly.

Spirit Week ended with the Homecoming football game and dance.



While studying in the library, Senior Kim Housman shows off her outfit for Country Day during Spirit Week.



Senior Wendy Hubbard is working on getting the senior hall ready for the hall competition among the classes.



While at the tailgate party during spirit week Jeremy Hartman, Dacy Vineyard, Jeremy Spence and Terry Doyle hang out by their cars.



While volunteering his time after school to decorate for spirit week, Senior Evan Layman helps to hold up the streamer in Ramsey Hall.



SPIRIT WEEK

A few girls show off their outfits for Tacky Tourist Day to give their support for Spirit Week and to get ready for the Homecoming game.

During Spirit Week the seniors dressed up in their favorite ties to show their spirit for the senior class.



Homecoming



Members of the Junior and Senior court wait patiently in line for their name to be called as part of the Homecoming Court.

Varsity football captains Willie Arrington and Bryan Gilreath get the crowd pepped up by displaying their KA t-shirts.



Memories Made Forever With Time



Members of the sophomore and freshman courts dance after the presentation and first dance of the Homecoming King and Queen.

The stands were pumped with energy as the Eagles took on the Cave Spring Knights. Excitement and energy surged through the players as the Knights stepped onto the Eagle field. The Eagles won with a 35-30 victory over the undefeated team.

"I think the Homecoming game against Cave Spring was a big win. It meant a lot to the team and to the fans," said junior Johnathan Meador.

Cheerleaders were early to rise the next morning and decorate Central Gym for the dance that evening. They arrived promptly at 8:00 A.M. and decorated until 2:00 P.M..

"Getting up early to decorate isn't that bad, but it's a long process. It takes a lot of work, and too much time, but over all, I think that looking at the decorations afterwards is worth it," stated sophomore Kimberly Jarrett.

The excitement from the night before carried over into that evening as students got ready for the dance. Senior Stephanie Almond said, "since the football game was a victory it made homecoming more enjoyable."

"Homecoming was very different this year. It wasn't the regular get-to-do, got-to-do kind of thing," said senior Christy Leftwich.

The cheerleaders were introduced and applauded right before the homecoming court at 9:30 P.M.. The princes and princesses were: freshmen class, Shaun Robertson and Kim James; sophomore class, Ashley Renick and Casey Eanes; junior class, Amy Carter and Travis Kent; senior class, Chas Mitchell and Chris Amos. The Homecoming Queen was Chris Amos and King Tony Wright.



After the traditional dance of the Queen and King, the rest of the Homecoming Court members join in for their court dance.



During the Homecoming game Brian Gilreath is announced as Mr. Football and Nikki Potter as Miss Cheer-



Homecoming King Anthony Wright, and Queen Christine Amos, pose for their royal picture after the traditional dance.



Senior Kristi Eanes and friends find that hanging out at Homecoming can be just as fun as dancing.

Hallways Create Total Chaos

Hallways were the natural part of life for every student. Hallways were used for lots of things, to walk from class to class, or just hang out before school and during lunch.

With the block scheduling, students were allowed eight minutes between classes instead of the former six. For most students this extra time was used to socialize with their friends.

"School is a place where we see our friends and mainly we hang out in the hallways. There my friends and I sit, talk, and look at the other people walking by. The hallways, though sometimes crowded, are definitely the best place to hang out," commented Tracy Shirley.

Freshman Jennifer Tomosovich commented, "In the hallways we just hang out. With an extra three minutes, we have more time to get what we gotta do done and still have time to socialize."

Although the hallways were a great place to socialize, when a student was in a rush they weren't that convenient.

"Sometimes the hallways are way too crowded. This can be frustrating when I'm in a hurry, but mostly they're just a great place to socialize with friends between classes," stated Karen Ebbert.

Although the hallways were sometimes a bit cluttered, and they made getting from class to class a little difficult, they were one of the best places to meet up with friends and talk about the days happenings.



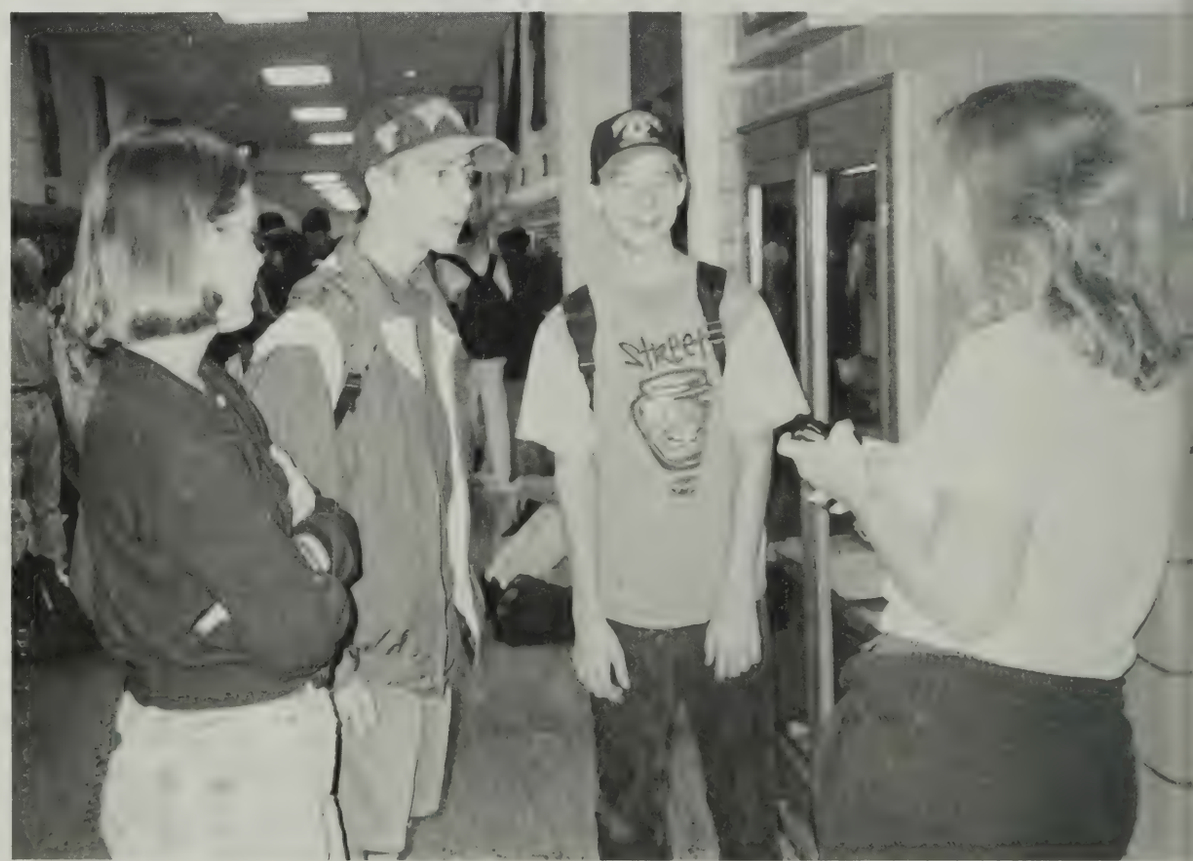
Hallways weren't always just a social place to hang out. Senior Cary Edmondson uses her time to go to her locker before her next class starts.



While sitting in Technical Building A Amanda Cannoy and Julie Ferguson take time before their next class to relax and share a few laughs.



Sophomore Ashley Jones takes time out from class to go get a drink of water from the water fountain in Technical Building C.



Senior Jamie Lay, freshmen Nathan Arbagst, and Tim Wallace, and senior Erin Conley use the hallway in front of Ramsey office to socialize with friends.



Hallways

Seniors Chris Meyers and Melissa Howard use their time in the hallway of Ramsey Hall to work on accounting homework from the night before.

Hallways were crowded with people hanging around, but that doesn't stop J.D. Mitchell, Jennifer Kendrick, Josh Bowman, and Ryan Stubbs from carrying on a conversation.



VACATIONS



Sophomore Hannah Bussey stands and overlooks the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, on her tour of the United States.

Senior Heather Bowman and her friend Gentry Bowman look at the beautiful view of Cypress Gardens in Florida during their summer vacation.



Taking Time Off For Fun

Students Explore



Standing in the woods at Mill Mountain Zoo park, junior Mandy Cannoy and junior Julie Ferguson look at the creek below them.

From the east coast to the west, students took vacations in many different places. "Over the summer I went to the beach with Kim Jarrett and her family. We had a lot of fun, and we baked in the sun all day," stated sophomore Nicole Davis.

A few students managed to handle a job, plus a vacation. "During the summer, I held a job as a lifeguard. I feel that it showed responsibility, and it really helped out for my vacation fees," said senior Steve Webb.

Some students took time to travel all across the U.S. on their vacation. Sophomore Hannah Bussey commented, "Over the summer, my family and I went on a vacation, cross-country. We visited the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hollywood, and many other states."

Other students took educational trips. "On my last vacation, I went to South Carolina to see a museum of ships used during World War II. I loved exploring the U.S.S. York Town because it was very interesting," said sophomore Kimberly Touart.

Some, however, spent their vacations around home. Junior Toby Smith said, "Vacations are fun because you can cut loose and relax. I spent most of my summer goofing off at the pool or the lake with my friends."

Camps were places that many students could be found on vacation. Sophomore Myxy Tyler spent three weeks in Windy Gap, North Carolina. She stated, "I had a lot of fun working with the junior high youths, and I also got to meet other people from different places."

Overall, the students spent their vacations in different places through the United States. Whether or not they went somewhere far, they still called it their vacation.



At the glacier National Park in Montana, freshman Patrick Thomas and his older brother Micah Thomas, go back packing in June.





On a vacation, senior Karen Ebbert takes skating lessons at the Olympic Center in Lake Placid, New York, and she's able to skate with George Valle, a professional ice skater.

At their house, freshman Rita Beckner and her brothers Andy and Joey catch an 18-inch bass on their vacation.

Viewing World From New Prospective

Few Students had the opportunity to travel abroad for the summer . Those who did were faced with quite an experience. Whether good or bad, it was sure to last a lifetime.

Sophomore Rob Crow was one of the fortunate students who had a chance to visit Europe. His trip began with a visit with Dan Broger, the Swiss foreign exchange student who spent a year with the Crows. After the visit in Switzerland, Rob and his family continued their vacation in France and Spain. The highlights of Rob's trip included the 1992 Olympic stadiums in Barcelona, the Prado Museum in Madrid and the many sights in Paris. Rob offered this advice to any potential world travelers. "I suggest that if you ever have the opportunity to visit Europe or any other foreign area, you should jump at the chance. You will not be disappointed."

Sophomore Miriah Persinger also took advantage of her opportunity to travel abroad. She traveled to several places throughout England. Some of her favorite places were the Kew Gardens, with indoor and outdoor places to explore around a refurbished mansion, Planet Hollywood, Hever Castle, where Anne Boleyn grew up, and the Tower of London. Miriah also enjoyed seeing the musical production Grease.

Despite her interest in the historical sights, she said her favorite part of the vacation was the shopping. " One of my favorite parts was the shopping . There's such a variety. Some of the coolest clothes I have ever seen were in London, even more so than in New York or Los Angeles," said Miriah Persinger.

Although traveling abroad was not part of most students' reality, the experience could be an enjoyable one to treasure forever.



This is Big Ben, the famous clock in London England. "I didn't actually tour the inside but we took photos," said Miriah Persinger.



This is London Bridge in London England. The view is probable from the side of the Tower of London.



Tourists cool off a bit in a fountain on the Champsdeliza in Paris.



Senior Amy Crow waits for her caricature to be finished during a visit to the different sites in Paris.



Overseas Vacations

In Madrid, during the Assumption Day celebration, parade celebrants took time to walk down the streets.

This is the London Bridge in London, England, viewed from the side of The Tower of London.



WINTER RECREATION



Senior Daniel Smith tries to disguise his fall as he slides across the ice skating rink at Canaan Valley.

The youth group at Mount Carmel church takes a break from ice skating to get a group picture taken at Canaan Valley.



Chillin' Out in the Snow

It's Playtime



Standing up, adjusting her gloves, Renee Bower waits for her friends to slide down the slopes in Vail, Colorado.

The winter season provided a time for a whole new variety of activities. After spending several months in the sometimes sweltering heat of summer, many students were more than ready to welcome the cool temperatures of winter and the precipitaion that came with it. Taking advantage of the chilliest season of the year, students found pleasure in a number of activities, including skiing, snowboarding, and iceskating.

One of the most popular sports, skiing was an enjoyable sport that some even found a convenience in. "Skiing is so much fun. there is nothing I would rather do. It's also a good way to meet girls," remarked senior Aaron Adkins.

Snowboarding proved to be another form of winter entertainment that some students enjoyed taking part in. Whether in a ski resort such as Winterplace or simply in a hilly open area, it was a sport that many found more interesting as time went by. "Snowboarding is something fun to do. Everyone should have something fun to do, or else what's the point of living?

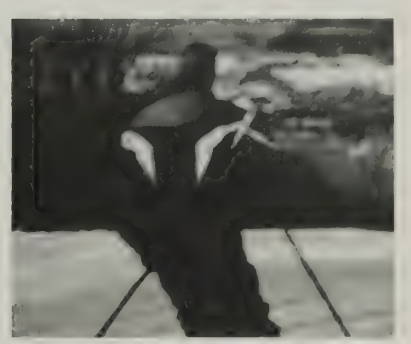
Although Mother Nature dropped over a foot of snow in some places, not everyone despaired. Many students found that the powdery snow was great for a number of activities, including sledding! "I love sledding, especially down long steep hills. The exhilaration of it is much better than staying indoors with cabin fever," stated sophomore Kimberly Touart.

Rather than staying indoors, some students went outside. "Ice skating is like rollerblading. It takes a while to get the hang of it, but after a while you feel like Christy Yamaguchi,"said Emma Thompson.



Junior Ben Smith and sophomores Angie Finney and Jarrett Amos go outside to sleigh ride after the snow finally stopped.





Senior Aaron Adkins glides down the slope at the Timberline Ski Resort in West Virginia.

Flying down the slopes at Timberline, senior Aaron Adkins and sophomore Briggs Casteel practice their moves and their best skiing techniques.

Lunch Provides Food For Thought

Along with other campus changes, the lunch period also took many new routes with the switch to block scheduling. One new route took the students from two separate lunches to only one lunch period. Another route was taken as several new items were itroduced to the menu; traditional food was also served. "Lunch is better this year because students have more priveleges," said freshman Sherod Wade.

One 50-minute lunch period took the place of two 28-minute lunch periods. During this time all students were released from class. Some students ate while others talked to their friends or chatted with teachers. "The one lunch period was a good idea because students got to see their friends," said freshman Karen Thomas.

Several new items were introduced to the lunch menu, such as Snapple drinks (which were later replaced by a more nutritional beverage), hogies, and doughnuts. All of these items were served in the salad line.

"The new items were a good idea," said sophomore Ben Dammann.

Traditional food was also offered to students. Pizza and fries were available in the fast food line, and salads and bagged lunches could be found in the salad bar. The regular lunch line sold something different every day.

Lunch bells also rang at different times during the 50-minute period. A bell rang at 11:29 to release seniors to go to lunch or to do some other activity, while another rang a minute later to dismiss the rest of the student body.

Lunch was used for a variety of things, not just eating. It was also used for such things as tutoring and class and club activities



Sophomore Bobby Basham carries his tray back to his table after going through the line to get his lunch.



During lunch, for those students who decided to eat lunch, the lunch tables were often used as discussion tables.





In the past students either had milk or orange juice with their lunch, but with the new block schedule came the new menu, that now let students have Snapple with their lunch.

During lunch, students had their own time. These students are all on their way to either meet their friends, go to the cafeteria to eat or to their favorite hang-out on campus.



LUNCH

On warm days it is more likely to see students walking around campus at lunch time instead of sitting in the hall.

During lunch, the lunch ladies stock the refrigerator with a variety of drinks so that students will have their choice of what they want to drink.

INTERNATIONAL

There remains a deep reservoir of bitterness throughout the former Yugoslavia, and NATO continues its attempt to bring peace to the Balkans.

The Atlantic region's hurricane season this year was so active that it has produced the most named storms.





Our Nation and Events Sweeping Our Back Porch



The much-traveled Pope John Paul II returned to the United States for his fourth Papal trip. He is the first non-Italian to head the church in 455 years.

Our year was shaped by international and national events, as well as some events that were local. Many different things happened, from wars to visits from famous people.

Four years after wars in Yugoslavia began, there still was no peace among the Croats, Serbs, and the Muslims. More than three million people lost their homes, more than 200,000 were killed, and tens of thousands became refugees. "I think what we're doing is right, but the timing around the holiday season makes a crisis on our troops and families," said Coach Bobby James.

Timothy McVeigh and one other man, Terry Nichols, were charged on two counts in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. On April 19, the explosion killed 169 people and injured more than 500. "When cities suffer tragedies, our nation works together to help. When the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was bombed in Oklahoma City, many people helped out and donated money from around the nation. That's a true example of how much our country cares," responded sophomore Hannah Bussey.



Timothy McVeigh is a well-guarded prisoner. He was accused of involvement in the Murrah Federal Building bombing in Oklahoma City.

Pope John Paul II returned to the United States for his fourth Papal trip. The 75-year old Pope showed no signs of slowing. "Pope John Paul II is a good man who helped out the world in a positive way," stated freshman Ben Starkey.

It was an active time for the Atlantic Region. It produced the most named storms since the National Hurricane Center started names in 1953. Also the winter storms desecrated the country.

Somehow, through it all, students managed to take it as it came.





Gen. Colin Powell ruled out running for president as a Democrat, but early in the presidential campaign he looked very much like a candidate.

Bill Gates made computer headlines when he introduced windows 95, the long-awaited upgrade to the Windows computer software program. He was also crowned the richest man in the United States.

Students Tracked Their Way Home

Students began to fidget uncontrollably each afternoon when the hands of the clock edged closer to the long-awaited 3:18. Principal Benny Gibson's voice signalled students to pack up their things and prepare for freedom.

"The end of the school day only signifies the end of our time in class. I rush to play practice and my day begins. I seem to spend more time at school than at home by sometimes being at school from 8:30 A.M. to eleven at night," remarked senior Amy Crow.

Some students crammed themselves onto the big yellow buses for the long ride home. Some students had the privilege to drive and park on campus.

"This is my first year of driving to school. It's great because I don't have to worry about finding my bus, finding a seat, or getting home at 5:00 or 6:00 P.M. every day," said junior Ashley Turner.

Local restaurants and parking lots became popular hangouts for students to socialize. Some students didn't really care where they socialized as long as they were out of school.

"Every day after school I waited in the parking lot to talk with my friends. Then we usually went to eat to have a little fun before going home," junior Martha Bumgardner stated.

There were also the students who had jobs to go to directly after school. Some students began their shifts after the school day, while other were part of the co-op program.

"I love to co-op. You get out early and have time to eat and sleep before work," stated senior Sarah Childers.

By carpooling with friends I always had a place to go after school to just sit back and relax," said junior Christina Thompson.



Senior Heather Bowman makes a new friend of Bambi. The mother deer had been harmed. Later it was released back into the wild



Several friends get together to celebrate Tanya Wright's birthday in her basement.



Senior Heather Bowman leads her boyfriend Morris around her yard in a little red wagon.



Juniors Kim Gordon, Christina Thompson, Jennifer Bradley, and Jessica Ramsey goof off while posing for the camera.



AFTERLIFE

Freshman Kristi Taylor and Summer Swaine relax after playing in the Blizzard of '96.

Students find that hanging out at Frank's Pizza after school can be very enjoyable.



FRIENDSHIPS



While getting ready to go on a cross country meet, Jeremy Weaver, Ashley Renick, Myxy Tyler, and Rob Crow look out the window before departing.

A group of senior guys hang out after school in the parking lot and play with a haki sack.

All Friendship Routes Sharing



Friends Tasha Preston, Stacey Cook, and Hope Wade share a moment together before class in Ramsey Hall.

Friends became an important part of a students life from the first day they stepped foot on campus. The American Heritage dictionary describes a friend as, a person whom one knows, likes, and trusts".

Friends were acquaintances that students made throughout the school year, and some would remain a part of each other's lives for many years to come.

To each person a friend meant something different. One of the most important issues in a friendship was trust. Friends remained there for each other for good times and bad. "All and all, friends are forever," stated Patrick Prillaman.

People met their friends in different ways. They were sometimes introduced by mutual friends, or a simple run-in at a party. "Friends are hard to come by. Yet when you find the kind of friend you can trust with your life, don't mess it up and don't let her go," said sophomore Gloria Flora.

A friend could have been someone who simply helped you with your homework after school. For some there were friendships with people out of school and their time was limited. "One of my closest friends is out of school, but even though I don't see him at school, I know he's always going to be there for me," said Joanna Gruver.

"I can always count on my friends to cheer me up when I am down," said freshman Cindy LaPrade.

Friends gave each other the enjoyment and comforting that some students needed, whether they held their sides from pain of laughter or patted each other's backs while shedding tears. A friend was that special someone that made life more pleasant.



During lunch friends congregate to catch up on the gossip from the previous two classes, and to see how each person's day is going so far.





Friends Laura Guilliams and Heather Wray share a drink while staying after and before going to drumline practice.

Working together on a project for journalism, friends Jennifer Kendrick and Gloria Flora make things a little more colorful with markers.

Start to Finish

Assemblies Make the Difference

Every year, as the school year begins, every class has a class orientation session. This assembly is used to start the students off in the right direction. "Freshman orientation was very fun but it also made me nervous about starting the high school," said Kendra Witcher.

As the year progressed the sophomores had a ring assembly to purchase their class ring. The juniors had a magazine sale for the junior class to earn money for Prom.

The assembly that most students look forward to is the pep rally before homecoming. The student body gathered on the football field to watch the homecoming court. "I think pep rallies are a good way to bring students together. They get everyone pumped up for the upcoming sporting events. I could feel the excited everyone had at our pep rally and I only wish we had more than one," said junior Jessica Ramsey.

The seniors and juniors had a College Day in which they went to the Central Gym and and had the opportunity to talk to different colleges. This helps prepare the students to get ready for college and prepare for the future. "College Day was a great opportunity for me to become familiar with area universities and what they have to offer. My counselors have been great helping me narrow down my choices related to the career I want to persue. It was really worthwhile," said Jamie Singleton.

In the end seniors had their final fairwell and graduation assemblies, and set out to start their new lives in the real world.

"Assemblies are a cool way to learn new things," said sophomore Amanda McPherson.



Two airforce personnel wait in front of the stage for their assembly to begin.



Students sit and watch as assemblies are given by the school and administrators.

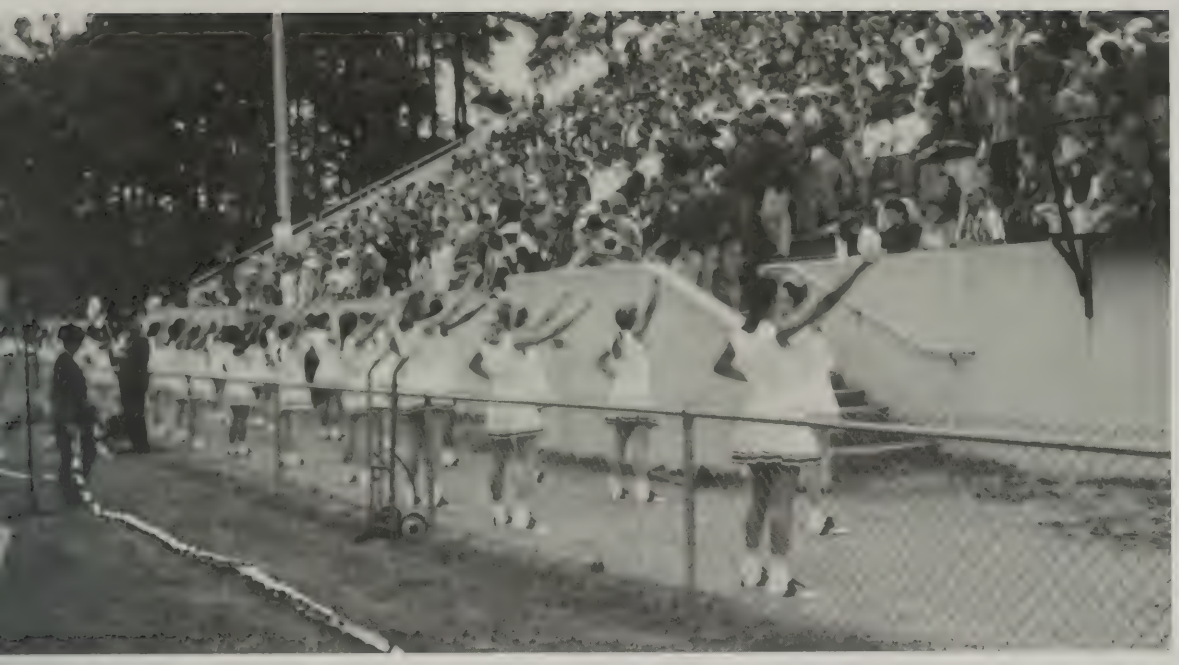


A chef shows students a new way to make animals out of food.



The army choir pauses for a moment between songs during their assembly.

ASSEMBLIES



Cheerleaders cheer on students during the Homecoming pep rally.

Students sit and watch what is going on during one of many assemblies.



SIBLINGS



Being in a class with a sibling is one thing, but having to work with them is another. Junior Nick Jones and sophomore Ashley Jones spend time working together to help produce the yearbook.

Sally Bussey and her sister, sophomore Hannah Bussey, dress up as clowns for a birthday party. The two sisters spend time with each other and with their other sister.



Sibling Rivalry Invades Teenage Life



Sisters Alison and Rebecca Clements smile for a picture.

Many students have brothers and sisters and, although they may have their bad moments, they still can count on one another. "I have two sisters and I'm the oldest, so sometimes I get blamed for their misbehaving. But I guess that's okay because they are my sisters and the only ones I'll ever have," stated freshman Maegan Hodge.

Sometimes age difference can mean a lot when it comes to sibling relationships. Whether it's either being the oldest or the youngest, one can still tell the difference. "I have three sisters and I'm the oldest, so of course my parents expect more out of me. Although my sisters are only one, three, and five years apart from me, it can feel like ten, thirty, and fifty years," quoted sophomore Crystal Trotter.



Freshman Rita Beckner, shows her little brothers what she got in her stocking for Christmas.

Some students feel as though they can rely on their brothers or sisters whenever they may need them. Whether it's just being able to talk to one another or just to listen and give advice, it really helps a lot. "My sister and I get along a lot better than we used to. I guess that's because we've both matured a lot and now we help each other with little problems," stated sophomore Alison Clements.

Some brothers and sisters form bonding relationships with one another that no other relationship could ever match.

Many students not only see their siblings at home but they also get to see them at school. "I like it that my sister and I go to the same school because I don't have to ride the bus and she can save her old notebooks for me," said sophomore Susan Gordon.





Crystal Anderson sits with her sister Marh after one of those friendly sister talks.

Sophomore Amanda Rakes and her sister Kelli Rakes sit together at the opening of the Hard Rock Cafe at Myrtle Beach .

Taking Time To Share and Care

Holidays were something that most students enjoyed. Several holidays that students took pleasure in were Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. These popular holidays were celebrated in various ways.

On Halloween night some students handed out candy to younger children while others chose to dress in costume and go out in search of their own treats. Parties or carnivals were interesting forms of entertainment.

"Halloween is fun because you can get all dressed up in unusual outfits," said sophomore Amanda Rakes.

Students also enjoyed Thanksgiving and most celebrated it by being with their family. In a generous effort, students helped to make the holiday a little bit happier for some fellow citizens in the community by donating canned foods and other non-perishable food items to the less fortunate in the community.

Another holiday that students took pleasure in was Christmas. During the Christmas season, students brought in money, toys, and clothing for children who normally wouldn't have received such gifts. Many students also participated in exchanging presents with friends and family and visited relatives for the Christmas celebration.

Although other holidays were celebrated throughout the year, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas were the more popular ones.

Students also took pleasure in welcoming in the new year, setting off fireworks on Independence Day, and giving and receiving candy and flowers for Valentine's Day.



Shane and Stephen Harding sit on Santa's lap to tell him what they want for Christmas.



Youth members of Crafts United Methodist Church wait patiently for the Chrstmas parade to start, so they can be a part of bringing in the Christmas spirit.



Junior Tanya Wright, Jenny Perez, Terri Wright, dress up as triplet farmers for Halloween and take time to strike a pose as the farmers of the school.



Even though Mrs. Bonnie Henne is always busy, she finds time to decorate her work station to show her holiday spirit.



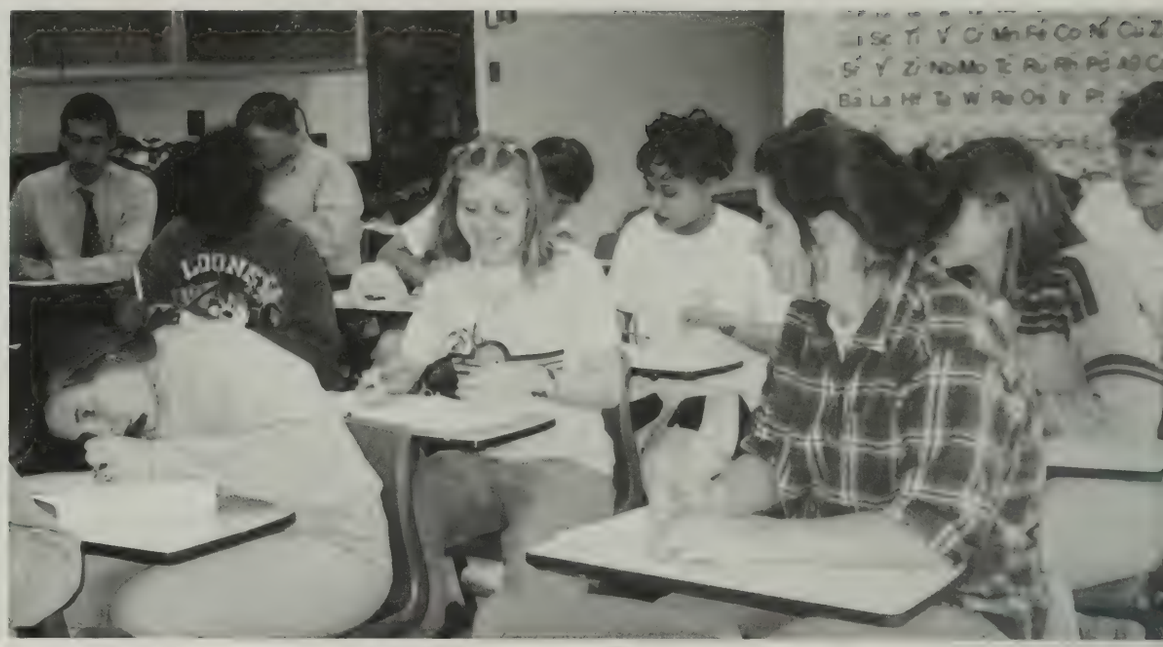
HOLIDAYS

After opening a few of her presents, senior Angela Hylton decides to become a present herself, dressed with a bow.

Senior Heather Bowman picks from the Halloween goody bag that Mrs. Nancy Long brought for the class.



FASHION



Students sport their individual fashions in the classroom.

Senior Tony Wright is dressed up for a basketball game.



Students Were Strutting It Out In Style



Junior Jason Scott gathers his lunch as he displays his own unique fashion. Fashion could be seen by just opening your eyes around the campus.

A quick glance in the cafeteria, the classrooms, or down the halls would have revealed the diversity of clothing worn by students . The vintage look was one way to dress. Thrift stores, attics, and church clothes closets were sources for some students clothing. "Fashion is whatever you want it to be.Yesterday's trash is todays's style," said junior James Beheler.

The "skater" look,with its baggy pants and low-top, suede, 70's style shoes were wore by those who skated and also those who simply appreciated the comfort and look that the style offered.

The traditional "country" look with a cowboy hat, cowboy boots and blue jeans was still the favorite with some students, but that didn't stop others from wearing short skirts, bright colors, or dying their hair to be a little more unique.

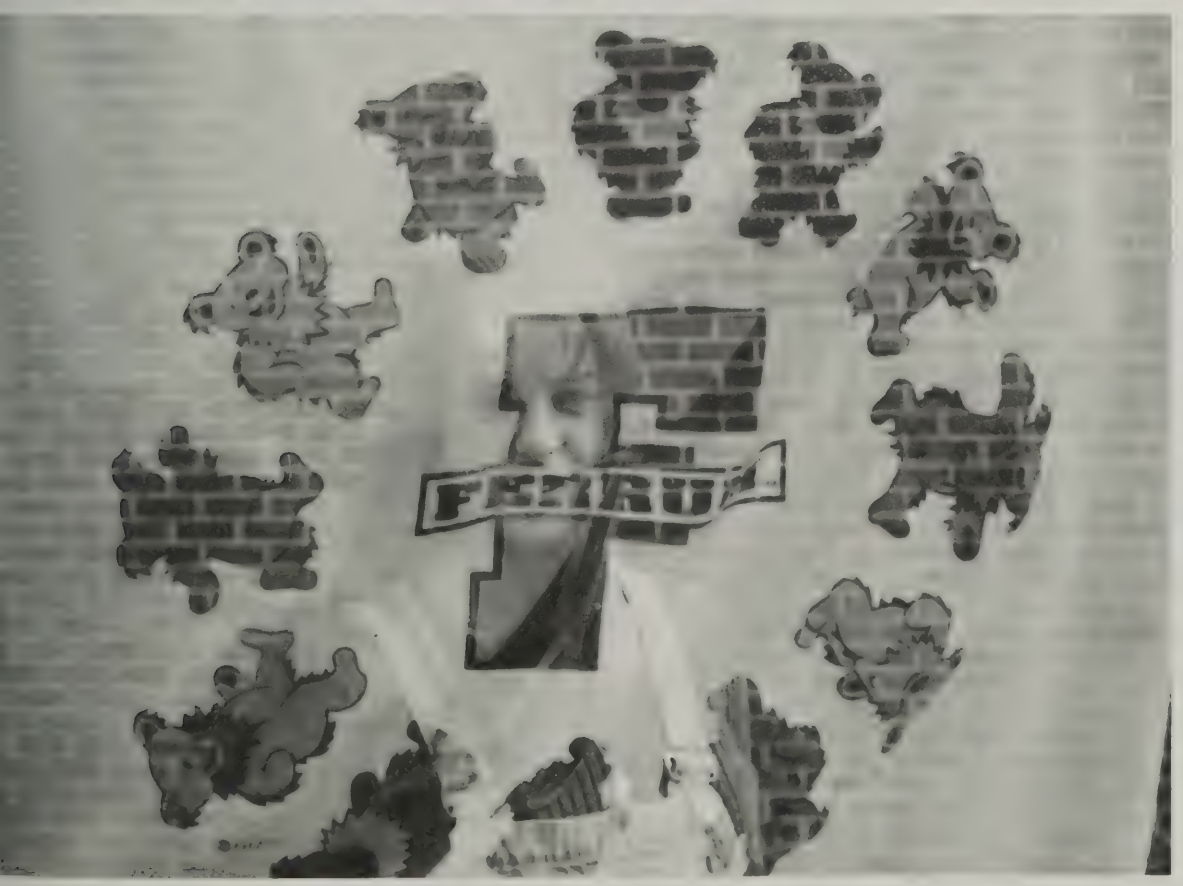
Friends were often seen dressed in the same or close to the same style. Sophomore LeAnne Bowman had this to say on the subject, "Although many people stereotype other people because of their clothing, I think that this is something that people should not think about. People should try to be freinds because of their personalities and interests and not their taste in fashion."

Although fashion was a part of life for most students,some would have been just as happy without it. Senior Charles Hapgood stated, "Fashion is like fish, after a while it becomes repugnant."

Fashion was often decided by the students and sometimes caused problems between students and parents or teachers, but clothing still remains a big issue in a student's life.



Junior Matt Scott, freshman Martha Carter and junior Melissa Carter talk while showing different types of fashion.





Due to their comfort and style, boots were popular among many students. Footwear is a neccessity and to some it defined their personality.

Sophomore Gloria Floria stands in the background of a fashionable tee shirt.

We're On A Route to Rhythm

When walking into a music store, you looked around. Rock, country, rap, alternative...There were so many choices! Some students could turn right to their favorite music section, often knowing exactly what they were looking for. Others chose to skim over a variety of different types. Whichever type of person they may have been, though, it seemed that everyone could always find a style of music that they preferred.

Many students enjoyed listening to fast-paced music that put them in an energetic mood. "I like alternative music because it makes you hyper and makes you feel you can do anything," remarked junior Stephanie Foster.

Other students preferred listening to styles and types of music that just made them feel happy or content. Those students that chose to listen to music for this reason often realized that it takes different types of music to please different students.

"I like more upbeat music because it gets a person in a good mood. If I want to relax, it's straight reggae. Symphonic instrumental is good for relaxation, also. Music allows a person to open up and release themselves," said sophomore Brandon Holtz.

Other students, however, viewed the types of music they enjoyed listening to in a different fashion. Some felt that they could relate to the vocalists or identify with the verses and lyrics heard in songs. "I like country music because it makes you feel what the singer is saying. You know how the singer is feeling," said freshman Karry Hodges.

Many students preferred various types of music, and it meant something different to each. To some, it was a way of expressing ones individuality, while to others it was simply a form of entertainment.



Sheryl Crow and her band have toured without a break since her debut in 1993. Every time they schedule a break, the album zooms up the charts.



Blues Traveler is a down-home Tennessee band with a unique style. On their most recent album, Four, the group lets their talent shine through with some catchy tunes.





The Cranberries are threatening U2's reign as America's favorite Irish band. Their last two albums sold more than six million copies.

Garth Brooks was the first country artist to sell like a pop star in the early 1990's. Today, Garth Brooks is part of the old guard. The Summit No Fences, recorded in 1990, sold more than 12 million copies.

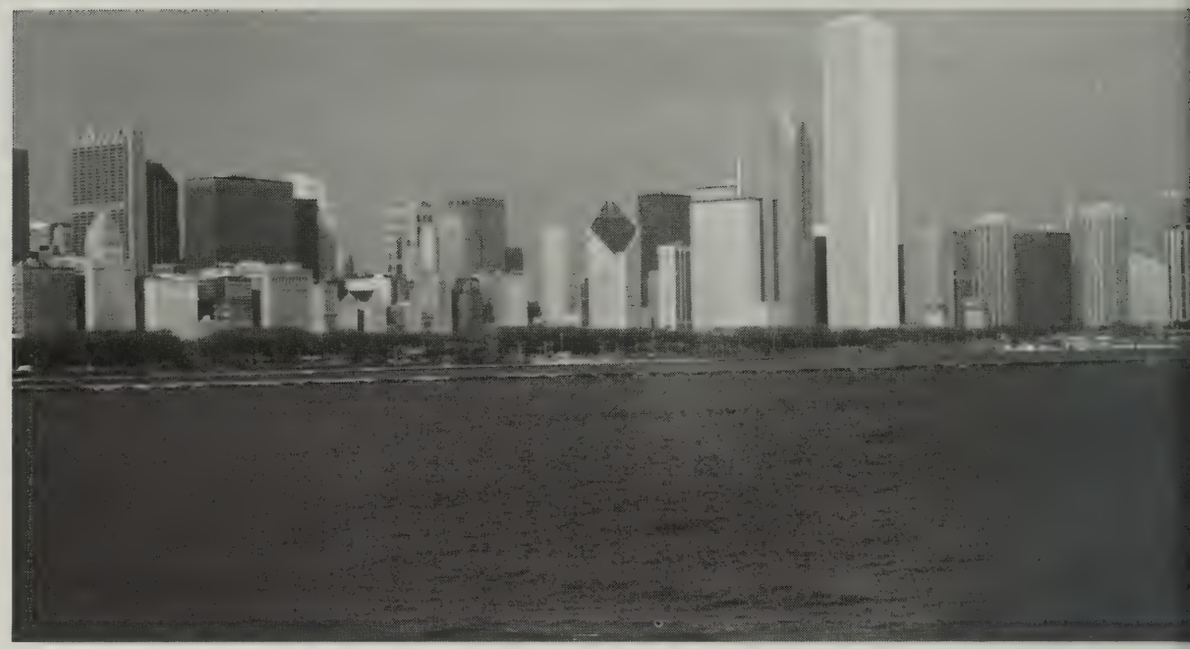


Music

Boyz II Men, The Philadelphia-based quartet made up of Wanya Morris, Nathan Morris, Shawn Stockman, and Michael McCary, had a presence on the top-selling charts for several years.

The South Carolina band Hootie and the Blowfish includes Darius Rucker, Mark Bryan, Dean Felbar, and Jim Sonefeld.





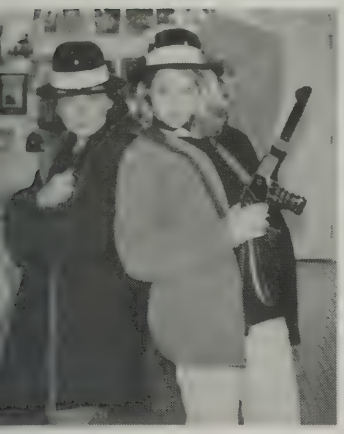
Before going to Shedd Aquarium and Oceanarium, students view the city of Chicago across Lake Michigan.

Mr. Hubbard's A.P. History class observes a memorial while in Williamsburg, as the tour guide explains who the memorial is dedicated to.



Missing Class Without a Pass

Field Trips



Field trips are just one way teachers found to help students learn. Whether students are learning about foreign country's culture or the United States past, most students enjoyed field trips.

Sophomores Miriah Persinger and Lauren Voytko pose as gangsters at the Al Capone's store in Chicago. They were on a field trip with the foreign language department.



Junior Tim Belcher expresses his musical talent at one of the historical recreations on their field trip in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Coach Keith Hubbard's A.P. history class took a trip to Colonial Williamsburg. This was not only a tour, but it turned into a project for these students. The trip consisted of a two-day, interpretation of Williamsburg by Doug Greene, an employee of Colonial Williamsburg. Upon returning, students reviewed everything they had been taught.

Also, a group of students traveled to Chicago through the fine arts department. This trip was an over night trip, and it was designed for the students to see the Monet exibit. They also visited the Shedd aquarium and oceanarium. "I had a lot of fun in Chicago. While we were shopping, Amanda Eanes and I talked to a homeless man in Arby's, and he told us a story about important things that happen in life. He told us to take advantage of them when they come, so we wouldn't end up like him. It was really sad because he was almost crying. The only bad thing about Chicago was the very long, and uncomfortable bus ride up there and back," stated sophomore Alison Clements.

To add to the list, Mexico was an 8-10 day trip that the foreign language students participated in during spring break. While in Mexico, students visited the sandy beaches of Cancun, which is on the Yucatan peninsula. Students also went on many tours of different Mayan cities in Mexico.

"Field trips give students a chance to get out of class, and the opportunity to learn and explore many exotic things outside the classroom," said sophomore Clint Magill.





Mariah Persinger, Lauren Voytko, Jennifer Kendrick, And Emilee Doughton stand with Al Capone at "Capone's" on the Fine Arts filed trip to Chicago.

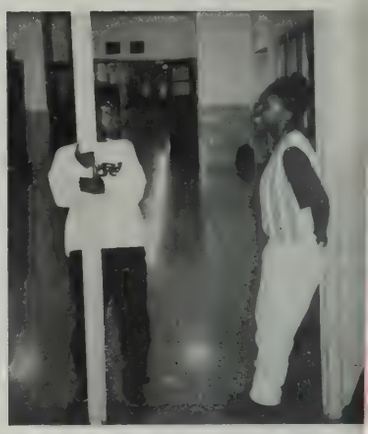
Juniors Amy Carter, Lila Sigmon, and Joanna Gruver enjoy a brief trip to Washington D.C.

Recognition
A Month's Study of a People

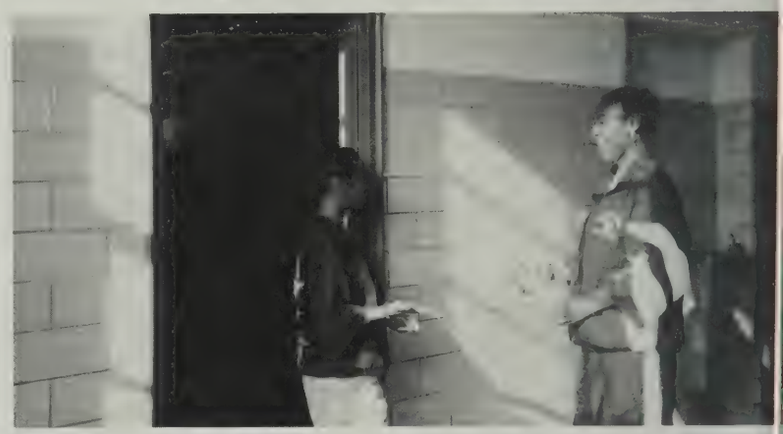
The most commonly associated holiday with February has always been Valentine's Day, but the entire month is an exciting one for African-Americans. Black History Month has been taking place in this country since 1920. Its purpose is to recognize the many achievements of Black Americans in our society, past and present.

Beginning on February 11, with a 45-minute talk on Booker T. Washington's stand on The Birth of a Nation, the community bonded together for a mind-enhancing learning experience of their past. Other activities included: a 30-minute walk on February 17 titled An Oxymoron: Slave Gardens in the Antebellum South, a 25-minute talk on February 22 called Footprints in the Sand: Searching for the Past, and it was finished off on February 25 with Planting the Seedbed, a 45-minute demonstration. An exhibit, Passing Torch, remained intact from February 18 through March 2. All the planned events took place at the Booker T. Washington National Monument.

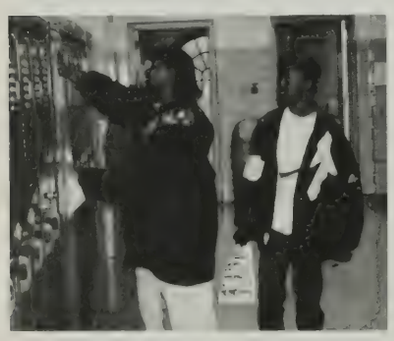
Black History Month gave African-Americans the chance to get in touch with their past. It promoted awareness of their ancestry, and everyone had the opportunity to learn from their history. "Black History Month is a time to recognize and celebrate the achievements of Black Americans," said Mrs. Carla Tyree. "More often than not, these achievements have been overlooked in history books throughout the years. It would be nice if all history was recorded in these history books, but it's not. Therefore, we must set aside a time when we will acknowledge what Black Americans have accomplished throughout the history of the United States."



Senior Shante Witcher and Junior Renita Edwards hang out during lunch in front of the Auditorium.



Eight minutes is barely enough time for Junior Montricia Carter and freshman Faith Mattox to catch each other up on the latest school happenings.



Senior Kim Lumkins and junior Sandy Bernard get together before school to chat.



Underclassmen hang out under the covered walkway between Law and Ramsey building.



BLACK HISTORY

Juniors Brad Jordan, Yohmina Casey, and Tamara Mattox stand in the doorway of Ramsey Hall and hang out.

Seniors enjoy the new 50-minute lunch period by having more time to talk with their friends.

SNOW



With the wind and the snow it is necessary to bundle up to stay warm. Senior Amber English and former student Walter Hylton walk up the road as the snow falls around them.

Even with snow plows the road crews have trouble getting to all the roads in time. In Rocky Mount this road is still covered with the white powder.



Taking in a Blizzard '96 Snowy View



After the snow stopped, biology teacher Mrs. Connie Hylton puts out bird seed so the animals can find food.

To get a break from school was always great, but was it always worth it? "It was nice to have a little break from school. I enjoy playing in the snow when it first falls, but when it melts it's so wet outside," commented sophomore Hannah Bussey.

"The snow wasn't all that great, but I did enjoy the break from school. Although I hate that we must make it up," said sophomore Doug Hall.

The days missed were made up on set holidays on the school calendar, such as the two teacher work days in January.

The snow delayed the exams and set back the beginning of the second semester. The exams were set back to Feburary first and second. The second semester was supposed to begin January 24, but instead it started February 5. With the week off of school students were able to sleep in. When they finally arose some played in the snow and some were stuck inside for the whole week.

"I enjoyed all the snow we got. I think I was spoiled from sleeping in every day by the time we had to go back to school," said senior Cathy Huffman.

Almost everyone was stuck having to shovel the snow and scraping the driveways so they could get out.

"Shoveling snow is hard, backaching work in three feet of snow," said junior Joey Overfelt.

The custodians worked very hard shoveling the sidewalks and scraping all the parking lots so school could start again.

"I came to the school to work on yearbook just a few days after the snow and the piles were huge. I wondered how the custodians found the time or the energy to clean it all up," said senior Angela Hylton.

The snow definitely had it's ups and downs for everyone, but it's not everyday you see snow like that.



School was closed due to the two feet of snow on the campus and throughout the county.





In the town of Rocky Mount it was difficult to walk from one place to another especially for small children. Paths were packed down or shoveled out in many of the places.

Parking lots were iced up and covered in snow. The custodial service got out their shovels and snow plows but the piles in the parking lots still remained.

Exchange Students

Tracking Across the Globe

Traveling to a foreign country can be an exciting as well as an educational experience. With this experience comes the challenge of possibly learning to speak a new language. In addition, one must often become familiar with a country's particular customs as well as adapt to what may be a very different cultural way of life.

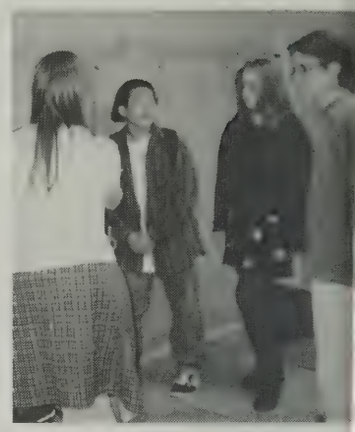
Many of the foreign exchange students who arrived at FCHS worked through Education Foundation, although other programs were dealt with also. Each of the students was required to go through a process, first starting with a recommendation. Once a recommendation had been made, each student filled out an application.

The exchange students had their own positive thoughts about participating in an exchange program.

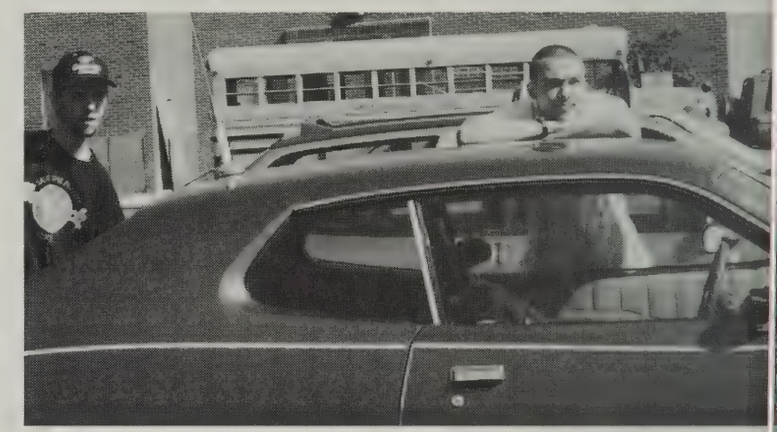
"I like being an exchange student in Franklin County. It's tough, but I like it. The people are really nice. I've gotten to know a lot of people. I think I'll never forget this experience," commented Diego Mattanza, who is from Switzerland.

"It is a great experience to be one of the few exchange students in America. I never thought about leaving my family and friends to study in a very different country. I got to know a new culture, a great country, and a helpful language. The people are open-minded to foreigners and make me feel at home. These experiences will help me through my life and will last forever," commented Alexander Franke, who is also from Germany.

Advice for those interested in being an exchange student? "You have to have luck for the right family and town, but what you can bring is your own confidence, character, humor..." commented Andreas Weigt.



Massimo Camarda finds that even though he is far away from his home in Italy, he can make friends anywhere, and that hanging out in the halls is one of the best ways.



Exchange students Christian Bergman and Alex Franke wait after school for a friend to meet them at the car so they can go hang out and get started on their weekend.



Exchange Students Alex Franke, Jens Heckenmuller, Massimo Camarda, Andreas Weigt, Christian Bergmann, Diego Mattanza, and Kristin Pederson sit in a field to talk things over.



Riding in the golf cart to classes sure beats walking to classes for Massimo Camarda, Jens Heckenmuller, Andreas Weigt, Christian Bergman, Alex Franke, and Diego Mattanza.

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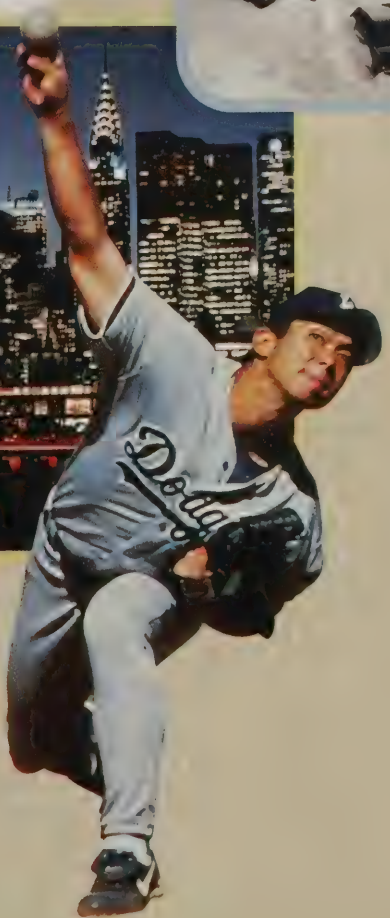














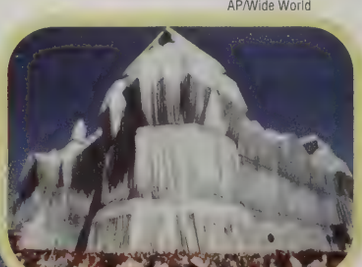
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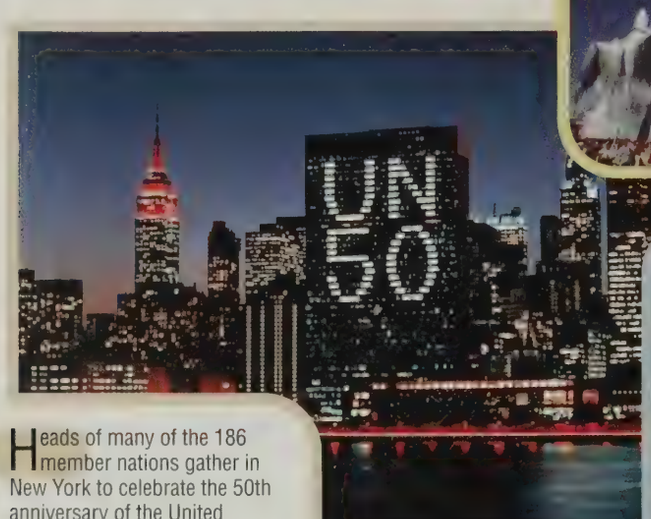


G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World





Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison



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Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.



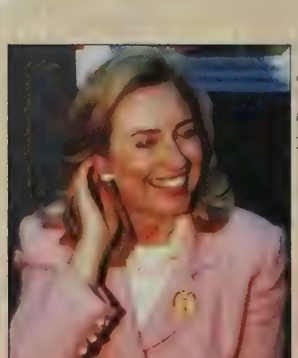
Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to sa a woman whose life is threatene by a collapsed lung.

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Paci island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



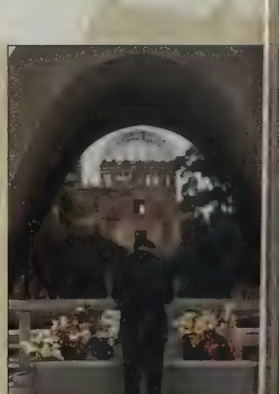
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Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



JIJI Press/AFP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Fifty years after the end of W War II, Japan remembers tho killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A soli building left standing after th blast, now a memorial called Atomic Bomb Dome, symbol the horrors of war and the pr of peace.

flash

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



J. Pearl Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



AP/Wide World



G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison



AP/Wide World

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

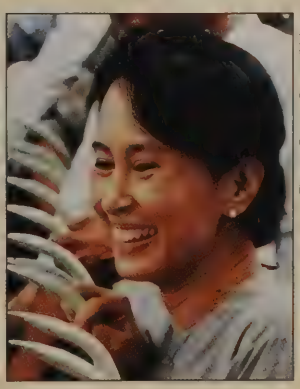
More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.

Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



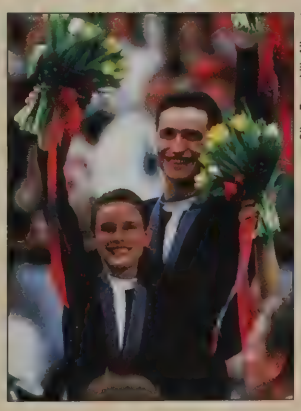
Brooks Kraft, Sygma

uebec. Canada's largely French-peaking province, defeats an ctober referendum on Quebec dependence by a margin of ss than one percent.



Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.



Brant Ward, *San Francisco Chronicle*/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



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The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to s their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



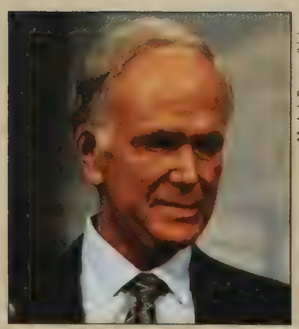
Larry Downing, Sygma

African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.



AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescue from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his pla is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



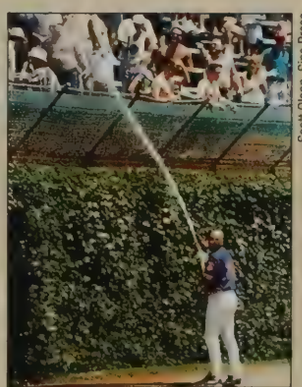
Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



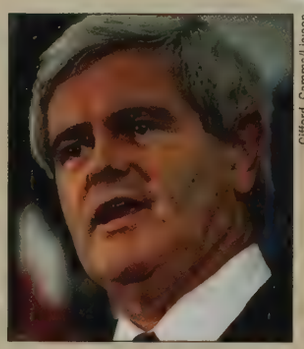
AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Islar New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens damages a dozen homes. Th are no injuries or fatalities.

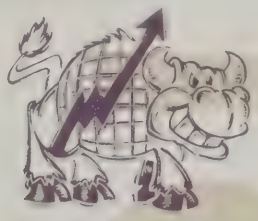
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The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, mes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 mbing of the Oklahoma City Federal ilding that killed 150 adults and 19 children.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.





Zielenbach, *Chicago Tribune* from Gamma/Liaison

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.



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record snowfall paralyzes the ast Coast in January 1996, randing travelers and killing 00 people. Seven states, from rginia to Massachusetts, eclare emergencies. hiladelphia gets 30.7 inches f snow.



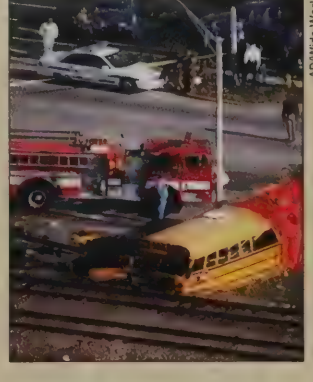
AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



AP/Wide World

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



AP/Wide World

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news



Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma



As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



AP/Wide World

In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicke pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in Ma that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene i mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatmen for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



AP/Wide World

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Val Mazzenga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.



AP/Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



As a protective measure again counterfeiting in the era of dig publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued ov the next five years, starting ea 1996 with the new $100 bill.

flash

rmer rivals in space become omrades in space after the oric docking of the U.S. ce shuttle *Atlantis* and ssia's *Mir* space station on e 29. Astronaut Robert son (in red) greets monaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



NASA

uyers rush to stores for the new computer operating tem Windows 95, spurred by rosoft Corp.'s $700-million licity barrage and the mise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World



Gamma/Liaison

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

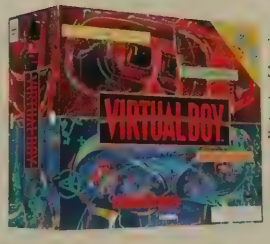
A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.



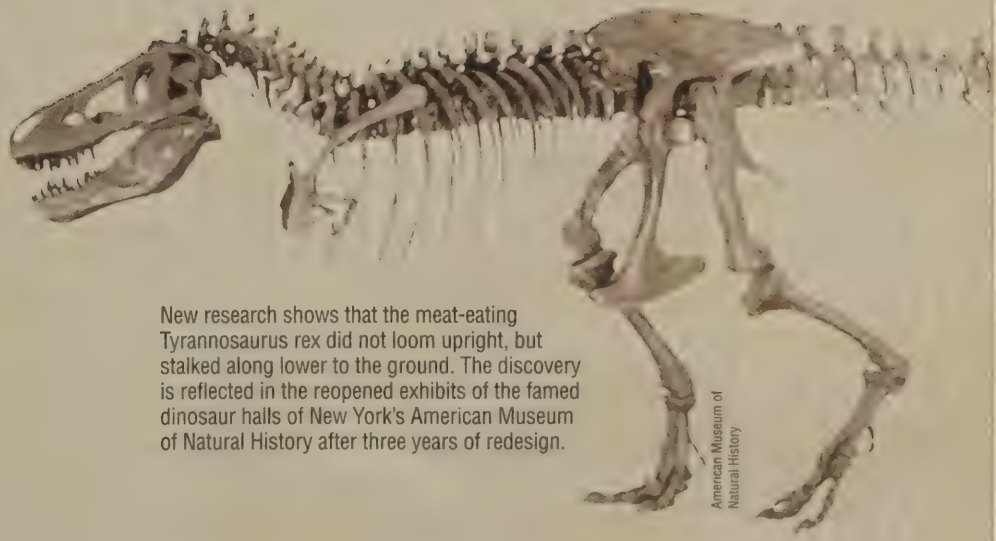
VISA International

November, Visa introduces a h-storage card that minates a pocketful of loose nge. A chip in the plastic card cks the amount of available h, which is accessed with a der at the place of purchase. e card can be taken to the nk and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

faces in the news



Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the lif of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, *Charleston Post Courier* from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



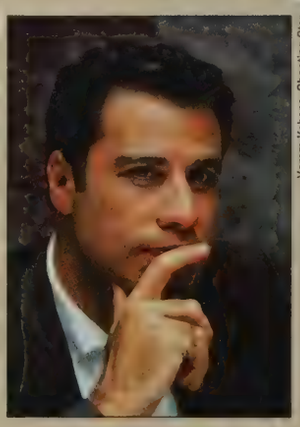
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh wholesome image earns her a "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainmer Weekly* magazine.

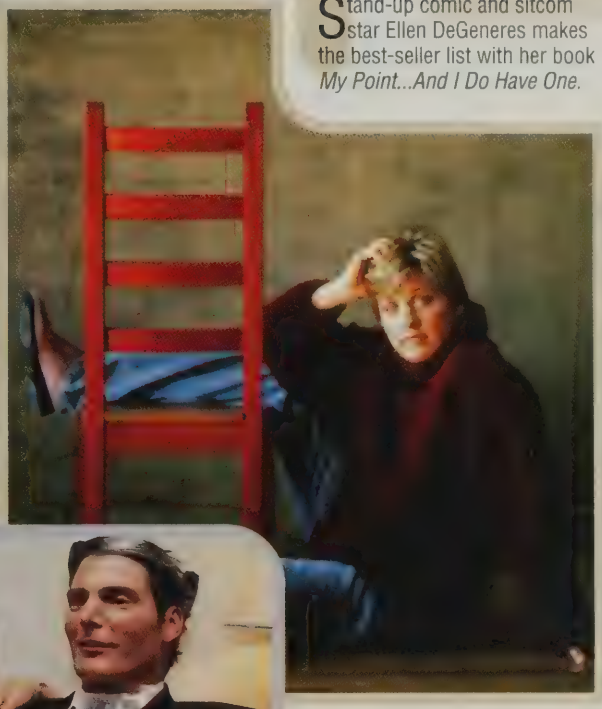
flash

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One.*

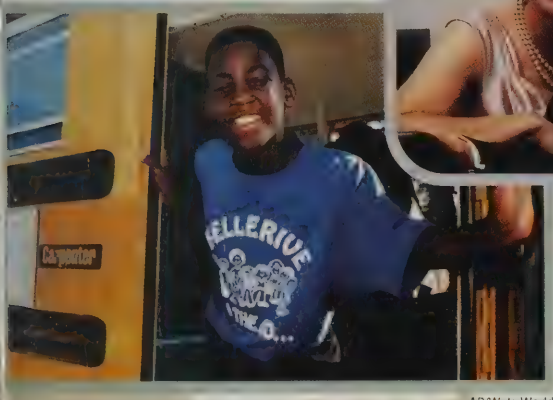


Sandra Johnson, Retna



AP/Wide World

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a $10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

***Breaking the Surface*, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.**

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guiness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



Marissa Roth, LGI

ctress Demi Moore becomes ne highest paid woman in lollywood, able to command 12.5 million per movie, even fter this year's flop at the box ffice *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely ased on Hawthorne's classic.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kaszerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Viavant, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

entertainment news



Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

Sygma



United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classic to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibili* and *Persuasion*.





Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Disney Pictures continues i line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas* The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000



M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



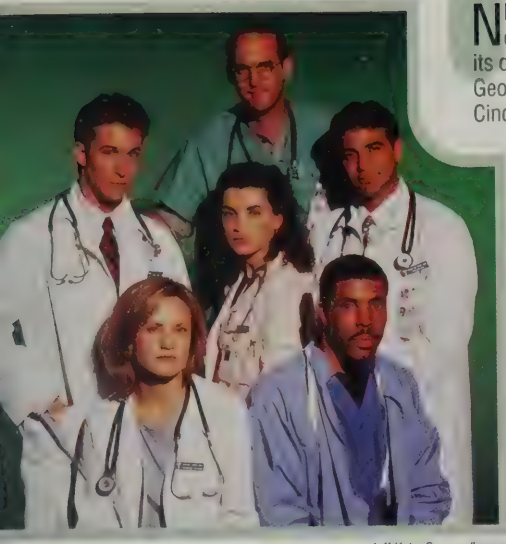
Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



In the suspense-thriller *Seven* heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective o the trail of a serial killer whos murders are based on the se deadly sins.

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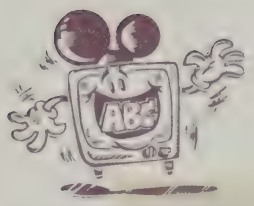


NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.



Pacha, LGI

Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



n years after creating the ›pular comic strip "Calvin and obbes," cartoonist Bill atterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.



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music news



John Chiasson, Gamma/Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with th album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony va to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizi on the album *E. 1999 Eternal.*



AP/Wide World

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



John Bellissimo LGI

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret.*



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



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Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology,* the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology,* featuring previously unreleased material.



The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the yea according to *Billboard* magaz

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Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Giron, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Mark Hauser, LGI



Ronnie Wright, LGI

Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



frey Scales, LGI

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



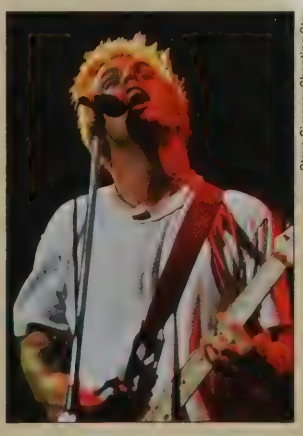
Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

hard-luck story turns into vernight success in the case of anadian Shania Twain, born in overty to an Irish mother and n Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 995 hits include "Whose Bed ave Your Boots Been Under?," Any Man of Mine" and the title ne to her 3-million-selling bum *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



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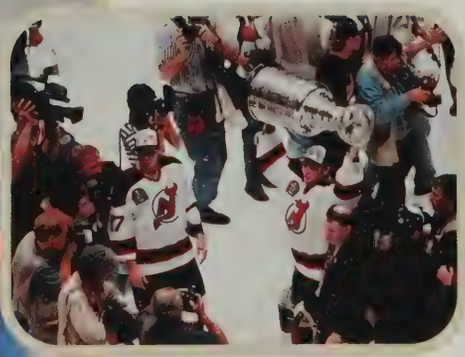
Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

sports news



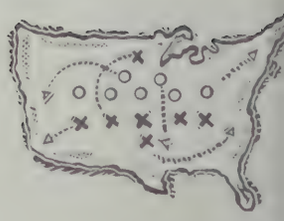
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



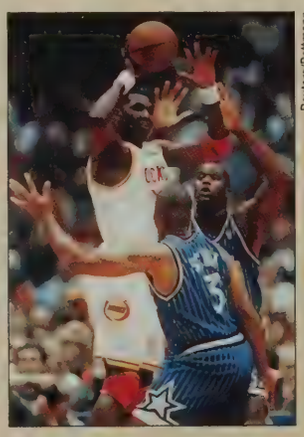
David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



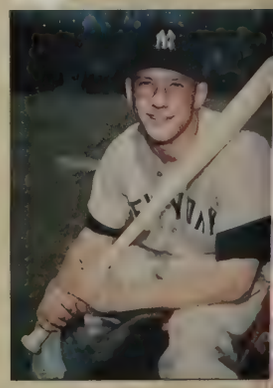
Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, switch-hitter and one of the gr sluggers in baseball history, d of cancer on August 13. Man hit 536 home runs in his 18-y career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

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The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

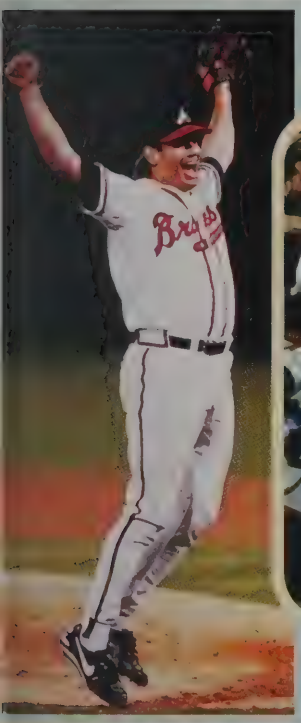
Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

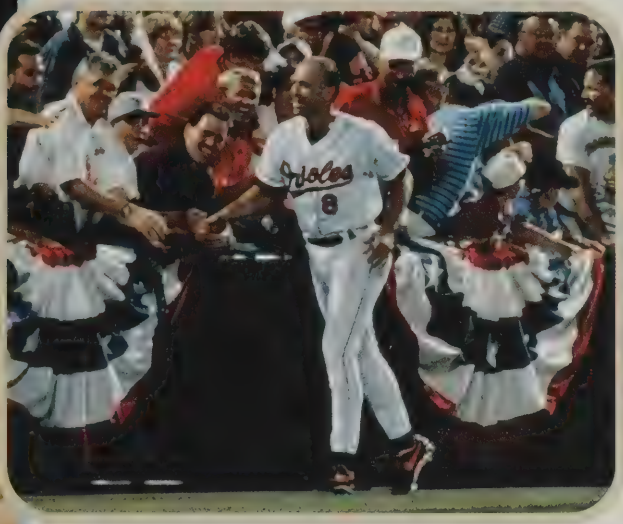
In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game x to win the World Series on ctober 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



Doug Pensinger, Allsport

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripkin, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

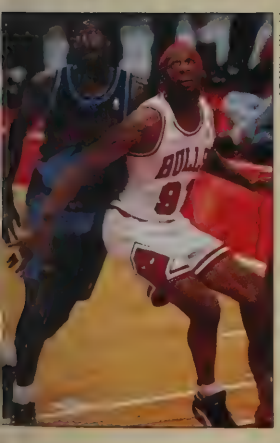
National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.



Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison



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nown for his temperamental ersonality, his many tattoos and is aggressive playing style, asketball center Dennis odman (91) debuts with the hicago Bulls after his trade om the San Antonio Spurs.



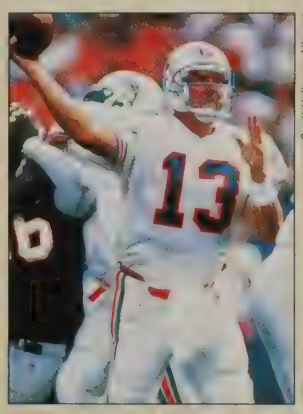
Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four life-time passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

lifestyle news



The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.



Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.

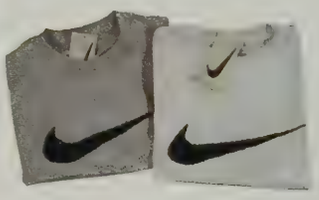


Mathieu Polak. Sygma

Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



A first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



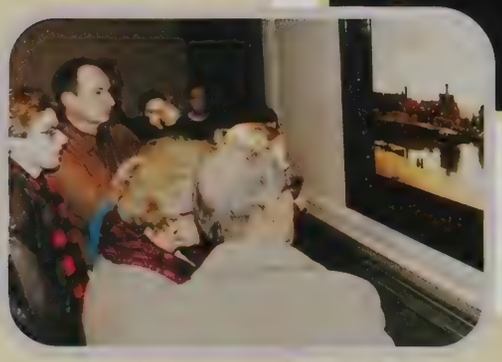
Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regr but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith. LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.

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Exchange Students Kirstin Pedersen, Alex Franke, Massimo Camarda, Jens Heckenmuller, Andres Weigt, Christian Bergman, and Diego Mattanza find that riding around campus in a golf cart does have its advantages.

Never know who you'll find in and around a tree. Exchange Students Andres Weigt, Alex Franke, Diego Mattanza, Christian Bergmann, Jens Heckenmuller, Massimo Camarda, and Kirstin Pederson take a break from their hectic day.





ROUTE TO A NEW FUTURE

With the new Block Scheduling put into affect, clubs and academics changed. Before, clubs would meet after school or during club meeting times allotted during the year. The one hour lunch period gave clubs time to meet during school. Some clubs met either half of lunch to plan or talk about the upcoming events.

Classes were different, also. There were four classes in a semester and each class was about 90 minutes long. The length of the classes gave teachers more time to teach a lesson instead of having to start it one day and finish the next. It gave students more time ask to questions, get answers, and receive the help they needed.

Clubs and Academics really were Taking New Routes preparing students for the next route of life.



Foreign exchange students from around the world take time out to sit in the shade on the steps to the Bruce M. Kent track field.

Taking an A.P. class requires students to pay attention. In calculus Mike Miller and Max Camarda take notes as Mrs. Sharon Roberts goes over a problem.

In A.P. English class, senior Johnathan Proctor reads a story while answering questions about it.







Members of Agriculture I (FFA) include: Front row: Wayne Spradlin, Raymon Hall, Dustin Mabuy, Andy Lumsden, Will Moatz, K. Hodges, John Hutchens, Johnathan Winston, Joe Handy, Joey Davis, Second row: Travis Richards, Jason Bowles, Sherman J. Robertson, Ross Wingfield, Curtis Foley, Chris Wright, Joey Causey, Jason Pagans, Jason Chittum, Third row: Joey Willie, Shawn Witaker, William Blankenship, Jamie Sherr, Stacey Wingfield, Nathan Ratliff, Samuel H. Bowman, Steve Mills, Forth row: Michael Craft, Michael Whitmire, Corey Hale, Dale Mason, Jimmie Conklin, Forrest Clark, Les Angell, Brian Altice, Back row: Curtis Beckner, Travis Atkins, and Kasey Hodges.



Members of Agriculture II (FFA) include: Front row: Micheal Tabor, Radn Hubbard, Terry Brubaker, Mearl Witcher II, James Edwards, Second row: Ma Altice, Russell Robertson, Micheal Thompson, John M. Thurman, Ly Whitmire, Joey Coates, Back row: Todd Hudson, Noel Zeigler, Terry Till Travis Nichols, Donnie McNeil, Kenneth Lynch, and Tanner LaPrade.

The Olympics For The Mind



Juniors in A.P. history study life from before true civilization to the present. The class involved projects and essays. Teacher Mr. Keith Hubbard worked with the A.P. students.

Students Take On Learning Tasks

Advanced Placement classes ere taken by many students as a allenge and also it was pos- le to receive college credit for e classes.

Advanced placement history, hich was taught by coach Keith ibbard, included topics like igion, education, architecture, onomics, trade, and govern- ent. A.P. English, taught by ss Drew Gibbons, was a class at had to have a score of three better on the exam before a college would even consider giving a person credit.

Students also took other A.P. courses such as A.P. Calculus, which was taught by Mrs. Sharon Roberts, A.P. Latin with Ms. Martha Ross, and A.P. Journalism taught by Ms. Donna Guthrie. All A.P. classes lasted all year for 84 minutes, unlike other regular classes.

"Being in both A.P. Calculus and English this year has been tough. Both classes move at a very fast pace and are very challenging. I think that only students who are serious about their work should consider A.P. classes, because they are so tough. However, I think they are manageable, and I am doing O.K.," stated senior Kris Wright.

The differences between A.P. classes and regular classes was the fact that they covered more material. They were more in depth. "Being in two A.P. classes this year has certainly been a challenge, but also extremely rewarding. Both classes take a lot of extra time and work, but knowing they will pay off in the end is reward in itself," said senior Christi Schroader.

The A.P. program, chaired by Mrs. Judy Gring, gave many students the chance to prepare for the future. Senior Kara Davis summed it all up by saying, "If you're willing to take the challenge and make the effort, an A.P. class can be highly rewarding."

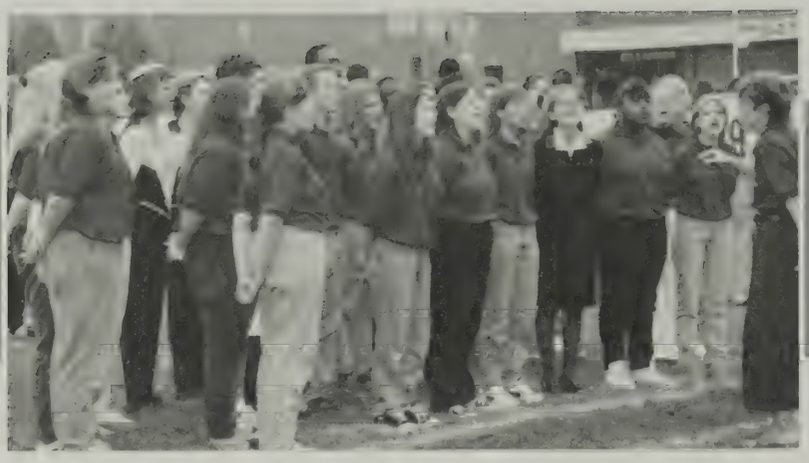




In A.P. Latin, students learned the cultures of ancient Rome along with vocabulary and grammar. Junior Charles Custer studies during Ms. Martha Ross's forth period class.

Senior Missy Howard is one of the members of the A.P. Calculus class. Many students in the class had been with teacher Mrs. Sharon Roberts for three years.

Making Harmony



At the Homecoming Assembly, the Eagle Voices sing the National Anthem.

Eagle Voices Sing Loud

For five years Ms. Kathy Carter has worked with many students, providing music for different occasions. They sang at Tanglewood Mall, Dudley Elementary School, Senior Citizens and Nursing Homes, as well as the school concerts.

" I enjoy getting to know the students as well as the faculty and staff, " said Choir Director Ms. Kathy Carter. " I enjoy singing with my students. "

Ms. Carter worked with about 138 students throughout the year, getting them ready for their performances. " We hope to sing in Richmond and Washington D.C. in the spring, " said Ms. Carter.

Although choir was fun, it was still a lot of work. "Chorale is okay, I guess. The only bad thing is all the stress that comes with the Christmas season. All the concerts, trips, and dressing up is just too much for me to handle! We're talking breakdown city here!" said junior Molly Handy.

Sometimes choir was not only singing for some students. "Chorale gets annoying especially when all I do is play the piano, and never get to sing. It's also frustrating because there are only four guys, but it has its good moments," commented junior Emilee Hodges.

The choir participated in many events throughout the year with the support and encouragement of many students. Some members tried out for the all district choir.

The choir performed for school at Christmas and invi first period classes to attend. auditorium was crowded beca of all the support from the dents and teachers.

The choir had a very busy y Getting ready for concerts trips took a lot of time and ef but eventually all the hard w paid off. They performed t shows and were applauded e time.



Officers Lori Bradner, Angela Hodges, Missy Peery, Heather Keene, Mark Cannaday, Ben McCall, and Lavada Perry take care of the choirs activities.



Junior Ben McCall and sophomore Julie Dillon listen to headphones while on a bus ride to All District Chorus tryouts.



The Eagle Voices rehearse for an upcoming concert during their class time.

Choir director Ms. Kathy Carter prepares her class for an upcoming concert. She reminds them of where to stand and how to act.





Members of Agriculture III, IV, and V (FFA) include: Les Bradley, Nathan Bowman, Danny Prillaman, Robert Spear, Calvin Young, Matt Barnhart, Terry Doyle, Jonathan Carter, Chris Young, Second row: Greg Mizak, Chris Prillaman, Andy Rusgrove, Tommy Amos, Kris Cobler, David Cooke, Jay Poindexter, Third row: Leroy Boyd, Tommy Bower, Pete Anderson, Brock Morris, Pete Aheron, Dwayne Setney, Chris Bailey Jerry Whitt, Forth row: Jason Roark, Tim Roark, Dean McElheny, Donald Blankenship, Scott Bede, Steven David, Jamie Hall, Back row: Mathew Pelter, Robert Hartwell, and Jason Young.



Members of the Art Club include: Jessica Williams, Jamie Turman, Dacy Vineyard, Tonya LaPrade, Tanya Wright, Teri Wright (secretary), Wilson Pagans, Second row: Steven Morris, Kimberly D. Tyree, Michelle Bandy, Stephanie Pagen, Julia Angell, Tonya Neeley, Back row: Crissy Mason, Laura Pasley, Marilyn Carter, C. Lopre, and Megan Knoblock.

During lunch, senior Angela Hylton takes time to work on OM while freshman Mike Booe watches.

Sophomore John Willis discusses balsa wood structure designs with coach Mrs. Connie Hylton.







Members of the Choir include: Front row: Kristen Young, Audrey Patsel, Kendra Witcher, Rebecca Thatcher, Alicia Alexander, Amanda Foley, Melissa Fix, Amy Wright, Debbie Fisher, Second row: Donna Lynch, Shannon Pagans, Michelle Bandy, Scott Sizemore, Amanda Bryant, April Cundiff, Meli Montgomery, Bonnie Adkins, Third row: Celena Mack, Jason Bradford, Michael Hodges, Jason Moss, Maria McKezie, Kristie Rakes, Back row: Monique Trotter, Matilda Tolliver, Roger Shaffner, Sandy Bernanc, Barry Tarupe, Donny R. Cash, Jamey Scott, and Danielle Jea.



Members of the Color Guard include: Front row: Deborah Palmer, Rache Walker, Emily Jamison, Kara Davis, April Perdue, Second row: Sherese Gore Melissa Young, Jennifer Smith, Amy Peters, Jenny Perez, Kelly Hunley, Kell Dillon, Renee Carter, Back row: Sarabeth Shorter, Tasha preston, Dawr Gonzales, Katherine Camenisch, Lavada Perry, Amanda Koning, and Nicol Belcher.

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Freshmen Sarah Hapgood and Amy Tosh discuss certain issues about the OM OMvention team.

Creativity on the Loose

Odyssey of the Mind, O.M. , s a group of several teams that h had a problem to solve. One hese teams was the Amusin' iisin' team. Their problem was build a vehicle which they uld present in a skit. The ve-e was designed to visit attrac-hs and perform several tasks. Another O.M. team was the lvention team. Their problem sisted of a skit in which they re to introduce their invention, evice to help handicapped people do something that their disability prevented. "I like being on the OMvention team. It's fun trying to invent something to help others," said freshman Sarah Hapgood.

The Crunch team was faced with the challenge of constructing a structure using only balsa wood and glue. The structure was intended to withstand as much weight as possible while also being bombarded with billiard balls.

The Great Impressions team performed a skit that related art to poetry. The team created an original piece of artwork that mimicked the art of the Impressionist Period.

All four teams started working on their problem in mid-September to prepare for the regional competition which was held on March 2, 1996. "I like competing with other teams in O.M. It takes teamwork and creative thinking," said sophomore Hannah Bussey.

"The Amusin' Crusin' team creates a great atmosphere for me to be myself. I also get to gain experience in designing by costuming members for the style presentation," said sophomore Kimberly Amos.

Both the students who participated in O.M. and the coaches, Mrs. Connie Hylton and Mr. Richard Handran, spent many long hours preparing for and participating in the competitions at both regional and state levels.



Getting themselves prepared, freshman Melissa Price and sophomore Hannah Bussey talk about their next meeting.



Thinking is something that OM coach Mrs. Connie Hylton took time to do. She was the "Mommy" of OM.

For Drama



Cast members Johnathan Proctor, Sarah Fenty, Cay Lee Chang, Jennifer Austin, Randy Knoblock, Rebecca Clements, Nikki Savage, and Sherman Martin surround Chris Schoonover when she got shot as Hazel Laverne in "Murder Takes the Stage."

Students Set the Stage

The Theatre Company created a well rounded variety of plays from suspense to laughter.

"Theatre is like a second family to me. No one cares how strange you are and everyone is there to lend you a shoulder to cry on. Being involved with drama is one of the experiences I will always remember about high school," said senior Lori Bradner.

The one act play, "A Small Wooden Horse," played November 17 at Ferrum College Drama Competition won the first place award for "Best Ensemble Cast."

The cast doesn't just stop with the actors on stage, the crew plays a big part too. "Working behind the scenes on crew for the Theater Company is a lot of hard dedicated work. It can be a lot of fun also. It gives you a good feeling because you know you helped and it could not be done without the crew to help," replied sophomore, Christy McPherson.

The action packed, "Murder Takes the Stage" was a theatre inside a theatre. Nicky Savage plays the part of Mitz Bond, who visits her aunt Jane Bond (Jennifer Austin). Mitz gets caught up in the excitement of the theatre which ends in a murder. But who? Mitz takes it upon herself and solves the case.

The Theatre Company also participated in being the first school in the county to produce the one act play, "The Idiot and the Oddity," in it's final fo The play is about a Greek girl t wants to become a goddess a to become the goddess has to three tasks. To conclude the e ing, Polaris, the Greek girl play by Nicky Savage, was set up a does not become a goddess

"Theatre gives you a chanc find out who you are, who yo not, and who you would lik be. And the great thing is...Y can experience them all," s Stephanie Laprade.



As Sara Farnham and Jane Bond, Cay Lee Chang and Jennifer Austin rehearse a scene in a play in "Murder Takes the Stage."



After singing a song in "My Fair Lady," Sherman Martin, John Greer, and Owen Merrit stand together as Harry, Jamie, and Alfred P. Doolittle.



In "My Fair Lady," Eliza, Sarah Fenty and Colonel Pickering, Johnathan Proctor are outside of the Convent Garden in England.

Matt Yearout rehearses his lines for a scene in drama.





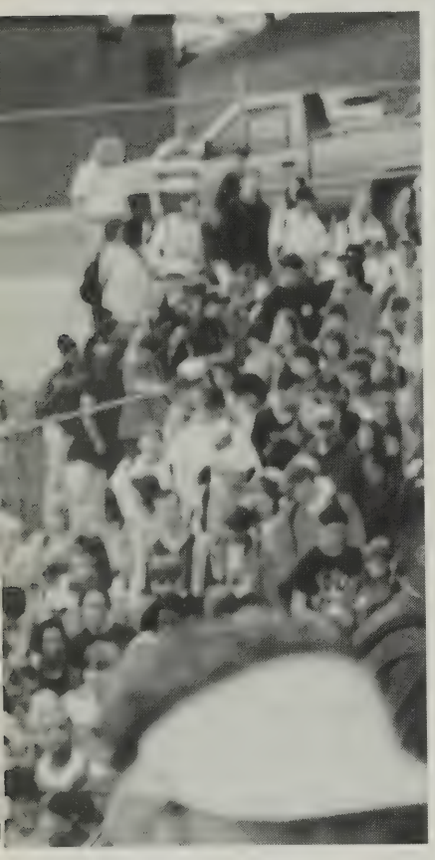
Members of the Concert Band include: Front row: Monica D. Law, Meagan Hodge, Megan Flora, Julia Sink, Ellen Cundiff, Melissa Price, Sarah Hapgood, Samantha Mitchell, Jessica Percy, Second row: Jackie Smith, Sherri Edwards, Laura Burnette, Christa Thompson, Kimya Rakes, Kendra Witcher, Kelli Preston, Third row: Gary Dodson, Erica Hardwick, Leah Hubert, Amanda Benge, Amy N. Tosh, Kim King, Martha Carter, Back row: Andy Pendleton, C.J. Goodwin, Rebecca Newbill, Anita Horton, Nicole Brooks, and Regina Holley.



Members of D.E.C.A. include: Front row: Naomi Abshire, Ashleigh Frith (Vice-President), Ashley Moore (President), Second row: Jaime Arrington, Faith Prillaman, Gary Crawford (Treasurer), Brian Thierry, Back row: Ricky Yopp, Jason Cloutier, Billy Dudley (Secretary), Chris Stone, and Stephanie Smith.

Students gather together on the Bruce M. Kent track field during the bonfire. The bonfire, held every year, brings students together before the Homecoming game.

Students file into the stadium so the Homecoming Pep Rally, another SCA activity, can begin.







Members of D.E.C.A. include: Front row: Paul Hall, Sam Rakes, Stephen Boilling, Dwight Settliff, Jeff Beckner, Willie Hundley, Diana, Johnson, Lacy Biles, Second row: Nelson Harper, John Sink, Jason Keller, Richard Doyle, J. T. Hodges, Keith Grantham, Third row: Jessica Biles, Heidi Boone, Scott Grantham, Jeffery Hunt, Brandon Roberts, Joe Roragen, Alex Frabee, Back row: Jennifer Davis, Bianca Sink, Marla Campbell, Melissa Fisher, Carlissa Fisher, and Eric Pidcock.



Members of Eagle Voices include: Front row: Lori Bradner, Anna Friel, She Booth, Angie Hodges, Nicky Savage, Tammy Horn, Katie Akers, Second rov Brandy Armstrong, Christy Hogan, Jennifer Austin, Emilee Hodges, Mol Handy, Laura Guilliams, Third row: Donnie Hutchinson III, Tara Campbe Nichole Ashwell, Lavada Perry, Julie Dillon, Mellissa Peery, Katherir Camenisch, Back row, Gwen Muse, Ben McCall, David W. Peters, Shaw Spangler, Heather Keene, and Heather Hadden.

S.C.A. Worked To Stay On The Same Route



The sophomore class three-legged race team heads toward the finish line as their class cheers them on. While the SCA conducted the games the cheerleaders and spirited student body participated.

The SCA is quite an interest- experience. Through hard rk and persistence, we accom- h many things. The SCA is a at chance to learn about lead- hip. I encourage everyone to nvolved with SCA in one way another," said senior Kris ight.

The Student Council Associa- helped the school by doing types of fund-raisers during year. The SCA participated he teacher appreciation week, a food and toy drive during the Christmas season, and every new student to the school gets a package with a note from the SCA plus different school supplies. Also, SCA held a fund-raiser that went toward the Habitat for Humanity, an AIDS awareness activity, and everything for homecoming except for the dance and picking out dress-up days for Spirit Week.

"SCA is a great opportunity for students to get involved in their school. It is not only made of the Executive Board, but it is composed of the entire student body," commented senior Kim Housman.

For meetings, the representatives met once a month, or sometimes they would meet extra depending on the activities. As for the executive council, they usually met once a week, and if it was possible, they met sometimes after school.

SCA took part in numerous community projects, as well as sending Christmas cards to all of the staff. During the spring, SCA held an election for the executive council members.

"SCA has been a great experience the two years I have been in it. We have done a lot for the school and community and I am proud to be a part of this organization," said junior Jessica Cook.



Pennies for Pride is one of the many fundraisers/activities that SCA had planned for spirit week. Seniors Nikki Potter and Meghan Moore "man" the tables during lunch.



The SCA executives of the junior and senior class meet on the Bruce Kent track field to prepare for the Spirit Week games. The SCA sponsors the class versus class games every year.

Making Harmony



The Marching band wasn't just playing instruments. They had to march in synch while Emily Jamison and the rest of the color guard performed their routine.

Students Share Musical Talen

"I have a great group of young people who come together to express their musical talents. Each year is the same - yet very different, and the students make it fun!" said band director Carlton Wilkes.

Mr. Wilkes has taught here for 17 years preparing the bands for concerts and trips. It took from six weeks to two months to prepare for concerts in March and May. The band went on a Spring Trip to Charleston, South Carolina and participated in the two concert festival. The marching band was in a field show and a parade, and there was a drumline competition.

Throughout the year Mr. Wilkes worked with about 140 students. "I love music and helping young people learn how to put together a music selection is a real challenge for me," commented Mr. Wilkes on his favorite thing about the band.

Band was not always just fun and games for everybody. "It takes a lot of pride and determination to do well. If you want something you have to go out and earn it. Hard work and positive thinking go a long way in Band, and the pride that we, in the band, live up to," said sophomore LeAnne Bowman.

Students practice in class, sometimes after school, and at home to prepare for upcoming events., and keep pace with the regular schedule.

In October, Franklin Cou sponsored the Band Classic was a competition where mar ing bands throughout Virgi Western Virginia, and No Carolina competed in comp tions at the stadium. There food sold at the concession sta and many supporters cheer for their school. "The band c sic was a great success this ye said junior Joey Overfelt, m ber of the tuba section of marching band.



Appearance meant a lot to the marching band. They wore their uniforms to all of their events and stood ready to begin.



Trumpet players carefully stay in line while making the final formation.



Sophomore Kim King, freshman Jimmy Haygee, and sophomore Sue Harrison walk to the field behind the stadium to practice for the homecoming halftime show.

Senior Kara Davis shows her stuff at the first pep rally during the band performance.





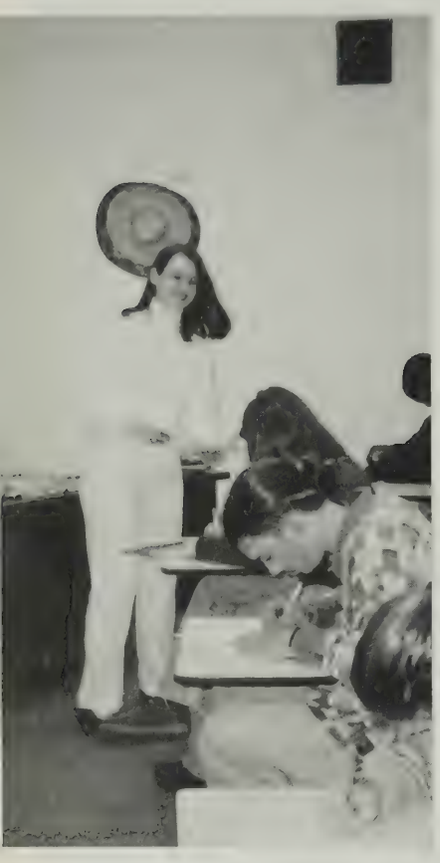
Members of FBLA include: Front row: Tabitha Carter (secretary), Kim Pasett (treasurer), Jennifer Holloway (vice-president) Laura Neice, Nia Day, Nikki Blankenship, Megan Moore, G. G. Meadows, Second row: Doreen Gillispie, Dana Callaway, Kym Lumpkins, Violet Mabe, Cassandra Harper, Eric Pidrova, Back row: Olivia Hall, Cindy Custer, Tammy Horn, Mark Cannaday, Lindsay McDaniel, and Michelle Pagen.



FFA Officers include: Front row: Mearl Witcher II, Terry Brubaker, Chris Young, Nathan Bowman (President), Second row: Dale Mason, James Edwards, Curtis Beckner, Back row: Les Bradley.

In A.P. Latin, junior Steve Layman takes a vocabulary quiz as Ms. Martha Ross calls out the words.

Sra. Lambert passes out an assignment as her first period class works on an assignment.







Members of FHA include: Front row: Heather Simpson, Pandy Martin, Keri Robertson, Carolyn Beckner, Amy Fisher, Jessica Jamison, Laura Helm, Tammy Stultz, Michelle Layman, Second row: Susan Lynch, Sandra Turner, Jennifer Payne, Candi Davis, Lucia Collins, Minnie Galyean, Arlene Flora, Cheryl Foley, Brandi Doss, Third row: Darci Smith, Kiley Case, April Cundiff, Rebecca Holland, Terri Bozeman, Elsie Witcher, Amanda Foley, Kimberly Witcher, Amera Cuff, Stephanie Thomason, Forth row: Kim James, Mandi Prillaman, Dena Law, Joshua Foley, Aspen Phillips, Brandi Beckner, Wendy Tyree, Eysie L. Witcher, Amanda Benge, Back row: Roxie Gardner, Tonya Neeley, Jessica Cundiff, Lindsay Robtisan, Dawn Fisher, Sarah Story, Jessica Atkins, and Jackie Altadonna.



Members of FHA-HERO include: Front row: Maya Simmons, Leilani Dade, Casey Pa gans, Kelley March, Anna Lynch, Tyler Williams, Emily Williams, Ryan Pugh, Justi Matthews, Andy Kelley, Tricia Flora, Brandy Thomas, Michelle Hodges, Eliza underwood Kyle Board, Second row: Emily Jamison, Erin Conley, Kiley Case, Jessica Jamison Christy Hogan, Melinda Akers, Jessica Stiller, Cassandra Harper, Idabell O'Neal, Brand Goldenbaum, Tisha Seeling, Back row: Tara Kidd, Montricia Carter, Jessica Hodges Jenny Thurner, Sarah VanWagner, Kendra Handy, Keva Hughes, Johnathan Dillon, an Minnie Galyean.

Foreign Languages



Senior Missy Howard enjoys spending quality time with her French club pals.

Aid Students for Future Life

Foreign language students had exciting year by participating many field trips. In November reign language students went Chicago to see the Monet ex- bit. They attended many dif- ent plays and they also planned go to Italy and the Yucatan ninsula in Mexico during ring Break.

Besides going on field trips, foreign language students had ot of fun participating in many ss activities. "Spanish is a lot of fun because we get to eat a bunch of food," commented sophomore Amy McDonald.

"I think Spanish is a very fun class because we get to learn about the different cultures in Mexico," said sophomore Angie Finney.

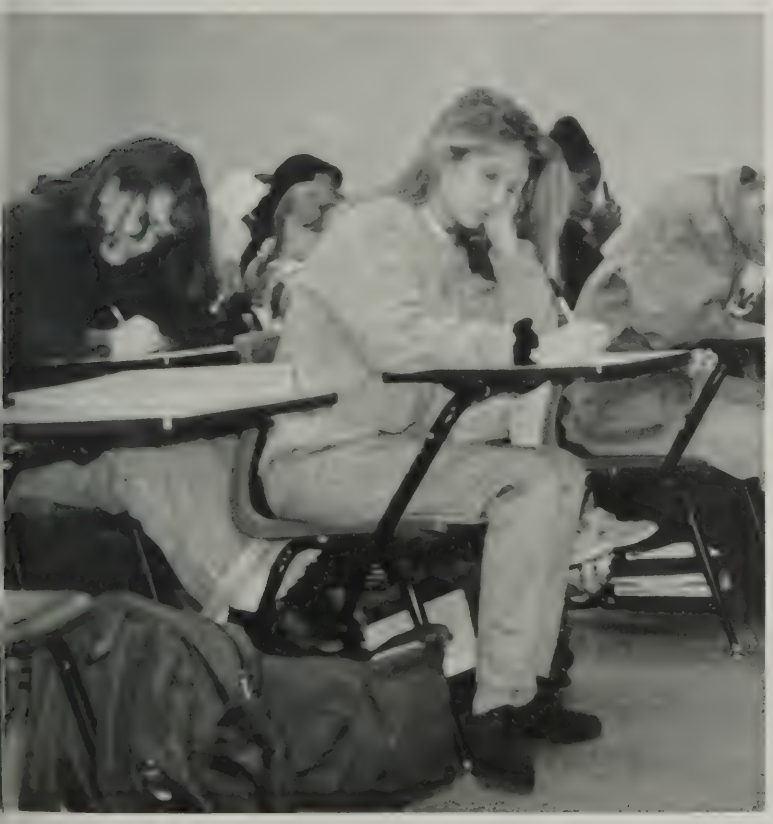
"French is exciting. I love to speak French, and French class is very fun. We get to play games to review our vocabulary and we often ask questions to each other and answer them in French," stated Sophomore Hannah Bussey.

"Most students take a foreign language because so many colleges require it, but the most important reason is to be able to communicate in the global community in which we live," stated Mr. Nix about the importance of students taking a foreign language.

When asked about his opinion on his foreign language class. Sophomore Barry Tucker said, "Its a challenge but it can have its advantages."

Students had many reasons for taking a foreign language. "I might want to travel one day and knowing the language would help," said sophomore Whitney Lay.

"Latin was my language of choice because I believe it will aid me in learning other languages such as French-which I need to attend Parson's School of Design in Paris," said sophomore Kimberly Amos.



In second year Spanish students learn subject verb agreement and vocabulary. Freshman Brooke Clark takes a quiz in Mr. Traynham's forth period class.



Members of the Latin club, senior Charles Hapgood, junior Laura Pasley, and junior Lisa Slate take a quiz in their fourth period Latin class.

Students Became



Members of the Upward Bound/Talent search stand in front of their bus before getting on after going on their tutorial.

Involved In Knowledge

Many students chose to excel in their academic success by participating in Upward Bound/Talent Search and SCAEL.

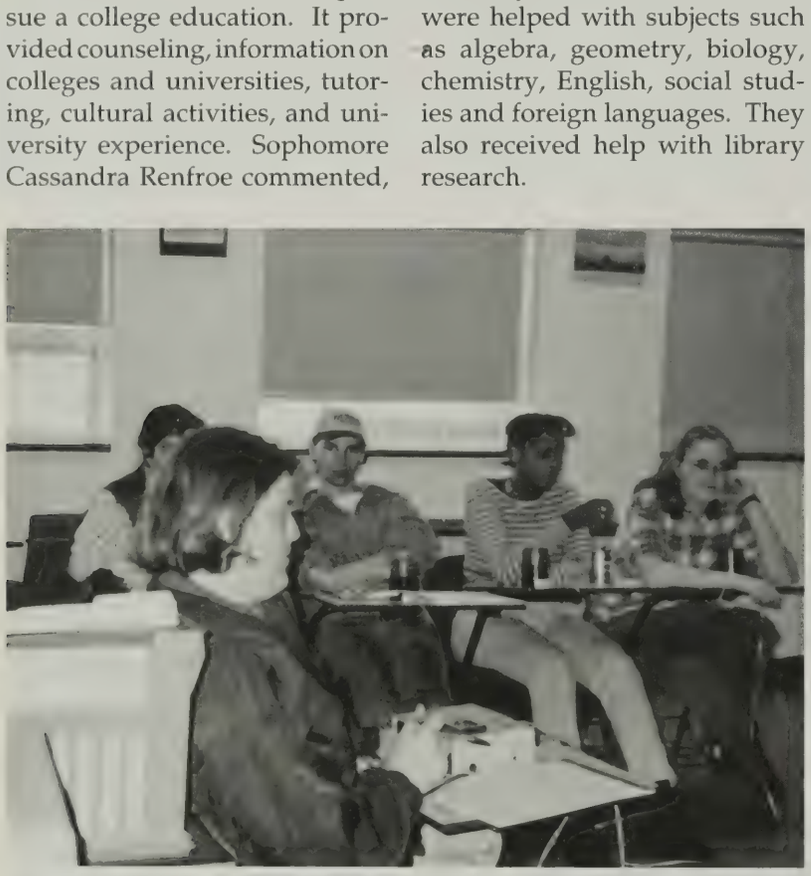
Upward Bound/Talent Search was a program provided to help encourage students to finish high school, choose a career and pursue a college education. It provided counseling, information on colleges and universities, tutoring, cultural activities, and university experience. Sophomore Cassandra Renfroe commented, "I think Upward Bound/Talent Search offers a great deal of opportunities that most educational programs don't."

The program gave students a chance to improve their grades by providing tutorial sessions two Saturdays a month. Students were helped with subjects such as algebra, geometry, biology, chemistry, English, social studies and foreign languages. They also received help with library research.

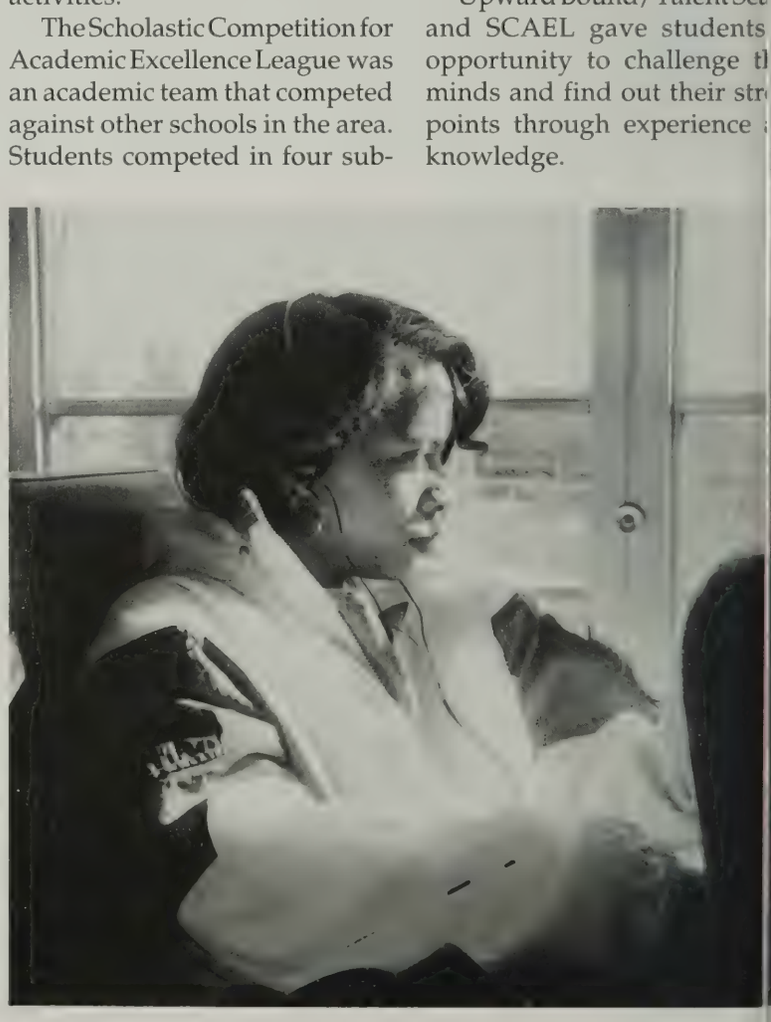
During the summer, Upward Bound students attended a mandatory six-week program where they had to stay on the Virginia Tech campus. They participated in academic classes, explored careers, went on field trips to colleges, and participated in group activities.

The Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League was an academic team that competed against other schools in the area. Students competed in four subjects, English, math, science, and social studies. For each section there was a directed section and buzz-in round. "Students who participate in SCAEL enjoy the competition with other schools," said science team coach Mrs. Teresa Allen.

Upward Bound/Talent Search and SCAEL gave students the opportunity to challenge their minds and find out their strong points through experience and knowledge.



Members of the Social Studies SCAEL team work after school to practice on their toss up round.



While going to Virginia Tech, Crystal Robertson listens to music to keep herself occupied on the trip.



Science SCAEL team members Karen Amos, Angie Hylton, Kevin Nunn, and Patricia Buhendwa practice for their upcoming competition.

Upward Bound/Talent Search students often rode a bus to go on tutorial trips to aid in finding themselves a good career.





Members of FTA include: Front row: Tressa Holland, Shana Harris, Bettina Harper, Penee Clayborne, Back row: Cliff Rigney, Lavada Perry, Vanessa Brubaker, and Kelli Preston.



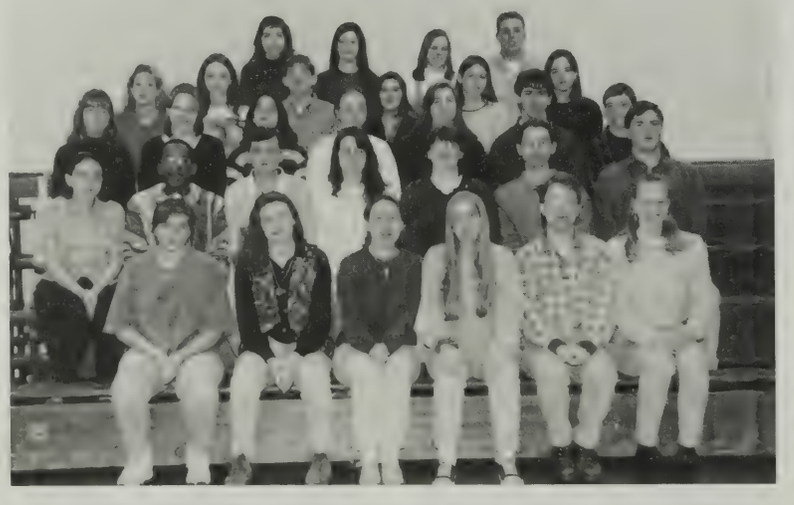
Members of Forensics include: Front row: Ann Jensen, Demas E. Boudreaux, Rebecca Morris, Matt S. Yearout, Back row: Shana Harris, Vanessa Brubaker, and Amanda Hayton.

Auto body student Tim Roark places tape on the hood of a car before painting it.

Auto mechanics students Daniel Schaffer and Corey Hale check the engine of a truck during class while Ryan Lucas looks on.







Members of the French Club include: Front row: Jennifer Poindexter, Nia Day, Lavada Perry (secretary), Heather Hadden (president), Eric Scott Harman (treasurer), Mandy L. Young, Second row: Laura Helm, Lance Logan, Chris Clark, Cassandra Renfroe, Rebecca Thatcher, Christian Bergmann, Sean Doss, Third row: Denise Ingram, Hannah Bussey, Amanda Rakes, Rachelle Bernstein, Catherine Goode, Justin Altice, Adam Flora, Forth row: Heather Jones, Chris Davis, Ryan Waters, Terri Bozeman, Jessica Morrison, Ashley Robertson, Back row: Kim Housman, Josh Wooton, Tiffany MacNeill, Kristin Robertson, and Ryan Arrington.



Members of the German Club include: Jason Brooks (treasurer), Jodi Gourle (president), Amanda Lawless (vice-president), Jeremy Cundiff (secretary) Second row: Stephanie Pagen, Heather Steele, Tonya Dudley, Back row: Tish Seeling, Benjamin Garber, and Charles Pasley (sponsor).

Technical Education



Sophomore Terry Mitchell works on the motor of a car in auto mechanics class.

Builds for the Future

A couple of years ago, a build- g trades class built a house and ctioned it for $22,500.

Students in this class were in- lved in hands-on carpentry and umbing. They helped the com- unity by doing free building ojects such as garages and cks when the materials were pplied. "Building Trades helps rpenters learn how to make and ild things that will be a benefit ward life. It prepares them for hat lies ahead in life and teaches us the right way to do it," said Robert Adams.

A couple of building trades were auto body and auto mechanics. There were first, second, and third year auto body classes. This was a class that anyone in the automobile industry or manufacturing industry should have been interested in. Students learned useful skills that could be used later in life.

In auto body classes students used only hand tools. Students worked on all parts of the car body, both structural and cosmetic. They did things like panel replacement and refinishing dents. Students took this class to gain entry level employment skills also to further their education. "Auto body is a fun class," said junior John Duram.

There were three auto mechanic classes. Auto mechanics was the basic study of repair and rebuilding of the mechanical parts of an automobile. This included anything from a simple tune up to a complete engine rebuilding. In the class students learned to use all types of tools. Students worked on all parts of a car such as the brakes, tires, engine, and transmission. "Auto mechanics is a great class," said senior Jay Poindexter.

Whether students enjoyed working with cars, wood, or brick they had their choice.

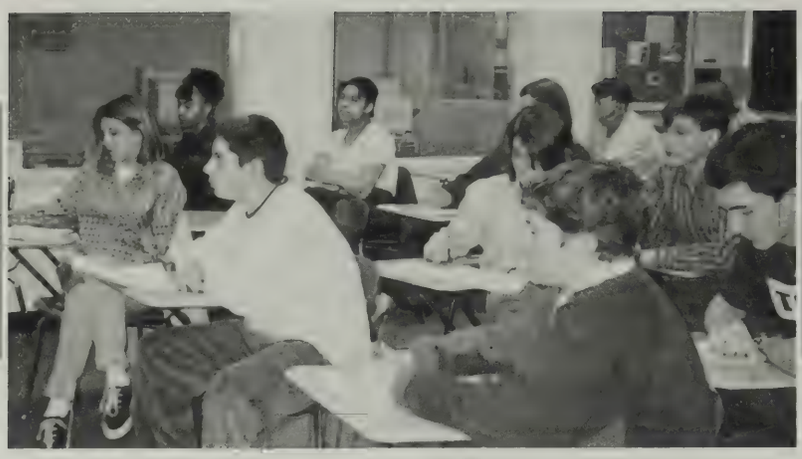


In auto body class, Scott Jones and Tim Roark work together on painting a car.



Junior Anthony Ramey paints a vice in auto body class.

Telecommunications and Computers



In telecommunications class, junior Jeff Dellis, and sophomores Nathan Ripani, Pam Garcia, Jennifer Finnell, and Demas Boudreaux take notes during a lecture.

An Old But New Route

"Not everyone can go out and see all the news, so our job is to go out and see it for them," remarked telecommunications teacher Mr. Mark Early. With Channel 40's second year in running it did just that, producing a show every three weeks and covering stories from English classes and the guidance office to activities in the elementary schools.

In order to make the shows, the students first had to learn how to use the equipment, and write for television. Along with that came learning basic production skills, shooting video, editing, and deciding what did and didn't make good news stories.

I've learned a lot by working with the hands-on equipment; it's a lot of hard work, but it's fun," explained junior Nicky Savage.

Many students have decided to take the class a little further into a career. Former student Paula Morris attended the Columbia School of Journalism and Jamey Singleton plans to go to meteorology school. "The most exciting thing about telecommunications is that you get to produce programs such as 'Through the Eagles Eye' and learn how the pros do it," commented Josh Gabrielson, who is also the floor-director.

A big part of the telecommunications class was using computers. Luckily, there were several computer classes offered to students to prepare them. The classes helped them learn t parts of the computers, how keyboard, and how to run diff ent programs. Eventually school plans for every classro to have computers.

Whether preparing them fo career or just an interesti hobby, the telecommunicatio and computer classes offered s dents the chance to learn va able skills necessary for the ture.



During class, senior Alison Hunt gets help on her computer by her teacher Mrs. Norma Bennett.



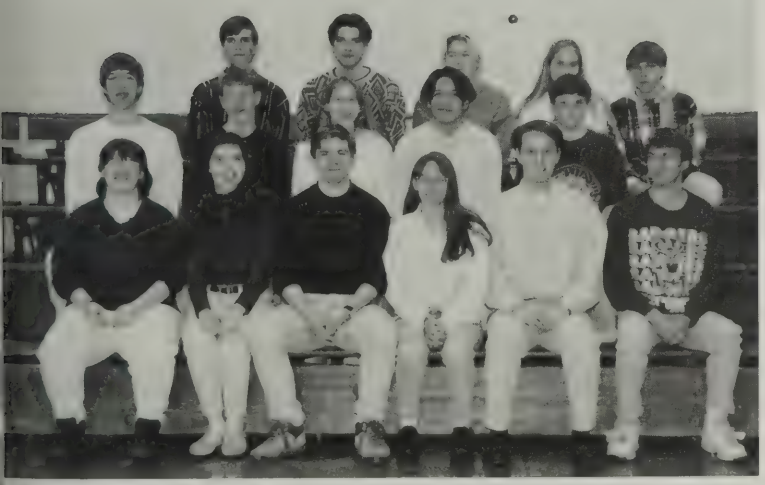
On assignment, senior Jamey Singleton and junior Josh Gabrielson prepare to meet Governor George Allen.



Senior April Perdue types away on an assignment in her college notetaking course.

Junior Millie Warren listens attentively as the telecommunications teacher, Mr. Mark Early, talks to the class.





Members of Governor's School include: First row: Rebecca Thatcher, Kimberly Housman, Johnathan Proctor, Amy Bowman, James France, David Emmerich, Second row: Chris Pohlad-Thomas, Brian Bower, Lindsay Quinn, Jackson Saul, Stuart Martin, Third row: Rob Crow, John Greer, Whitney Kent, Lindsay Farris, and John Willis.



Members of HOSA include: Front row: Rea Prillaman, Terri Lee, Shauna Jones, Ann Jenson, Jannice Perdomo, Miriam Hoke, Chad Richardson, Amanda Quinn, Kendra Handy, Second row: Stephanie Pagen, Jerryann Weddle, Jenny Buchanan, Emily Hunt, Melanie Overholt, Monica Wray, Keisha Parker, Crystal Pugh, Sandra Shelton, Third row: Kim Dorsett, Crystal Anderson, Jamie Lay, Jennifer Holloway, Tenaisha Cook, Lindsay Farris, Susan Gordon, Rachel Walker, Michelle Basham, Melissa Gum, Forth row: Angela Simmons, Crystal Hambrick, Todd Craighead, Kym Lumpkins, Celena Mack, Leslie Powell, Amanda Edwards, Sharona Boon, Berry Smith, Judy Peters, Teri Wright, Back row: Renee Carter, Lisa Bowyer, Jeremy Stump, Fanny Taylor, Rebecca St. Clair, Lance Swaine, Denise Blankenship, Debra Jennings, Holly Persinger, and Jocob Altice.

N.H.S. members were just like other students. They took time to hang out in the courtyard with other students.

Hanging out in a tree is one way that these N.H.S. members spent one part of a day.







Members of the Indoor Drumline include: Front row: Leigh Ann Hodges, Matt Burnette, Gary Dodson, Chris Shackelford, Second row: Lavada Perry, David Emmerich, A.J. Jones, Alicia Young, Laura Guilliams, Katherine Camenisch, Back row: Amanda Koning, Heather Steele, Shanna LaPrade, Hans Sala, Heather Wray, and Sue Harrison.



Members of the Latin Club include: Front row: Jason Brooks, Wesley Cassell, Lisa Slate, Julia Angel (vice-president), Kara Davis (treasurer), Charles Hapgood (president), Katherine Camenisch (secretary), Kris Moses, Patricia Buhendwa, Denise Cabaniss, Leana Loar, Second row: Cindy Custer, Bamb Griffith, Amanda Quarles, Kellie Dillon, Lindsay Farris, Susan Lynch, Rob Crow, Lattitia A. Kingery Sheri Booth, Misty Stoneman, Steven Layman, Third row: Heather Miller, Briana Ross, Gary Ramsey Bradley Beck, Joel Sawl, Jennifer Jefferson, Sarah Hapgood, Thomas Hylton, Angie Hylton, Robi Farris, Charles Custer, Brandi Kent, Casey Walker, Laura Pasley, Matt S. Yearout, Erica Hardwick, Denis Amos, Chris Sigmon, Ryan Mullins, Joe Krawezel, Shawn Love, Debra Hubbard, Back row: Mike Rogers J. Layman, Melissa Hodges, Sue Harrison, Greg Amos, and Betsy Griffith.

Honored Students



Most Governor's School students are also members of the National Honor's Society. Senior members incide David Emmerich, James France, Kim Housman, Aaron Emmerich, and Johnathan Proctor.

Helping The Community

The National Honor Society, NHS, had a pretty busy year. HS members participated in the HS talent show and various nd raisers for local charities ch as, Habitat for Humanity, Red Cross, the Free Clinic, d many others.

About 175 students were mem- s of NHS. Students were in- cted during the winter of their homore, junior, or senior year. me requirements were that the student had a minimum of a 3.5 G.P.A., leadership positions, extra-cirricular involvement and service/volunteer work.

"It's been a really difficult to organize any fund-raisers due to scheduling. We're considering getting a group together to go and volunteer at the Free Clinic until we can find more ease of availability of campus facilities," stated public relations officer, senior Carolyn Brown.

NHS club officers were Briana Ross, President; Kris Moses, Vice-President; Shana Harris, Secretary; Becky Thatcher, Treasurer; and Carolyn Brown and David Barnhart, Public Relations. In order to become an officer, students had to be a senior and voted by all members that attended the election meeting in the late spring.

NHS had many problems planning events. "Between other school activities and the snow, we haven't been able to get in any activities," said senior Holly Yandle.

"I was inducted into the National Honor Society my sophomore year. Throughout high school I've had a lot of fun with the group. I truly believe that everyone should try hard enough to be able to join NHS. It's not just a bunch of nerds and it looks very good on college applications," said senior Angela Hylton.



Some guys from NHS take time between classes to share a joke.



What is that up in the sky? NHS members take time to look up at the sky.

Business Classes



Senior Heidi Boone receives help from marketing instructor Mark Evans during a class activity.

Ready Students for Challenges

Clubs were a way for students to get together with others that had similar interests. Some clubs helped to reinforce and further develop classroom activities. Two vocational clubs that did this were FBLA (Future Business leaders of America) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

DECA participated in several activities throughout the year. In October a group of DECA members traveled to Patrick Henry Community College for the Low Ropes Course. The group also planned a ski trip to Timberline in January, visited local businesses, and had a new member social in November.

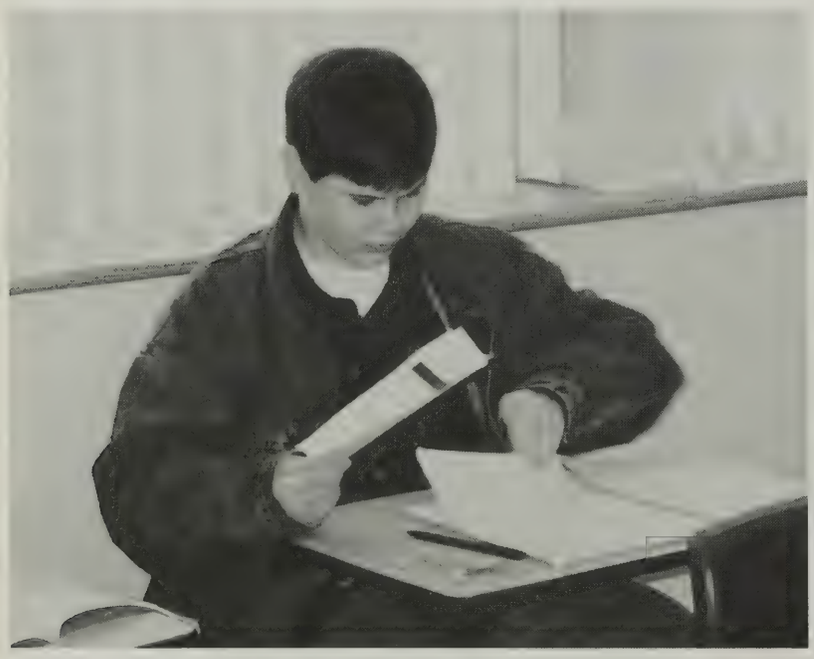
"DECA is a co-curricular organization for marketing students which allows them to participate in various social, civic, and leadership activities," said teacher Mr. Doyle Kelly.

FBLA was another vocational club that took part in various social, academic, and community activities.

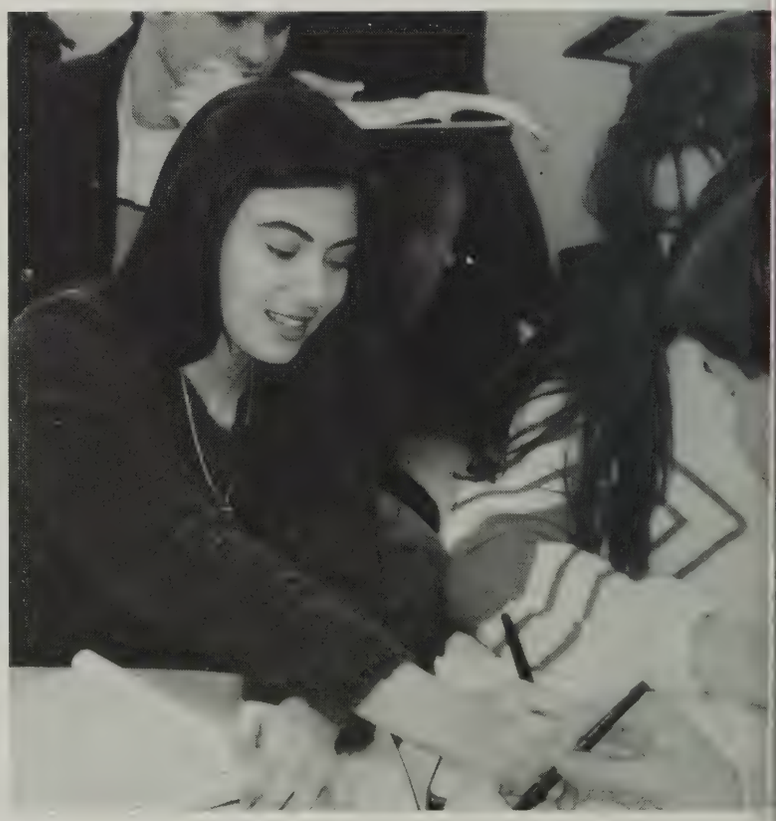
The business department provided many opportunities for students to prepare for the future. Marketing, Keyboarding, Business Law, and other business class were available to students.

FBLA and DECA clubs were closely related to the business classes. The clubs reinforced the subjects discussed in class and gave students hands-on experience, giving them a clearer vision of the business world. The acti ties planned by the clubs w designed to give members a f environment to learn how to co municate with others about bu ness-related issues.

For varying reasons the FB and DECA clubs were dra cally reduced in size from pre ous years. However, club me ings gave members an oppor nity to get to know each oth which usually helps in a busin related field.



Sitting in Mr. Doyle Kelly's third period Business Law class, senior Jonathan Dillon looks through notes and provided worksheets in order to study for a test the following day.



Junior Jennifer Bradley assists fellow classmates in completing a group assignment in Business Law.



In Business Law, junior J.P. Nolen works with his group on an assignment.

DECA member, senior Jenny Davis, takes notes in class.





Members of NHS (A-D) and officers include: Amy Bowman, John Booth, David Barnhart (P.R.), Shana Harris (secretary), Kris Moses (vice-president), Briana Ross (President), Carolyn Brown (P.R.), Rebecca Thatcher (treasurer), Denise Cabaniss, Rachel Bernstein, Second row: Greg Amos, Raymond Dougherty, Martha Bumgardner, Sheri Booth, Timothy Belcher, Pamela Anderson, Julia Angell, Jessica Cook, Sarah Bryant, Holly Cobbs, Back row: Justin Altice, Karen Aker, Jonathan Creech, Cay Lee Chang, Kara McCrea Davis, Patricia Buhendwa, Rebecca Clements, Lori Bradner, Renee Bower, Jennifer Donavant, and Brien Bower.



Members of NHS (E-J) include: Front row: Angie Hylton, David Emmerich, Celena Greer, Karen Ebbert, Kimberly Housman, James France, Cary Edmondson, Melissa Howard, Second row: Heather Evans, Kimberly Gordon, Meghan Hall, A.J. Jones, Emily Hunt, Gray Hodges, Bryan Gilreath, Jodi Gourley, Back row: Misti Hayslett, Catherine Goode, Adam Flora, Josh Gibson, Charles Hapgood, Robin Farris, and Jed Gronewald.

Students find it easier to relax and work at the Idea Center.

Mr. Charles Hutto and Mrs. Debra Hamer talk while making copies for the students.





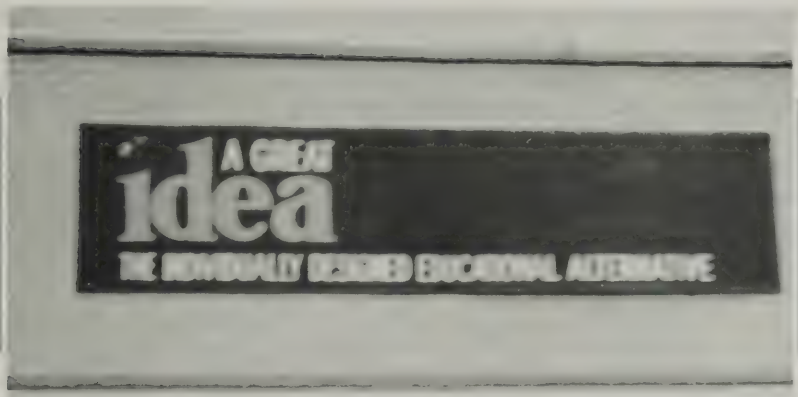


Members of NHS (K-P) include: Randy Knoblock, Tiffany MacNeill, Johnathan Proctor, Amy Mullins, Keisha Parker, Kristy Preston, Rita Pezeshcan, Second row: Deanna Powell, Stephanie LaPrade, Megan Moore, Chas Mitchell, Chris Myers, Melanie Overholt, Deborah Palmer, Stephanie Pagen, Back row: Anna Friel, Brandi Manns, Kelly Nester, Donna Lynch, Whitney Kent, and Chris Polad-Thomas.



Members of NHS (Q-Z) include: Front row: Randy Wood, Kris Wright, Holly Yandle, Richard Ripani, Alicia Young, Second row: Eric Walker, Jordan Smith Lisa Slate, Jamie Wright, Jackson Saul, Stephen Webb, Back row: Taria Underwood, Jenny Sloan, Wendy Wertz, Jessica Ramsey, Christina Thompson, and Teri Wright.

A Different I.D.E.A.



The Idea Center is a great idea to help students to get back on the right track.

Students Take Alternate Route

"Based on your personal prefences you learn at your own ace. I think you learn more aching yourself in a small enviinment than having one indidual stand in the front of the om trying to hammer someing into your head," said Jodie andy.

The I.D.E.A. center is an alterative education center that aches Math, English, Science, d Social Studies. The purpose the I.D.E.A. center was to stop drop outs. Their diplomas consisted of the regular 21 and a half credits, basic vocational program (which is 18 credits), and the homebound instruction. For students with children, there was a nursery. The I.D.E.A. center also has a program for adults.

"The I.D.E.A. center is very helpful to me, because the work is done at the students own pace. I am able to get my work completed without a problem. I completed two classes in less than two months by working individually. The smaller environment, in comparison with the high school, also accounts for this. There is no homework or deadlines for projects. I recommend the I.D.E.A. center for any student who would prefer a less stressful choice towards a G.E.D. or a diploma," commented Tim Savage.

Classes consisted of 9-12 grade courses. The students were able to complete them as slow or fast as they wanted. In order to get food, they brought it in to the students. During the day, there were two 50 minute breaks, and then in between them, they had their lunch break. "The I.D.E.A. center is a great alternative for students who would like to plan their own school schedule," stated Billy Agee.

"I like going to the IDEA center because I get to work at an individual pace," said senior Jesse Cox.



Mr. Charles Hutto checks on students work during breaks throughout the day.



Jennifer Mitchell, Billy Agee, and Brian Turner do their work in class at the idea center.

Science and FFA



Teamwork became an important key when it came to doing surveying. Agriculture students practiced their surveying skills in the field behind the football stadium.

Keep it Green

Block scheduling has given students more time for labs in science classes. "Block scheduling in science classes are a big plus because it allows you to complete labs," said senior Eric Walker.

Freshmen eyes are opened to ninety minutes of earth science. The change from Middle School to High School is a learning experience. "Earth science is very fun and interesting. It's easy too!" exclaimed freshman Sarah Wray.

Block scheduling has also given time for activities. "The new block schedule has allowed more time for group work and experiments," commented senior Amy Crow.

Teachers were grateful for the extra time given to them by block scheduling. "The 4 by 4 block scheduling has helped in completing labs and problem sessions in my class. I have covered the same amount of material that I normally cover during a school year, but have completed more labs," said department chair Judy Gring.

The Future Farmers of America have been a part of FCHS for a long time. Anyone taking an agriculture class is eligible for FFA. "FFA gives the student an opportunity to learn about features of agriculture in a hand's on sort of environment," commented sophomore Daniel Bowles.

Members compete in events like dairy judging and public speaking. In public speaking member is given a subject and short amount of time to write speech on it. Awards are hand out at a barbecue in May.

Students in FFA raise mon by selling fruit at the beginni of the school year. They lea more about their interests. "F gives students the chance to lea more about crops and differe breeds of cattle. Agriculture the best class I have ever take exclaimed junior Corey Hale.



Students made some time for socialization in the midst of the tractor driving contest held by the FFA.

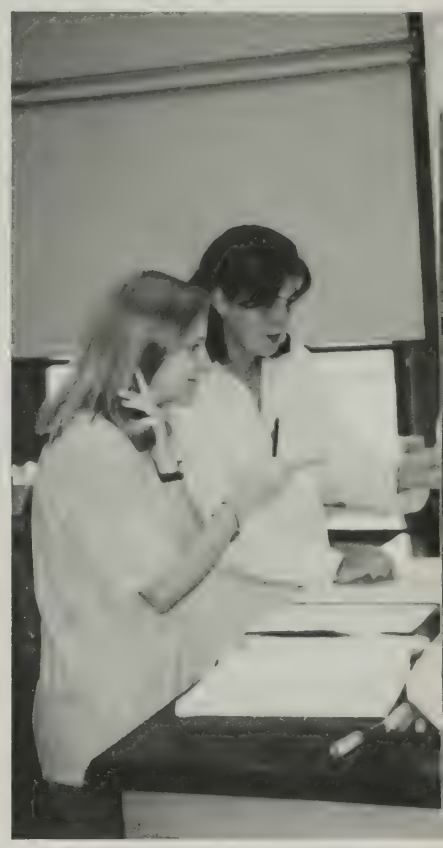


It often became necessary to point out the answers to one another. While students were dissecting crayfish it was essential to have everyone's input.



Many science classes took time to study items found in a natural environment, the outdoors.

Juniors Emilee Hodges and Jessica Williams work eagerly on a chemistry lab. Labs were hands-on activities that helped students better understand what they were learning.





Members of Newspaper Staff include: Front row: Ali Hunt, Second row: Holly Yandle, Tracy Shirley, Back row: Hannah Bussey, Amanda Rakes, and Kimberly Touart.



Members of OM include: Front row: Randy Knoblock, Briana Ross, Carolyn Brown, David Barnhart, Kris Moses, Second row: Stuart Martin, Max Camarda Nathan Karr, Erica Hardwick, Angela Hylton, Third row: Jason Lempeck, Hannah Bussey, Amy N. Tosh, Sarah Hapgood, Melissa Price, Back row: Tiffany MacNeill, Amber English, K. Denise Amos, Thomas Hylton, Rebecca Thatcher.

Members of the Young Democrats take some time from their busy schedules to share each others company.

Seniors only!? Young Democrats Kara Davis, Stephanie LaPrade, David Barnhart, and Valerie Garcia share views about the political party's during lunch.







Members of Project Discovery include: Tressa Holland, Montricia Carter, Tasha Martin, Second row: Shafa Kidd, Tara C., Dikki Witcher, and Stacey Cook.



Members of SADD, Explore Post, and DARE include: Front row: Monica Wray, Kimberly Housman, Barry Hodges, Rebecca Thatcher, Pamela Anderson, Back row: Emily Hunt, Jenny Davis, Jenny Buchanan, Vanessa Brubaker and Angela Buchanan.

Republicans vs. Democrats



Young Democrat members smile as a picture is being taken. Young Democrats met twice a month.

Students Express Political Differences

Few clubs in school gave students the opportunity to express their political views with others, the two that did were the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

"It is a pleasure to high school students becoming involved in expression of political ideology. Their involvement in our organization will help them to become active and informed citizens," said Young Republicans sponsor Mr. Jeff Leftwich. Issues were discussed at the meetings, and the 20 members participated in different activities. They discussed group activities, debate issues, fund-raisers, and field trips. They were also active in group discussions, debates, and political campaigns.

When asked the purpose of the Young Republicans club, Mr. Leftwich stated, "To involve the high school students in the political process by participating in various activities and help them gain an understanding of government and politics."

"The Young Republicans club has provided me with an opportunity to express my views among a group of like-minded people," said senior Tiffany MacNeill.

"Young Republicans expand their minds through politics," said sophomore Tiffany Kelly.

The Young Democrats also had a reason for being. "Students gain a greater understanding of the party beliefs and functions, and hopefully become activists once they become adults," commented Young Democrats sponsor Mrs. Danna Hayes.

This club of 20 members worked in the local, state and national election campaigns putting up posters, working the polls, and handing out literature.

"Politics is sometimes messy, confusing, and frustrating, but it is the best way to resolve conflicts and empower the citizen," stated Mrs. Hayes.



Mrs. Danna Hayes smiles as she conducts the first order of business at a Young Democrats meeting during lunch.



Seniors Rebecca Thatcher and Briana Ross look over materials at the beginning of the Young Democrats meeting

Courses Help Students



Members of the Futur Homemakers of Americ participate in one of th many FHA meetings hel throughout the year.

Prepare For the Futur

FEA, Future Educators of America, held their first meeting during October. They participated in various activities including, touring different colleges such as Ferrum and Virginia Tech. They also furnished packages of college information in order to help decide on which school suited them. They had the opportunity to listen to various guest speakers.

"I think that FEA is a really good club to help prepare students who are thinking about going into the education field in the future," said sophomore Vanessa Brubaker.

Another club that started in October was Future Homemakers of America. "FHA is a good club. We have good leaders and we have a lot of fun," said sophomore Monica Webb.

Their regionals were held in February. They did illustration talks such as the dangers of railroad crossing and teenage drinking.

QSP products were sold to help raise money for regionals and decorations for the banquet. They held a canned food drive for Heavenly Manor. They also held a ceremony of lights for the lives of the teens that died in alcohol-related deaths.

HOSA held its first meeting on September 14 to welcome new members. "HOSA teaches a student interested in health care more about the field and helps them find the job they are ing for," commented ju Amanda Edwards.

The HOSA state leade conference was held in Ham March 7-10th. While they there they got to tour the Dominion University.

Each of the clubs worked in accomplishing the goals were set for the year. They became involved in particip in various activities throug the school and the commun



Mrs. Warren takes time with Mrs. Carla Tyree to discuss the upcoming FEA events.



FHA members Freshman Dawn Fisher and sophomores Ginny Ambrose and Dena Law help to distribute "goody bags" given to teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week.



Freshman Jerry Ann Weddle practices CPR on her partner during a Health Occupations class.

Junior Jessica Jamison takes a break during a HOSA meeting.





Members of SCA (9-10) include: Front row: J.T. Hodges, Patrick Kennedy, Ashly Jones, Tonya Neeley, Back row: Morgan Sink, Thomas E. Manns Jr., Lettitia Kingery, Lori Hundley, and Sherri Freeman.



Members of SCA (11-12) include: Front row: Ryan Arrington, Valerie Garcia, Kara Davis, Archie Musgrove, Jennifer Bradley, Second row: Chris Cundiff, Faith Prillaman, Aspen Phillips, April D. Kestler, Lori Bradner, Back row: Andy Self, Jordan Smith, Jodi Gourley, Misti Hayslett, and Christy Brown

DARE club president Pam Anderson, along with Kim Housman and Karry Hodges, consults with B99.9 employee Ron Morris before making a public service announcement.

DARE member Vanessa Brubaker assists a Lee M. Waid student in completing an activity sponsored by the DARE club.







Officers of SCA Executive Council include: Shanta Tyree, Kimberly Housman, Tiffany MacNeill, Kris Wright, Rob Crow, Amanda Price, Back row: Abby Cundiff, Megan Moore, Sarah C. Fenty, John Greer, and Jessica Cook.



Members of the SCAEL team include: Front row: Jessica Percy, Benjamin Trout, Cay Lee Chang, Kara McCrea Davis, Jed Gronewald, Stephen Webb Todd Gronewald, Second row: Betsy Griffith, Timothy Belcher, Kris Moses Briana Ross, Patricia Buhendwa, Crystal Pugh, Heather Keene, Third row Charles Hapgood, Shana Harris, Christian Bergmann, Serena Buchanan, Tony M. Dudley, Tressa Holland, Jessica Cook, Back row: Laura Guilliams, Angi Hylton, Kevin Nunn, Rachel Bernstein, Jordan Smith, Catherine Goode, an Lance Logan.

Students Take a Stand



DARE and SADD club officers and members take time out for a quick snapshot.

Showing What They Believe

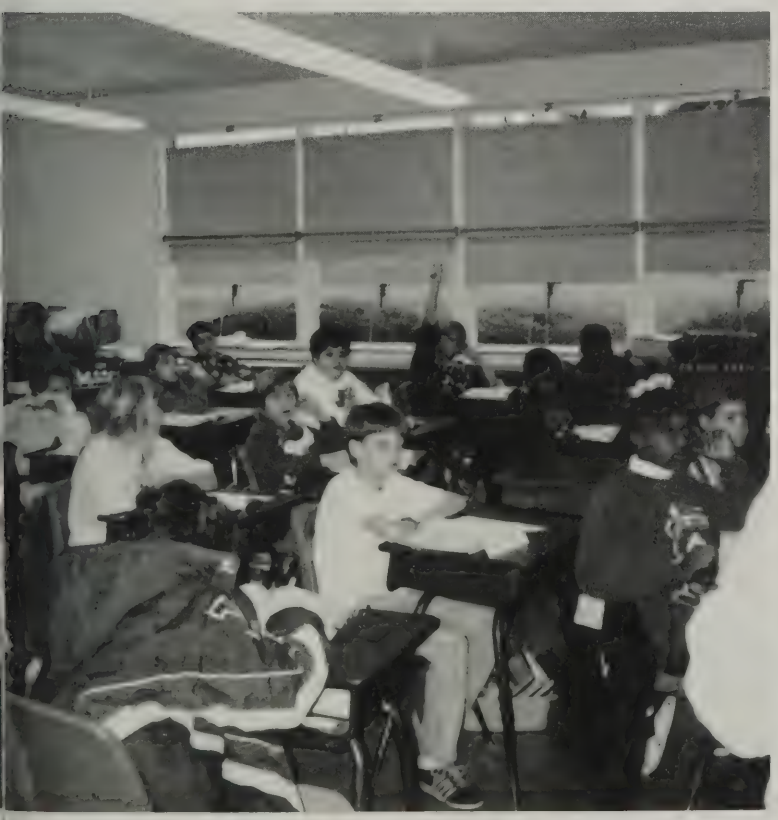
"Being a part of the DARE/ADD program for the past four ars has been a true delight. I ly hope as President this year I n make a difference on the club all the presidents of the past ve left their mark," stated se- or Pamela Anderson.

The DARE/SADD program as developed to keep students m doing drugs and to get those udents to help out others. To come a part of this group, one ust be drug free, want to teach students about how drugs can harm, and must want to be involved in the community. "I plan to help others understand about drugs and alcohol and how they affect you and your family," said Karry Hodges.

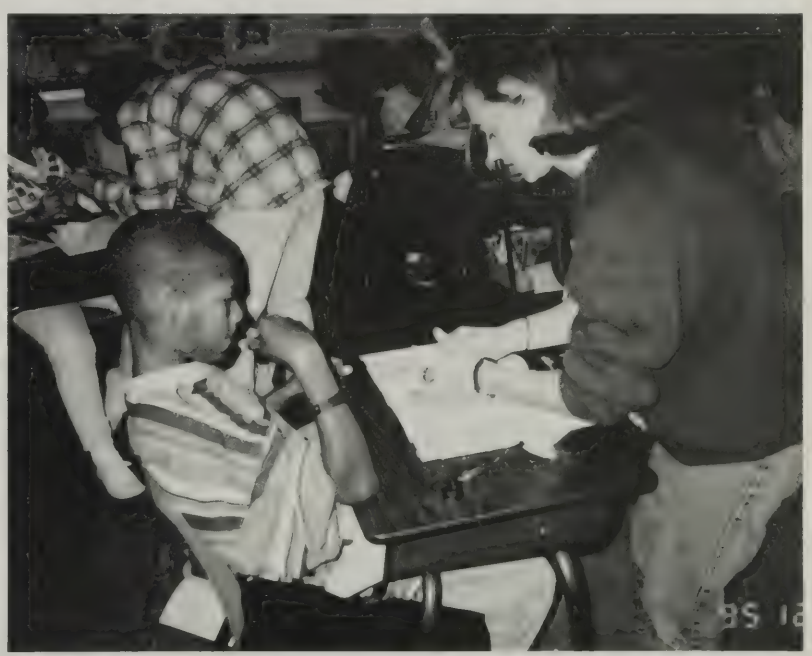
DARE/SADD groups met once a month during lunch in order to discuss the activities they would be doing that month and their plans of what they would teach to the elementary school students. They also made radio announcements, were involved in the Christmas parade, and helped with the after prom party. "I think that DARE/SADD was a great club to be in. You get to do cool things like get out of class to teach little kids at the local elementary schools," said sophomore Sherese Gore.

The club members have traveled to Roanoke to take part in REACH (Reasonable Education Adolescents Can Help) for the past four years. This is a two day session that was spent with other teenagers in the area to talk about keeping youth drug free. "DARE/SADD is great because we try to be positive influences on the young generation," said Kim Housman.

"I think that these programs are great for not only our school, but the community as well. Hopefully it will help more people understand that drugs and alcohol are bad for you," stated sophomore Clint Magill.



Students at Lee M. Waid listen as the DARE members discuss the effects on today's youth.



Senior Pam Anderson is one of the many DARE members who visited Lee M. Waid for a day.

Children Helping Students



During their child care class, senior Taria Underwood and junior Jessica Coleman help the children create crafts.

Childcare Teaches Lifelong Lessons

"Introduction to Child Care and Work and Family Studies classes help students build leadership skills and learn how to make responsible decisions they need for a successful life," said Home Economics teacher Ms. Serena Jamison.

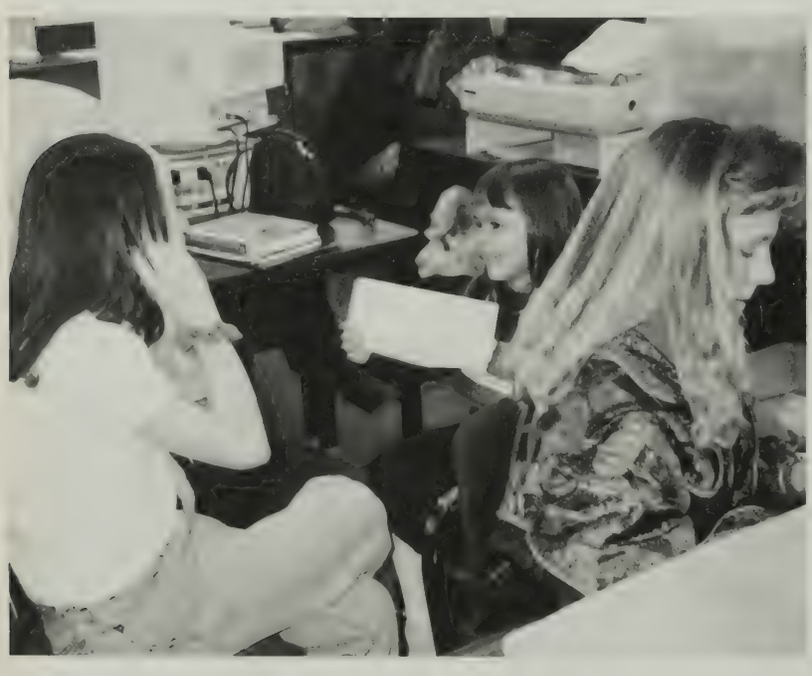
The Work and Family Studies classes emphasizes several areas to prepare students for future careers as homemakers. The development of fundamental communication, decision-making, and money management skills are endued to the students to ready them for real life situations. Child development, clothing construction, cooking, nutrition, and meal management are also introduced.

"I enjoy the many different and fun activities I experience in child care," said sophomore Laura Helm.

Introduction to Child Care is another class offered by the Work and Family Studies Department. Students taking this class learned how to tend to children and interact with them. Students are able to have firsthand experience with children and also plan activities for them. "We like to learn about the safety and well being of the young society and we enjoy the interaction with the children. The teachers and students inspire us everyday. Mrs. Jamison's experience inches our life every day," said freshmen Ameia Cuff and Tammy Stultz.

Many students took child car to gain experience for workin with children. "The reason I chos to take child care was because deal with children all the tim and by knowing and learnin more about them it helps me t know what level they are on an how to react with them," sai sophomore Ginny Ambrose.

Both classes provided student with the information and skill needed for a successful home lif and future careers.



Students enjoy spending their class time interacting with children.



Junior Tara Kidd cuts a slice of the pie while classmates look on during home economics class.



Senior Lisa Hodges enjoys the time she spends with children while working on the computer.

While seniors are receiving their diplomas in June so do the kids in the child care classes.





embers of Singing For Everyone include: Front row: Torra Hodges, Jenni- r Payne, Erica Taylor, Cheryl Houston, Second row: Wendy Tyree, Carolyn ecker, Amy Fisher, Michelle Robertson, Back row: Archie Musgrove, Will- m Jackson, Jennifer Ayers, Sarah Wray, Amanda McPherson, and Heather ollins.



Members of Spanish 2 include: Michael Jamison, Karen Morris, Julie Gruver, Cindy McGhee, Missy Carter, Shelly Rillac, Tony LaPrade, Dusty Johnson, Ashley Jones, Amy Payne, Kimberly Leftwich, Rebecca Newbill, Nikki Thompson, Amy E. Tosh, Second row: Tasha Preston, Jeremy Woods, Jason Cloutier, Adam Cundiff, Jed Gronewald, Donald Eckles, Steven Opotaia-Williamson, Sammy Huffman, Chris Allgaver, Joshua Foley, Elsie L. Witcher, Shareka Lee, Third row: C. Loper, Greta Trotter, Mikhaela Payden-Travers, Leigh Ann Champ, Rebecca A. Gray, Tressa Holland, Kristy Preston, Lula Tosh, Julie A. Smith, Kevin Nunn, Melissa Price, Nikki Witcher, Forth row: Teretta Edwards, Sarah Bryant, Christy Brown, Crafton Wilkes, Sarah Powers, Rita Beckner, Jerryann Weddle, Tofic Muse, Tasha Gill, Brandi Manns, Kelli Preston, Patrick Drakford, Gene Williams, Back row: Travis Pendleton, Jason Jones, Mearl Witcher II, Robin Davis, Summer Swaine, Chassity Trotter, Richard Hopkins, Frank Tyree, Shannon Altice, Bill Dixon, and Tekia Newbill.

Sitting in art class, senior Jan Young begins to paint her paper person in order to finish the project on time.

Standing by a table, sophomore Matt Lawless works on just one of the art projects that the students have done.





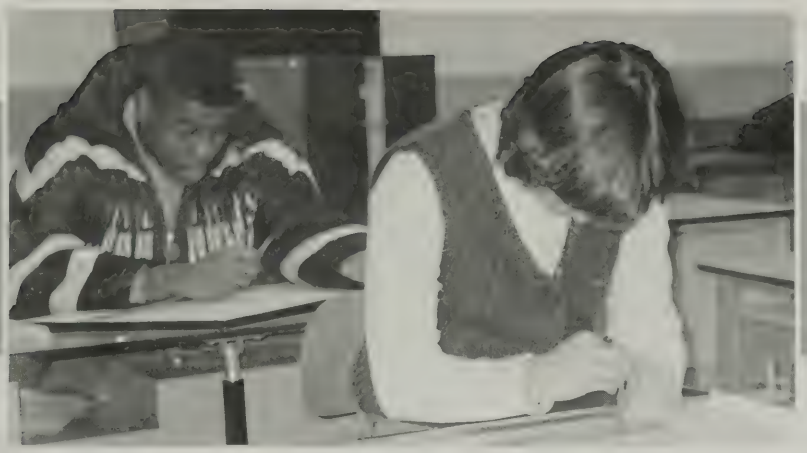


Members of Spanish 3 and 4 include: Front row: R. Lambert (sponsor), Melissa Young, Christy Leftwich, Jessica Cook, Misti Hayslett, Jessica Jamison, Anna Friel, Joanna Gruver, Erin Conley, Second row: Jan Young, Jenny Sloan, Jordan Smith, Correy Clarkson, Jennifer Hartman, Travis Young, Josh Deal, Travis Powell, Faith Prillaman, Third row: Kimberly Housman, Timothy Belcher, Chris Pohlad-Thomas, Nicole Carroll, Derek Woods, Stephanie Law, Forth row: Lindsay Quinn, Leslie Powell, Brad Dalton, Chris Hall, Misty Culler, Vanessa Brubaker, Kathy Fisher, Back row: Stacey Wingfield, John Greer, Tina Gibson, Monica Wray, Kristie Walker, Jim Dillon, Bo Heckman, Jamey Singleton, and Lori Spitzer.



Members of Symphonic Band include: Front row: Heather Steele, Amy Mullins, David Emmerich, Gary Dodson, Jennifer Donavant, Alicia Young, Leigh Ann Hodges, Cary Edmondson, Amy Bowman, Chris Shackelford, Matt Burnette, Mandy Scott, Second row: Melissa Hodges, Melissa Young, Laura Guilliams, Heather Wray, Meghan Hall, Holly Persinger, Lindsay McDaniel, Sherri Edwards, Linda Howard, A.J. Jones, Richard Ripani, Third row: Amanda Kellam, Shanna LaPrade, Sue Harrison, Carey Ensor, Stacy Dudley, Misty Culler, Myxy Tyler, Sara Hofawger, Dawn Hodges, LeAnne Bowman, Jessica Nelson, Kathy Fisher, Daniel Ingram, Forth row: Jimmie Conklin, Seth J. Styles, Steve Floyd, Blane Craft, Monica Walker, Susan Haynes, Ricky Hubble II, Jonathan McLin, Roger Ellington, Crystal Creech, Terry Sanders, Back row: Greg Amos, Samuel Hoover Bowman, Joey Overfelt, Nick Hancock, Steven Overfelt, Derek Agee, Bryan Jones, Jessica Muse, Brandon Holtz, and Betsy Griffith.

Art Students Paint New Routes



Technical drawing students complete an assignment during a class with Mr. Moseley.

Basic Technical Drawing cov-ed the basic fundamentals of chnical drawing by hand, which d to engineering drawing on mputer. "This class was worth e time it took to complete it. We d in-depth conversations on the pics involved in this class. Ev-yone who wants to learn the pics in this class should request r. Moseley. He covers all points Basic Technical Drawing and does his job with a great passion toward the future success of his students," said sophomore John Robert Whitlow.

Technical drawing is the standard way of learning more advanced drawing worldwide. The class taught students freehand to instrumental geometric construction with a ruler and ancient drawing. It covered all the different areas of crafting and technical illustrations. Junior Nick Hancock said, "Basic Technical Drawing is a great class to take if you are inspired to be an engineer or architect. You learn the language that all engineers and architects use in the industry. And you get to draw a lot too."

"Basic Technical Drawing class was very fun, yet educational at the same time. We really learned the fundamentals about showing objects on paper," commented sophomore Joe Krawczel.

Another class that involved hand and computer drawing is art. The art department has grown with the new schedule. In art, students worked with various materials. They also learned to appreciate the beauty around them and to be creative. Art students also learned something about themselves. Some students found art to be the best way of expressing their feelings. "This is the funnest class I've had all year," said junior Aleshia Parr.



Outside the art building, sophomore John Sparks puts the class drawings out on the sidewalk to dry.



Jeremy Hartzel works on a design in Techinal Drawing class.

Students Take



Governor's school students road a bus to and from Roanoke. They caught the bus around 7:25 A.M. in the Central Gym Parking lot.

Shortcuts To College Life

Students chose dual enrollment and governor's school programs to advanced their education. The programs offered more advanced classes at both high school and even college credit.

Virginia Western offered students a way to get a jump start on their lives. The dual enrollment program was first approved in 1987 for the purpose of giving students college credits for duplicated classes.

The idea of taking classes at Virginia Western allowed students to get a head start on their college careers. The students skipped their senior year and began taking the required English and government classes, along with classes of their choice.

Assistant Principal Mr. George Washington summed his feelings on the program up with one statement. "Dual-enrollment is an excellent way for students to get a jump on courses they will take at the college level, because it saves time and money," he said.

The Roanoke Valley Governor's School was located near Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke. It offered students from all around the area high leveled classes in math, science, and computers.

"I like the way we have access to computers and other tools," said sophomore Lindsay Farris.

Students at the Governor's school got the chance to work one-on-one with their teachers, because there were only 12 to 19 students in a class. They attended the classes from 8:20 to 11:45 A.M.

"The atmosphere is supportive and prepares you for college," said sophomore Lindsay Quinn.

Even though higher level classes made for more work, the students learned a good life lesson. They learned what they had to expect when they graduated from high school and also they had the chance to interact with students from other areas.



Working with students from other schools is a part of everyday life for Governor's School students. Jamie France works with students from Cave Spring.

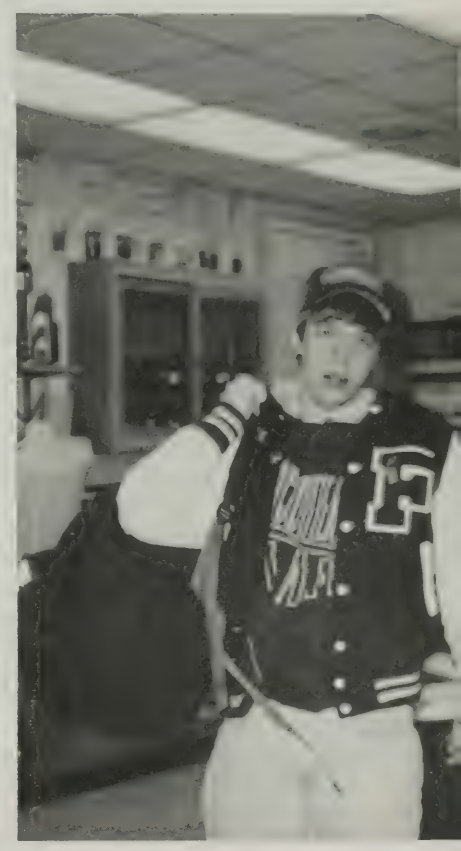


Governor's School student senior Becky Thatcher works with her science teacher on a crossword puzzle.



Governor's school students received a locker at their home school and also at RVGS. Students took time to go to both of them.

Governor's School student junior Christopher Pohlad-Thomas wears his letter jacket to science class to show where he comes from to all the other students.





embers of the Theater Company (9-11) include: Laura Pasley, Nicky Savage, Travis owell, Tabitha Law, Jennifer Austin, Sarah Kopp, Demas E. Boudreaux, Mikhaela Payden-avers, Angela Buchanan, Sarah Roberts, Second row: Lora Broughman, Kara Boone, mmy Hagy, Julie Gruver, Matt Scott Yearon, Chris Davis, Chanel Martin, Stacy Allen, ori Spitzer, Third row: Sarabeth Shorter, Deana Wray, Piper Mangus, John Greer, Heather vans, Jenny Sloan, Jessica Cook, Heather Cole, Tressa Holland, Sesheida Young, Myxy yler, Forth row: Maegan Hedger, Misty Culler, Jena Jamison, Autumn Scott, Jennifer nnell, Timothy Belcher, Jason Lempeck, Betty Perdue, Christy McPherson, Jenny rusetty, Back row: Mike Formichella, Matt Keck, Heather Shepherd, Joshua Foley, effrey Hodges, Mikey Scott, Chris Savage, and Justin Carter.



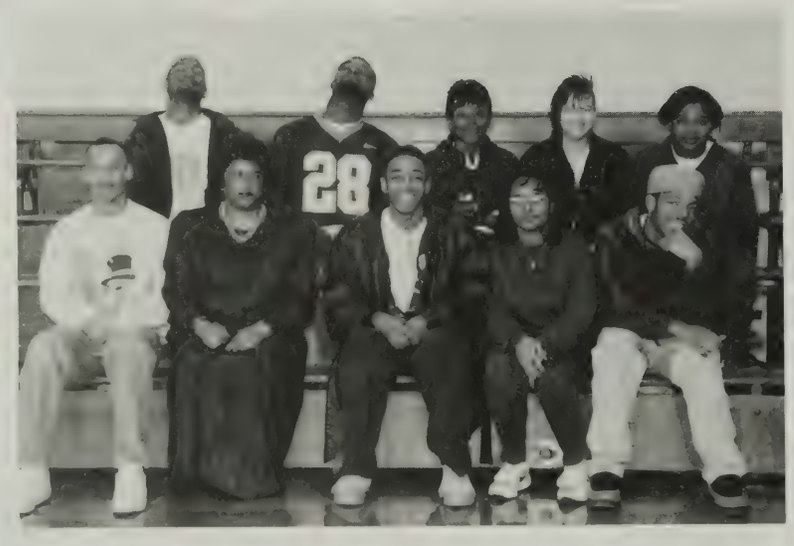
Members of the twelfth grade Theater Company include: Front row: Randy Knoblock, Rebecca Clements, Kim Dorsett, Amber English, Heather Steele, Meghan Hall, Denise Cabaniss, Second row: Johnathan Proctor, Christian Bergmann, Amy E. Crow, Kris Wright, Cay Lee Chang, Charles Hapgood, Back row: Abby Cundiff, Megan Moore, Sarah Fenty, Carolyn Brown, Cris Schoonover, Stephanie Laprade, and Briana Ross.

Typing is one of the many jobs of computer editor, senior Angela Hylton. She also designed layouts and pages.

While working on deadline, yearbook advisor Ms. Donna Guthrie still had to continue with her normal classes. Freshman James Wright asks her a question about theme package designs.







Members of Upward Bound and Talent Search include: Front row: Thomas E. Manns Jr., Regina Johnson (sponsor), Jamaal Jamison (president), Tamika Carter, Kermit Noel, Back row: Marvin Dunnings, Eric McEnheimer, Shareka Lee, Kenya James, and Gwen Muse.



Members of VICA I include: Front row: Larry Smith, Matthew, Harrison, Lonnie Galyean, Jakie McGee, Andy Lumsden, Brandon Gautier, Second row: Michael W. Beckner, William Hopkins, David Minar II, Bryan Chance, Roger Legans, Back row: Greg Hubbard, Dale Mitchell, Jeremy Stomp, and Scottie Manning.

Staff is



Photographer Christy Hensley shows sophomore Ashely Jones the negatives of the pictures recently taken.

Pressed For Time

Pressed for time, weather is d, and you're on deadline. That s passed through the heads of e yearbook staff as they rush ound trying to put together the arbook. "If we had more time d fewer problems the yearbook uld have been easier," stated nior Angie Hylton.

The holidays, snow, and flood- g didn't stop the staff from do- g the job. With the class time uring the day and the extra ours after school the staff beat the deadlines.

Sophomore Angie Finney said, "I think it is fun being on the yearbook staff because when the yearbook comes out, you can be proud that you helped make it."

Block scheduling has been a plus and a minus for the yearbook staff this year. The classes were divided, which made for communication problems. During class, the extra time meant more time to work, but editors had to take time out of their lunch to have meetings when needed.

"I think block scheduling has thrown the yearbook staff off track. No one knows what to do because you have to wait at least one day for a response from editors in other classes," said junior Cliff Rigney.

"Although I haven't been on the yearbook staff long, I have learned that being on the staff is a big responsibility. It takes a lot of hard work, determination, and of course dedication," said sophomore Christy McPherson.

"I have enjoyed being on yearbook staff. Every year adds new challenges to the job, but we've got to do it because these books are the memories of our years in high school," said Christy Leftwich.

Through the twists and challenges, the yearbook members produce a lifelong book of memories and adventures that lead us where we are today.



Senior Maria Boitnott studies a picture intently trying to think of a caption.



Sophomore Heather Matthews works on sending out quote sheets so she can get her stories in before copy deadlines.

Students Discover



Mrs. Sherry Greene instructs her sophomore english class.

New Ways Of Speaking Out

Speaking in front of people is not an easy task, but that was exactly the kind of task that members of the Forensics Club were determined to tackle.

"I believe that Forensics is a great way to overcome my nervousness when speaking in front of groups. I feel that it's definitely a club worth being part of," remarked sophomore Vanessa Brubaker.

Forensics team members had the opportunity to give two presentations in school, both for ninth grade English classes. The second presentation was videotaped by the telecommunications staff and held the possibility of being aired on the local cable station, Channel 40.

Many of the club members felt that being a part of Forensics was a rewarding and worthwhile experience. "Forensics is challenging, fun, and unique because you can practice public speaking while being able to get over your stage fright," commented sophomore Denise Ingram.

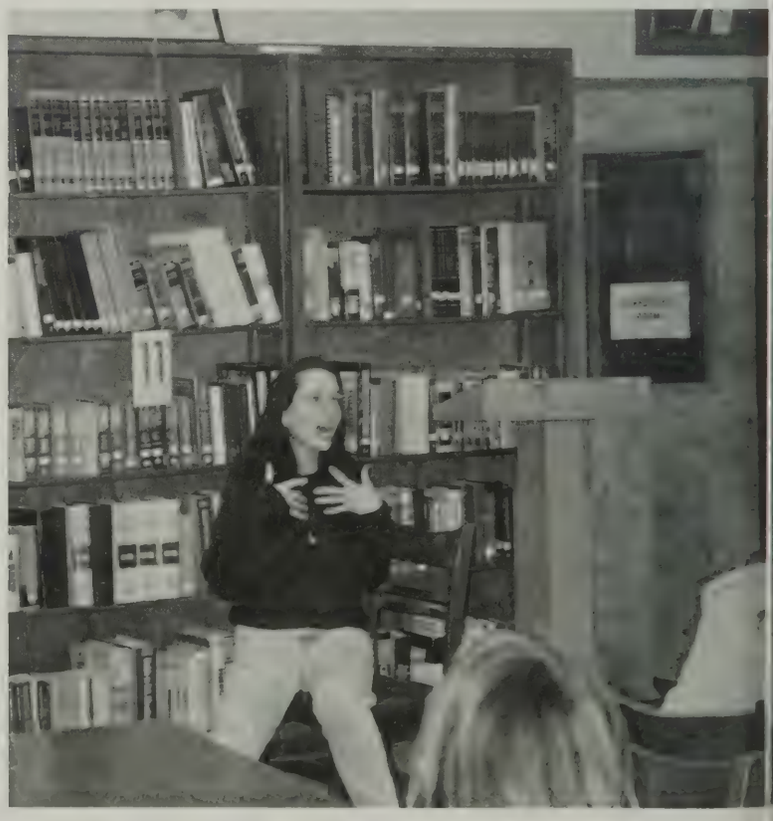
Although the Forensics club did not consist of a large number of students, club sponsor Miss Rani Lankford felt positive about their future. She commented, "I'm very proud of the members who have participated in Forensics this year. We have a strong program beginning, and I hope it continues."

"English classes are long , but we can learn a lot more this way," said freshman Christy Marlo
Just because English class le
varied from technical to coll
prep did not mean that some
the same material was not tau
to in both.

Shakespeare was one of
main subjects in most Engl
classes with Romeo and Julie
ninth grade and Macbeth
twelth grade. Some drama
English classes saw Macbeth
Mill Mountain theatre.



Seniors English students work on the essay questions for the "Tale of Two Cities" test.



Forensics member Rebecca Morris demonstrates a scene for other members in the library.



Completing a test question on the previous lesson, seniors Jason Lempeck and Kim Bond try to remember the answer to that last question.

Seniors Marvin Dunnings and Stacey Pagans complete work assigned to them by their English teacher, Mrs. Judy Bateman.





Members of VICA II and III include: Front row: Nelson Harper, Jonathan Custer, Frankie George, Second row: Gary Dodson, Jay Hicks, Wayne Ellis, Heather Miller, Back row: Jeremy Hartman, Jay Poindexter, and Jason Simon.



Members of Young Democrats include: Front row: Chas Mitchell, Shana Harris, Rebecca Thatcher(secretary), Briana Ross(president), Kris Moses(vice-president), Holly Yandle, Second row: David Barnhart, Charles Hapgood, Randy Knoblock, Abby Cundiff, Carolyn Brown, Richard Ripani, Back row: Catherine Goode, Heather Cole, Sarah Fenty, Stephanie LaPrade, Kara Davis, Valerie Garcia, and Jennifer Holloway.

Computers are not only important in the job world, but journalism students used them for nearly everything. Sophomore Kim Touart types in one of her many stories.

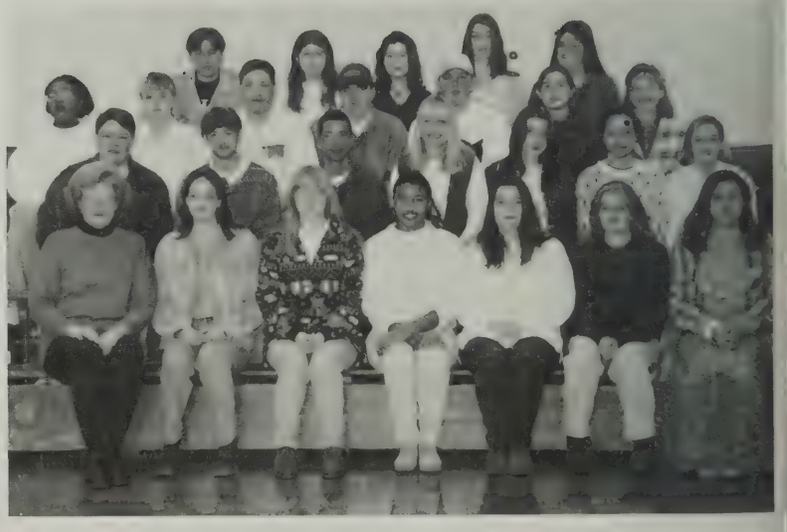
Working furiously became a must when it came to meeting deadlines. Sophomore Hannah Bussey concentrates on completing her tasks.







Members of Young Republicans include: Front row: Kimberly Housman, Tiffany MacNeill, Amy Bowman, John Booth, Melissa Howard, Second row: Jenny Buchanan, Angela Buchanan, Johnathan Proctor, Rudy Stump, Back row: Josh Deal, Chadwick Welch, Shaun Ferguson, Benjamin Trout, and Eric Walker.



Members of the Yearbook staff include: Front row: Ms. Donna Guthrie, Christy Hensley, Amanda Price, Christy Leftwich, Kristy Ayers, Stephanie Almond, Angie Hylton, Second row: Cliff Rigney, Johnathan Dowdy, Rudy Stump, Kimberly Jarrett, Ashley Jones, Jessica Ramsey, Whitney Lay, Third row: Crystal Trotter, Crystal Anderson, Joey Overholt, Clint Magill, Jared Webb, Heather Mathews, Vanessa Brubaker, Back row: Barry Tucker, Cindy McGhee, Alison Clements, Kimberly Amos, and Christy McPherson.

The EAGLE



Senior Angela Hylton and junior Tracy Shirley combine efforts from both the yearbook and newspaper staffs to distribute The Eagle.

Read All About It

When most students read The agle, the monthly school newsaper, they didn't realize the hard ork put into it. The staff consted of a small number of people at knew how to get the job done.

Working on the newspaper aff wasn't all fun and games. udents had to work very hard n stories to meet deadlines.

"The newspaper is great, but ere is a lot of confusion near eadline," stated sports editor, sophomore Amanda Rakes.

"The newspaper is very interesting, some days, but other days you are just totally drained," said co-editor-in-chief, junior Tracy Shirley.

With such a small staff, students were assigned many stories, causing a lot of stress and pressure on the staff. Features editor, Kimberly Touart said, "The newspaper staff is challenging, though sometimes I wonder why I signed up for this class."

When The Eagle was finished and distributed throughout first periods the staff could take a break and take pride in seeing students reading their work.

"The Eagle is the voice of our school. I am proud to be a part of such an important part of communication. If more people voiced their opinions by writing letters to the editor, more voices could be heard. The most important part of publishing the newspaper is accuracy, because once we publish something it becomes history. I love working with all of the staff. They are talented writers," stated co-editor-in-chief Holly Yandle.

"It's a lot of hard work, and layouts are very confusing," said staff member Hannah Bussey.

Perhaps features editor Kim Touart said it best, "I think we should get paid!"



Senior Holly Yandle makes corrections on her story in an effort to beat the deadline.



Sophomore Amanda Rakes and junior Tracy Shirley work hard to finish their stories for the deadline. Before every deadline the newspaper staff gathers information to write their stories, types them, and hands them in on time.



In With The New

The new schedule kept students on their toes as they were faced with new challenges and changes throughout the school year.

The seniors took the lead after they successfully pulled ahead of the underclassmen in the Pennies for Pride contest. The juniors took responsibility on their own shoulders as they put together plans for the prom and also sold magazines to finance it.

Sophomores reveled in newfound privileges, including their first chance to buy class rings.

Freshmen aslo tackled new obstacles as they dealt with entering a new school and the new schedule that came along with it.

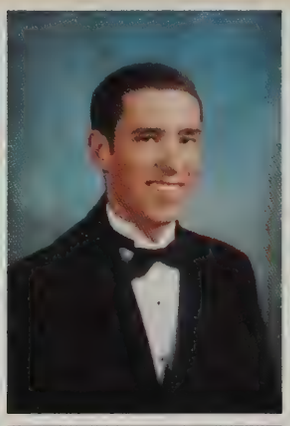
The faculty, which consisted of approximately 150 men and women encouraged the students and each other as everyone traveled the new route of change.



Hanging out in the breeze way during lunch, topics from basketball to girlfriends were discussed.

Naomi F. Abshire
Robert E. Adams
Aaron C. Adkins
Allyson A. Adkins






Karen L. Aker
Rachel A. Alfaro
James S. Allred
Stephanie G. Almond






Jason L. Altice
Christine J. Amos
George T. Amos
Karen E. Amos






Pamela S. Anderson
Steven D. Anderson
Chad L. Angle
Amy Yolonda Arnett






Aaron Adkins
Karen Aker FBLA 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Rachel Alfaro FBLA 11, Spanish Club 9, 10
James Allred Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 11, 12
Stephanie Almond Animo Staff, 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 11, 12
Christine Amos FBLA 9, 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, 11, Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, 12 [Princess 10, 11, 12, Queen 12], Tennis 9, 10, 11, Track 10, 11
Karen Amos Drama 9, 10, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, OM 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, SCAEL 11, 12, SOE 9, 10, Spanish 9, 10, 11
Tommy Amos FFA 9, 10, 11, 12
Pamela Anderson Animo Staff 9, 10, 11[Computer Editor], DARE 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12
Chad Angle Football 10, NHS 10, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
Amy Arnett SCA Representative 10
Amanda Arrington Band 9, 10, 11 FBLA 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, SCA Rep 12, Softball 9
Ryan Arrington Art Club 9, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 12, Homecoming Court 10, 12, SCA Rep 9, 10, 12
Melanie Atkins Cross Country 11, Drama 9, Eagle Staff 10
Kristy Ayers Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Editor], SADD 9, SOE 9, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12
David Barnhart Choir 9, German Club 9[Treasurer], Golf 9, 10, NHS 11, 12[Public Rep 12], OM 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep 9, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Young Democrats 12
Melissa Basham Basketball 9, 12, Choir 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 Track 9, 12
Michelle Basham Band 9, 10, HOSA 11,12, Spanish Club 10, 11
Susan Betler DECA 12
Nikki Blankenship Class Officer 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11, 12 FHA 9, French Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12
Maria Boitnott Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Editor 11, 12]
Michael Boitnott Art Club 11, Drama 12, FBLA 10, Spanish Club 11, 12
April Booth HOSA 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, 11
John Booth Football 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, OM 9 Spanish Club 9, 10 Wrestling 9,10,11,12, Young Republicans 12

Taking the Lead Toward

A New Route

Taking on the task of being a senior class officer meant keeping the class in order and up to date.

"Being a senior class officer is a big responsibility....I feel one of our most important duties is to express our class ideas and concerns to the administration. In the future we plan class reunions, which we are all looking forward to. I enjoy being a senior class officer because I like to be involved in the class of '96," quoted vice-president Corey Gallimore.

Deciding and planning events for fundraising was an important part of being an officer. Funds went in to organizing the senior banquet and graduation. Working with the administration to get senior privileges was taken care of as well as designing the senior flag.

"Being senior class president is one of the most important and most enjoyable responsibilities I hold. I like to make decisions on important issues that I believe lead my class toward success!" exclaimed president Cay Lee Chang.

President Cay Lee Chang, vice-president Corey Gallimore, secretary Jennifer Holloway, and treasurer Erin Conley all worked together to help the class of '96.



Senior officers Corey Gallimore, Cay Lee Chang, Erin Conley, and Jennifer Holloway pose in front of Ramsey Hall.



Amanda C. Arrington
Brian D. Arrington
Ryan P. Arrington
Steve A. Arrington



Willie A. Arrington
John Alan Arthur
Dale K. Atkins
Kristy D. Ayers



Christopher J. Bailey
Kevin H. Bailey
Barry B. Barlup
Charles M. Barnhart

Making Way For The

Class of 1996

Taking new routes and helping to make the year successful was the job of senior class sponsors.

"The advisors for the class of 1996 are continuing to seek ways to make this year memorable for our seniors," quoted Instructional Administrator Ms. Edwina Prunty.

Coordinating activities with the help from senior class officers was the job of sponsors. An important part of sponsoring the seniors was planning the senior banquet and graduation.



Even with all the work put forth by sponsors Principal William B. Gibson and Mrs. Kathy Hampton an effort was made by the senior class.

"As in years past the senior class at F.C.H.S. will be involved in a number of activities ranging from senior privileges to the senior assembly. But, as has always been the case, the success of these activities will be solely determined by the degree of involvement of the senior class," commented Principal William B. Gibson.

Mr. Karl Edwards and Mr. William B. Gibson talk in front of West hall office.

David A. Barnhart
Melissa N. Basham
Michelle D. Basham
Jeffrey A Beckner



Scott R. Bede
Angela N. Belcher
Andrea N. Berger
Christian Bergmann



Susan D. Betler
Jessica A. Biles
Tonja M. Blackwell
Brandon S. Blankenship





Brian S. Blankenship
Jamie L. Blankenship
Nikki R. Blankenship
Sarah E. Bohnstedt



Maria L. Boitnott
Stephen A. Bolling
Kimberly L. Bond
Heidi N. Boone



April R. Booth
John R. Booth
James W. Booth
Renee S. Bower



Amy M. Bowman
Heather L. Bowman
Nathan E. Bowman
Lisa A. Bowyer

Renee Bower Choir 9, 10, 11, FBLA 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep 11, Spanish Club 9, 10

Amy Bowman Band 10, 11, 12[Quarter Master 11, Drum Major 12], Gov. School 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish 9, 10, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Young Republicans 12

Heather Bowman Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Editor], Art Club 11, Band 9, 10, 11, FBLA 9, 10, FHA 9

Lisa Bowyer Cheerleader 9, 10, 11[Captian 9], FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 9, 10, HOSA 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

Lori Bradner Choir 10, 11, 12[Treasurer 12], Drama 11, French 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep 12

Chad Bratton German Club 9, 10, 11

Jason Brooks German Club 9, 10, 11, 12[Treasurer 12], Latin Club 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Young Republicans 12

Carolyn Brown Drama 9, 10, 11, 12[Technical Director 12] Latin Club 10, 11, 12[Secretary 11], NHS 10, 11, 12[Public Relations 12], OM 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 12, Young Democrats 12

Amanda Brubaker Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11 Volleyball 9

Jason Bruce Basketball 9, Football 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 12

Christa Burgess FBLA 11, French Club 9, 10

Patricia Buhendwa Latin Club 12, NHS 11, 12, SCAEL 11, 12

Matthew Burnette Band 9, 10, 11, 12[Drumline Captain 12], Wrestling 10, 11

Denise Cabaniss FBLA 9, Latin Club 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Who's Who 11, Young Democrats 12

Mark Cannaday Choir 12[Chair Director], FBLA 12

Richard Carter Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Tamika Carter FBLA 9, 10, 11, Upward Bound 10, 11, 12

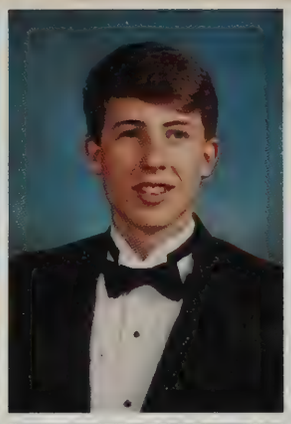
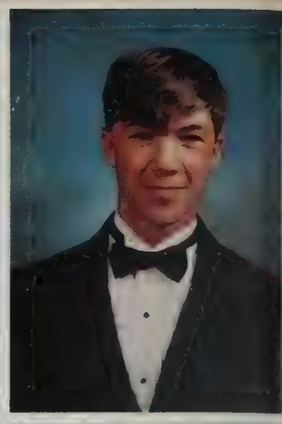
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Jennifer L. Clark FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

Penee Clayborne Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12[Captian 12], Black History 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, French Club 9, 10, 11[Vice President 11], FTA 9, 10, 11, 12[Secretary 11], SCA Rep. 9, Track 9, 10, 11, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 12], Who's Who 9, 10

Sherry A. Boyd
Lori A. Bradner
Chad E. Bratton
James O. Brooks



Jason E. Brooks
Carolyn M. Brown
Heather A. Brubaker
Jason M. Bruce





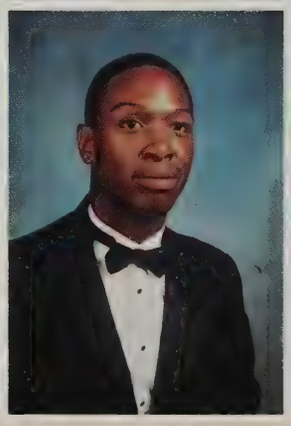

Patricia B. Buhendwa
Christa R. Burgess
Matthew D. Burnette
Denise A. Cabaniss






Massino C. Camarda
Marla W. Campbell
Mark A. Cannaday
Richard L. Carter






LaKeisha Clements Dare 9, 10, FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11, SADD 9, 10, SCAEL 11, 12[Co-Captain 12] SOE 9, Young Democrats 12
Rebecca Clements Band 9, 10, 11, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, Who's Who 11
Jason Cloutier Art Club 10, 11, Spanish Club 11, 12
Kris Cobler FFA 9, 10, 11, 12
Erin Conley Basketball 9, 10, Class Officer 12[Treasurer], FHA 9, 10, 11, 12[President 12], Homecoming Court 9, SCA Officer 9[Executive Officer], SCA Rep 9, 10, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12[Vice President 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12], Who's Who 9, 10
Blane Craft Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, Spanish 11, 12
Johnathan Creech Football 9, NHS 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, 12, Tennis 9
Amy Crow Choir 10, DARE 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12[Stage manager], French Club 9, 10, 11, SADD 11, 12, SCA Rep 9, 10, 11, 12
Abby Cundiff Drama 9, 10, 11, 12[Lights Director 11, 12], German Club 9, 10[Secretary 10], OM 9, SCA Officer 11, 12[Public Relations], Spanish Club 11, 12, Young Democrats 12
Steven David FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 10, SCA Rep 9, Wrestling 9, 12
Jamie Davis Basketball 10, Cross Country 10, FCA 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, SOE 9, Track 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Jennifer Lee Davis DECA 12 [Vice President], FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, Law Enforcement 11, 12[Captain, President], SADD 9, 10, SCA Rep 10, 11, 1
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12,
Kara McCrea Davis Band 9, 10, Drama 9, French Cl
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12, NHS 11, 12, SCAEL 11, 12, SCA Rep. 11, 12, Ten
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Nia Day Dare 9, FBLA 12, French Club 9, 10, 11,
Track 9, 10, Volleyball 9, 10, Wrestling 9
Jennifer S. Dillon FHA 9
Johnathan Dillon FHA 12[Vice President HERO Cha
ter]
Gary Dodson Band 9, 10, 11, 12[Captian Drum Li
12], SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, VICA 10, 11, 12, Wrestli
9, 10
Jennifer Donavant Band 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11,
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Seniors Say Goodbye

One Last Time

The traditional senior class banquet was held April 24 at Roanoke Airport Sheration. As one of the first of the last of events that the class of '95 participated in together , many class members as well as class sponsors took part in the event.

To begin the evening, class president Amy James welcomed everyone and introduced seniors Emily Robey and Joel Gruver, who performed special music. Senior choir members then sang a song entitled "Passages." Senior Deborah Preston sang a solo to conclude the special music.

A special presentation was given to class secretary Mandy Hubbard and treasurer Jennifer Gates entitled "Never Say Good-bye"



Seniors Paula Morris and Michael Horn take pictures at WSLS Channel 10 in Roanoke.



Tamika L. Carter
Steven G. Chance
Toby L. Chaney
Cay L. Chang



Sarah K. Childers
Steven T. Chitwood
Jennifer L. Clark
Penee A. Clayborne



Lakeisha V. Clements
Rebecca L. Clements
Jason D. Cloutier
Kris M. Cobler

Night of Awards

Well Attended

For the first time, the senior awards assembly was held at night in the auditorium. It recognized more than half the senior class.

"I was really proud of the class of '95. It was incredible to see how much talent and intelligence we have , and I'm glad we got the chance to be recognized," said Sarah Brown.

The night assembly gave seniors one more chance to come together and wear their caps and gowns.

"At first I thought wearing our gowns and receiving our awards was kinda cheesy! I was totally incorrect. It turned out fun and very rewarding!" said senior Steve Hurt.

Senior Amy Carter said, "The assembly was a special time for all seniors. We were able to come together as a strong class one more time."

The senior awards tradition was broken in '95 , but another one had just begun.



Senior Amy James leads the way behind Mr. Jerry Dillon at the senior awards assembly.

Erin K. Conley
Johnathan B. Creech
Nathan T. Crews
Amy E. Crow



Abby K. Cundiff
Adam G. Cundiff
Stacy D. Cundiff
Steven B. David



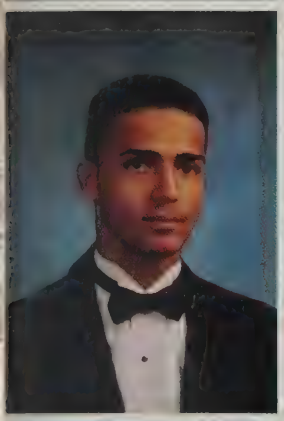
Albert C. Davis
Jamie M. Davis
Jennifer L. Davis
Kara M. Davis








Nia N. Day
April L. Dillon
Jennifer S. Dillon
Johnathan M. Dillon






Gary L. Dodson
Jennifer G. Donavant
Kimberly A. Dorsett
Raymond W. Dougherty






Katherine A. Doughton
Laurie M. Dowdy
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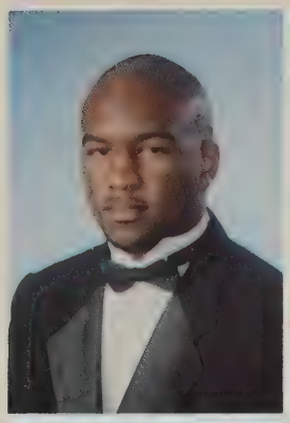





Tenesha D. Dudley
William E. Dudley, II
Pamela D. Duncan
Haywood P. Dunlap

Raymond Dougherty French Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, OM 11, 12, Soccer 10, Wrestling 9, 10, 11
Laurie Dowdy Basketball 9, 10, 12, FBLA 10, FHA 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Tenesha Dudley Dare 9, FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 9, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Haywood P. Dunlap III Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Track 11, 12, Wrestling 9
M.D. Dunnings Art Club 9, Basketball 9, 10, DARE 9, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 11, 12, Upward Bound 10, 11, 12
Kristi Eanes Class Officer 10, 11, FBLA 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, 10
Karen Ebbert Band 9, 10, 11, 12[Section Leader 12], NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12
Rakeesha Edwards Basketball 11, 12[Manager], Cheerleader 10, FBLA 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Upward Bound 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Sherri Edwards Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Cary Edmondson Band 9, 10, 11, 12[President 12, Quarter master 11, Section Master 12], French Club 9, Gov. School 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12
Aaron Emmerich Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Gov. School 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Amber-Lee B. English Drama 9, 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11, OM 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Young Republicans 12
Sarah Fenty Choir 10, 11, DARE 9, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, SCA Officer 9, 12, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, SOE 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Young Democrats 12
Kevin Ferguson FBLA 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 12
Shaun Ferguson Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 12, Homecoming 10, 12, SCA Rep. 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12[Captian 12]
Gary Fitzgerald Baseball 9, DECA 12, VICA 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 12
James France Drama 10, Gov. School 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Young Democrats 12
Shannon Furrow FBLA 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Corey Gallimore Cheerleader 9, 10, 12[Captian 12], Class Officer Secretary 10, 11, Vice President 12, FBLA 10, French Club 9, 10, Homecoming Court 9,10, 11, 12[Princess 9], SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, Young Democrats 12

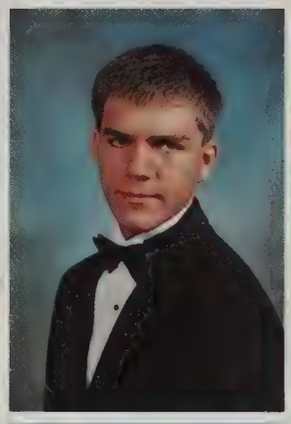
Marvin D. Dunnings
Kristi L. Eanes
Karen L. Ebbert
Cary E. Edmondson






Rakeesha L. Edwards
Sherri L. Edwards
Aaron L. Emmerich
David A. Emmerich



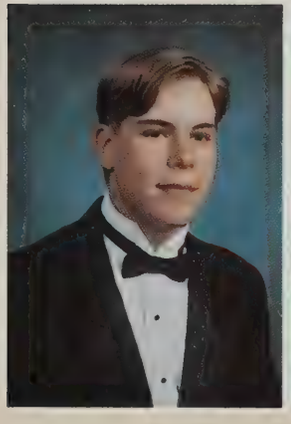



Amber-Lee B. English
Jessica E. Evans
Sarah C. Fenty
Kevin F. Ferguson






Shaun D. Ferguson
Jorge A. Figueroa
Carlissa L. Fisher
Melissa L. Fisher






Benjamin Garber German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Young Republicans 12
Valerie Garcia Cheerleader 10, 11, DARE 11, FBLA 9, 10, 11, SADD 11, SCA Rep. 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 10, 11, Young Democrats 12
Bays Gibson Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Bryan Gilreath Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 12[Mr. Football 12], NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Track 11, Who's Who 11
Heather Glatt FBLA 9, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Volleyball 10, Young Democrats 12
Christy Goad SCA Rep. 10, 12, Spanish Club 10, Volleyball 9, 10,

Gina Gonzalez Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 11, Spanish 9, 10, 11
Celena Greer Drama 11, FBLA 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 11, 12
Ollea Greer French Club 9, 10, NHS 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11
Robert Grice Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, Golf 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10
Jed Gronewald Golf 9, 11, Latin Club 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, SCA Rep 12, Spanish Club 11, 12, Who's Who 12
Heather Hadden Choir 10, 11, 12, FHA 10, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12[Treasurer 11, President 12], SADD 9, 10, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

Ashley Hall DECA 12, Football 9, German Club 9, 1 VICA 10, 11
Cheryl Hall Choir 11, Drama 10, FBLA 9, 10, 11, SC Rep 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Jamie Hall FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, VICA 10, 11, 12
Meghan Hall Band 9, 10, 11, 12[Librarian 11], Dran 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Who's Who 1 11
Crystal Hambrick FHA 9, 10, 11, HOSA 12,
Kay Hampton Basketball 9, Class Officer 10[Preside 10], Homecoming Court 9, 10, SCA Rep. 9, 11, Spani Club 9, 10, 11
K.C. Hancock Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 1 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Forest Gump Lives Again

In Senior Skit

The senior skit was a little different than ears past . The seniors did their skit to the heme of Forrest Gump. Forrest was played y three people , Joel Gruver ,who did most f the acting , David Angell ,who was the rack Forrest and Craig Okenquist, who was he Forrest that sat on the bench and told the tory.

The seniors joined Forrest Gump and the chool together by Mr.Jerry Dillion issuing a arking permit to Forrest and Mrs. Edwina runty chasing after Forrest ."This year's enior skit was the best yet. 'That's all I got to ay 'bout that," said senior Erin Conley.

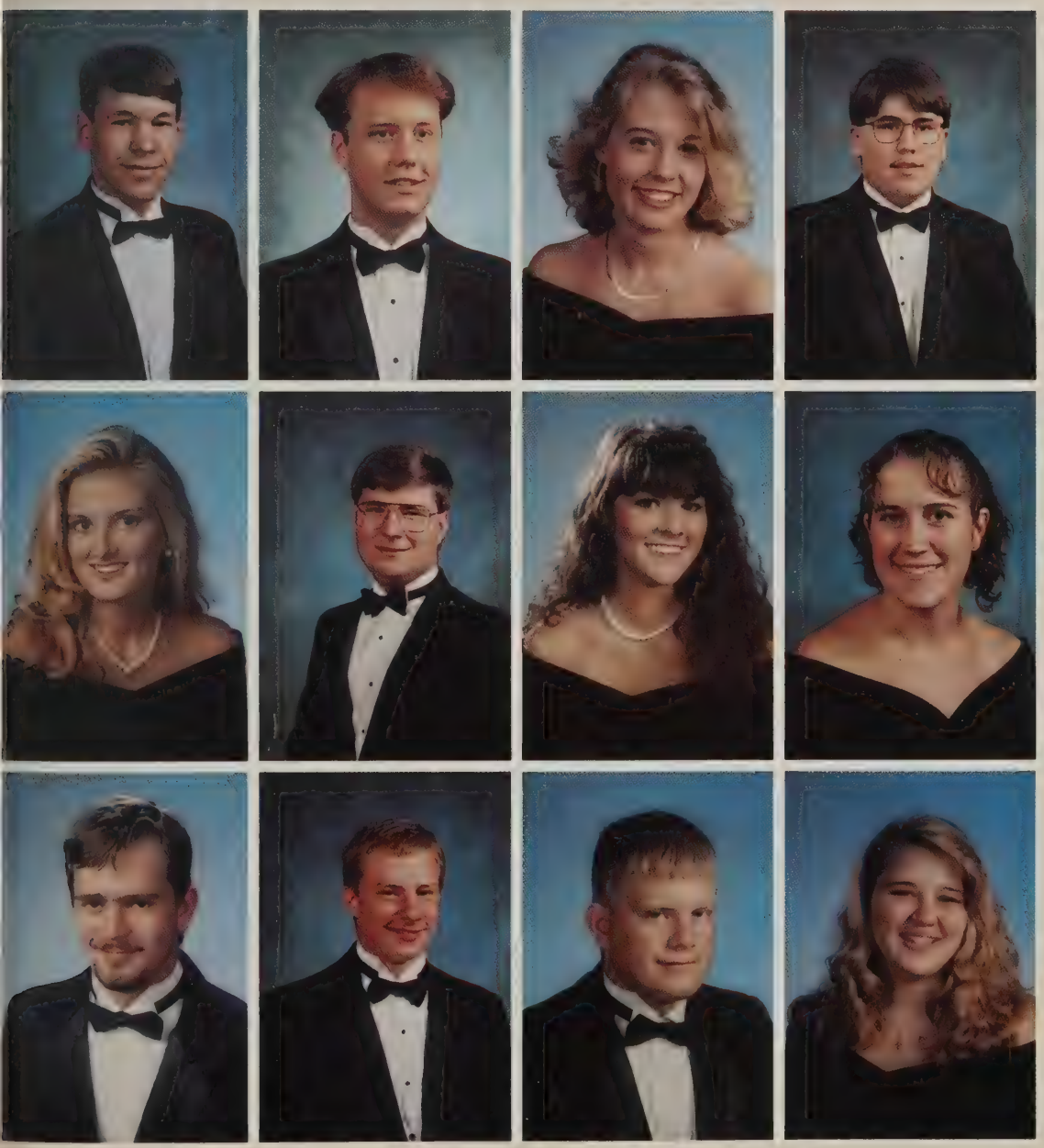
"This year's skit was great. I enjoyed participating in it, mainly because in the past years I sat and watched the skits wondering when my time would come . Being a part of it made me realize that it was my time," said senior Raven Lawton.

"The senior skit was hilarious. I enjoyed participating in it , but I loved watching my other classmates," said senior Jessica Thomas.

"The traditional senior skit always gives the students a few laughs and the faculty and administration good-naturedly smile at their student portrayers," commented senior Jessica Saul.



Senior Craig Okenquist portrays Forrest Gump on a bench during the Senior Skit.



Gary E. Fitzgerald
James M. France
Ashleigh K. Frith
Michael S. Furrow

Corey A. Gallimore
Benjamin H. Garber
Valerie M. Garcia
Lorin B. Gearhart

Frankie R. George
William B. Gibson
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Heather L. Glatt

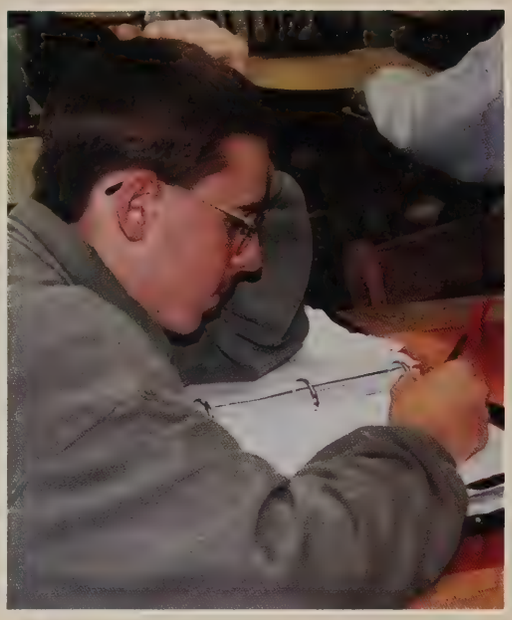
One Less Problem

Seniors Must Face

"Eeny meeny miny moe, catch a tiger by its toe," are words that many students may have said when choosing which exam they would exempt. A student in good standing "has taken and passed a minimum of three credit classes, no discipline referrals for thirty days, and has attended 90% of the school year," quoted the school handbook.

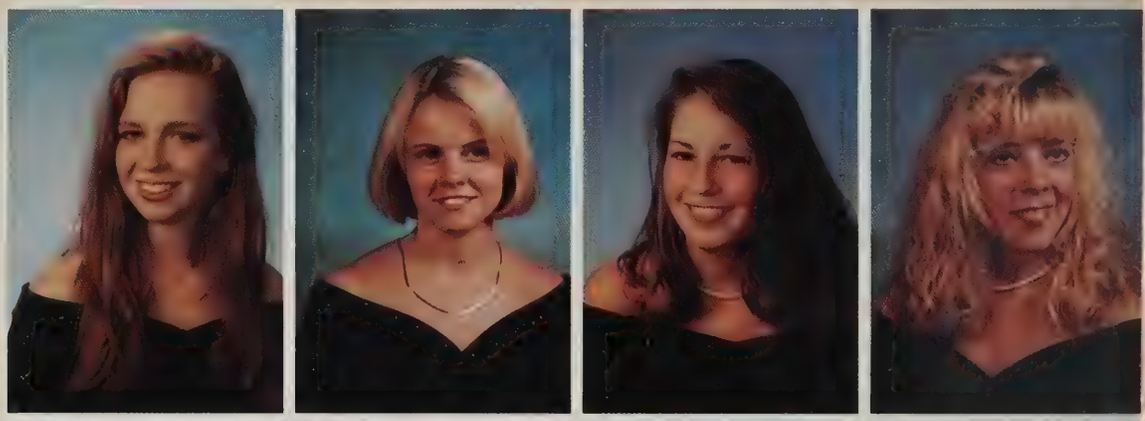
"Seniors will be allowed to be exempt from one exam if they meet the criteria. In order to be exempt from the exam, a senior must be passing the course, have parental approval, and have transportation to or from school on the day of the exam. If a student is exempt from an exam, he may not be on campus because of transportation difficulties then will have to take the exam. Seniors will be given more specific information as the exam days approach," quoted the newspaper. All students have a chance to exempt an exam, if in good standing. Seniors have the privilege of exempting all exams second semester.

"With all the new changes in the school year there was no need in changing the exemption schedule, too. It may make it more confusing for the students and teachers. So there will be no changes in exempting," said Mrs. Prunty.



Freshman James Wright writes down notes in Ms. Donna Guthrie's fourth period photojournalism class.

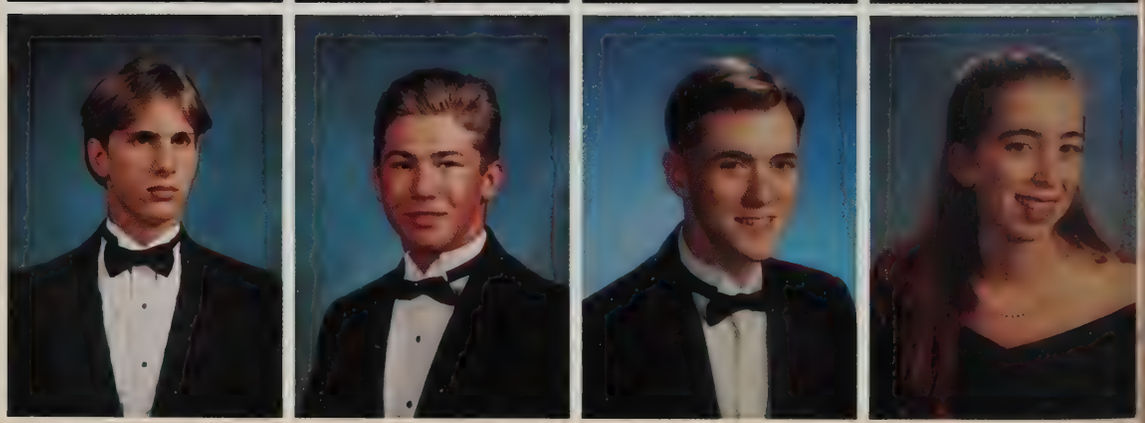
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Michael S. Grantham
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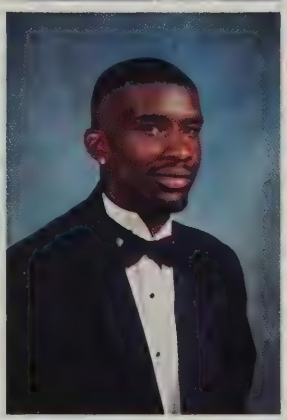


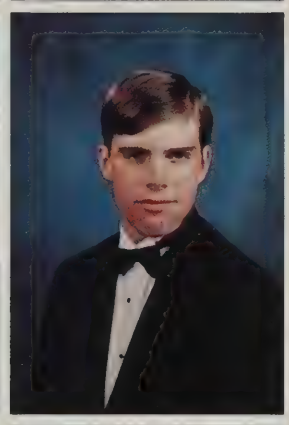

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Jamie W. Hall



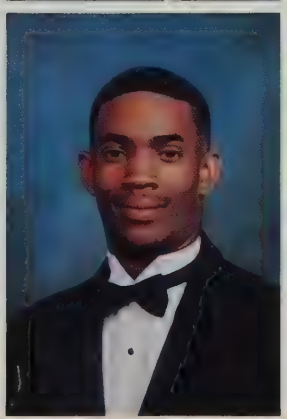


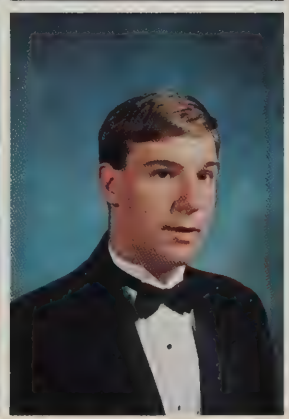

Meghan S. Hall
Paul J. Hall
Shannon B. Hall
Crystal G. Hambrick



Kathryn J. Hampton
Kenneth C. Hancock
Donna J. Handy
Charles T. Hapgood



Bettina A. Harper
Lawrence D. Harper
Shana M. Harris
Jeremy N. Hartman

Shana Harris Band 9, 10, 11, Black History Committee 12[Vice President 12], FBLA 11, FTA 10, 11, 12[President 11], Forensics 11, Multi Cultural Group 12, NHS 10, 11, 12[Secretary 12], SCA Rep. 11, SCAEL 10, 11[Co-Captain 11], Spanish Club 11, Young Democrats 10, 12
Bettina Harper Basketball 11[Scorekeeper 11], FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12, FTA 10, 11, 12 [Treasurer 11], Law Enforcement 9, 10, 11, [President 9, 10, 11], NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Upward Bound 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10, 11 [Scorekeeper 9, 10, 11], Who's Who 11, Young Democrats 10
Jeremy Hartman Choir 9, Football 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10,11
Suzanne Henne DARE 9, 10, 12, Drama 9, 10, 12, FBLA 9, FHA 12, OM 10, 12, SADD 9, 10, 12. SCA Rep. 9, 12
Christy Hensley Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, DARE 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 11, SOE, 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, Who's Who 9, 10, 11
Brigette Hodges Choir 9, 10, 11, Class Officer 9, FHA 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11
Carrie L. Hodges FHA 9, 10, 11
Donna M. Hodges Drama 11, FBLA 9, FHA 10, 11, 12[Co-President 12], Spanish Club 10
Leigh Ann Hodges Band 9, 10, 11, 12 [Captain 12], FBLA 9, 10, Spanish Club 11
Lisa Hodges FBLA 9, 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Samuel Gray Hodges Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Teena Hogan Art Club 9, 10, 11, Choir 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, FHA 11, 12
Jennifer Holloway Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 [Mascot 11, Captain 12], Class Officer 11, 12, [Treasurer 11, Secretary 12], Drama 9, FBLA 10, 11, 12 [Vice-President 12], French Club 9, 10, 11, Homecoming Court 12, HOSA 12, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, SOE 9, 10, Young Democrats 12
Kimberly Housman Animo Staff 9, Gov. School 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Officer 11, 12[Gov. School Executive], Spanish Club 9, 10, 12, Who's Who 11, 12,Young Republicans 12
Daniel Houston FFA 9, 11, 12
Mellissa Howard Class Officer 10[Treasurer], DARE 11, FBLA 11, French Club 9, 10, 11, Law Enforcement 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 11, SCA Rep. 12, Tennis 10, 12, Young Republicans 12

Christy M. Haynes
Jason B. Henley
Suzanne N. Henne
Christy L. Hensley



Brigette E. Hodges
Carrie L. Hodges
Donna M. Hodges
Jennifer M. Hodges



Leigh A. Hodges
Lisa D. Hodges
Regina A. Hodges
Samuel G. Hodges



Teena C. Hogan
Aisha M. Hoke
Melissa D. Holcomb
Patrick R. Holland



Wendy Hubbard Cheerleader 9, DARE 11[Secretary], FBLA 10, 11, 12, French Club 11, SADD 11[Secretary], Who's Who 11

Alisa Hudson DECA 12, FHA 9, HOSA 10, 11

Cathy Huffman Spanish Club 12

Allison Hunt DARE 9, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Eagle Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Entertainment Editor 10, 11, 12], FBLA 12, SOE 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Emily Hunt FBLA 9, 11, HOSA 12, Law Enforcement 11, 12[Vice President 12], NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12[President 12], Cheerleader 12[Mascot], FBLA Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, OM 9, SCA Officer 10, 11

Travis Hutcherson Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Shannon Hutchinson Basketball 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, 12

Angela Hylton Animo Staff 9, 11, 12[Editor 11, 12], Gov. School 10, Latin Club 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, OM 9, 10, 11, 12[Captian 11, 12], SCAEL 9, 10, 11, 12[Captian 12], SOE 9, 10, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12

Emily Jamison FBLA 9, 10, 11, FHA 12, Flag Corp 10, 11, 12[Captian 12], SOE 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, Winter Guard 9, 10, 12[Captian 12], Young Democrats 12

Jamaal Jamison Basketball 9, 10, 11, Black History 9, 10, 11, 12[President 12], Cheerleader 12[Mascot], FBLA 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, OM 9, SCA Officer 10[Public Relations], SCA Rep. 9, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 12, Upward Bound 9, 10, 11, 12

Debra Jennings HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11

Andy Johnson Baseball 11, 12, Basketball 11, 12, FFA 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Samantha Johnson Animo Staff 9, 11, DECA 12, FBLA 9, 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9

Wendy Keene SCAEL 10, 11, 12, Choir 11, 12[Secretary 12], NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10

Jason Keller DECA 10, 11, 12[Vice President 12], FBLA 11, 12, Football 9, 10, Wrestling 9

April Kesler FBLA 10, 11, 12, FHA 12, SCA Rep. 10, 12

Randy Knoblock Cross Country 10, 11, Drama 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, OM 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Track 9, 10, 11, Young Democrats 12

Stephanie LaPrade Choir 9, 10, 11, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12[Assistant Vocal Director, Assistant Stage Manager], French Club 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Young Democrats 12

Seniors Give Advice

to Underclassmen

Don't expect your senior year to be a breeze. Graduation is not the only concern. There is also SAT test and college applications, not to mention grades and exams. "All I have to say is that exam exemptions are a true blessing," said Alison Hunt.

"High school is like a security blanket and once you leave it's gonna be like you start over with one little thread, so cherish the time you have in high school because it will soon be over and you and your friends may go in different directions to follow their dreams, in other words-live it up while you can!" said Nikki Potter.

"Cherish the time you have. Yes, you want to see what life will be like down the road, but that will come soon enough. Live life now and take advantage of it. The future will always be, but the present will become the past," said senior Leslie Nolen.

"Cherish your high school experience it's probably the easiest part of your life left. Try to experience the most you can, but keep your mind in the right place," said senior Raymond Dougherty.

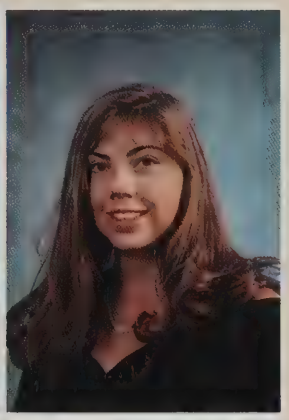


Senior Alicia Young and Leanne Hodges perfect their skills on the xylophone in band class.





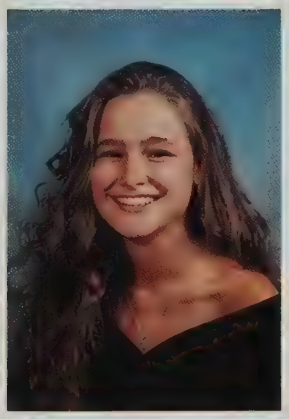




George S. Holloway
Jennifer L. Holloway
Ronald J. Holtz
Kimberly G. Housman









Daniel A. Houston
Melissa A. Howard
Wendy M. Hubbard
Alisa M. Hudson









Catherine M. Huffman
William J. Hundley
Allison A. Hunt
Emily E. Hunt

Romance Necessary For

A Good Relationship?

Almost everyone has dreamed of having a special romance. Going to the movies, hanging out in the mall, and talking on the phone for hours about nothing just because you want to. The romances can be long or short, fun or boring, but in most cases they can be very special.

Relationship does not mean there is always a romance involved and vice versa. Some people feel as though involving a romance can only complicate things further. "A relationship does not necessarily have to have a romance, but if it does, it makes the relationship sparkle," said sophomore Heather Jones.



Like most things in life, romances car have their ups and downs. Problems bi and small occur and sometimes people ge hurt. Sophomore Lori Hundley commented "Romance is like weather. There are goin to be clouds, rain, and sunshine. It migh even freeze, but you have to take the gooc with the bad and always remember that the rain has to stop sometime."

Emotions are also a big part of romance There will be worries, frustration and ever stress. Whether in a romance or relationship or both, time is the key to finding that specia someone.

Seniors John Booth and Amy Bowman talk to each other during lunch in downstairs West Hall.

Jerald D. Hunt
Jeffery W. Hunt
Travis D. Hutcherson
Shannon H. Hutchinson



Angela M. Hylton
Eric D. Jackson
Emily N. Jamison
Jamaal Jamison



Jason T. Janney
Debra M. Jennings
Arnold R. Johnson
Paula S. Johnson








Samantha J. Johnson
Star Z. Johnson
Andrew J. Jones
Bryan D. Jones






Wendy H. Keene
Jason L. Keller
April D. Kesler
Leslie R. Knoblock






Valery M. Lamkin
Lisa D. LaPrade
Stephanie L. LaPrade
Tonya B. LaPrade






Elizabeth C. Law
Angela M. Lawless
Jamie C. Lay
Evan K. Layman

Angela Lawless FBLA 9, 11, Spanish Club 9, 11, Track 12, Volleyball 9, 11
Jamie Lay Band 10, 11, 12, Flag Corp. 10, 11, 12, HOSA 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 11, 12, Winter Guard 9, 10
Christy Leftwich Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Editor 10, 11, 12], DARE 9, 12, Drama 10, 11, 12, SCA Officer 11[Vice President], SCA Rep. 9, 10, SOE 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 12
Jason Lempeck Drama 12, FBLA 9, 10, 11, OM 12, SCA Rep. 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, Upward Bound 11, 12, VICA 12 **Kym Lumkins** Drama 10, FBLA 12, HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 9
Violet Mabe FBLA 12, FHA 9, 10, Spanish Club 11
Tiffany MacNeill Art Club 11[Public Relations], Band 9, 10, 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 12, OM 9, 10, 12, SCA Officer 10, 11, 12[Historian 10, Public Relations 11, 12], SCA Rep. 9, Young Democrats 12[Public Relations]
Timothy A. Maus Art Club 9, 10, 12, Young Republicans 12
Brad McCall Baseball 9, 10, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Golf 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10
Lindsay McDaniel Band 9, 10, 11, 12[Section Leader 12], FBLA 11, 12, FHA 11, SCA Rep. 11, Spanish Club 10
Bobby D. Minnix Jr. FFA 10, 12, SCA Rep 10, 11, VICA 10
Greg Mizak FFA 9, 10, 12, VICA 11, Who's Who 10, 11
Melanie Montgomery FBLA 9, 11, French Club 9, 10, HOSA 10, Spanish Club 11
Ashley Moore Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Officer 9[President], Football 9, 10, SCA Rep 9, 10, 11, VICA 10, 12
Megan Moore Drama 11, 12, FBLA 9, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Officer 12[Historian]
Kristen Moses Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12[Secretary/Treasurer 10, Vice President 11], NHS 10, 11, 12[Vice President 12], OM 10, 11, 12, SCAEL 12, Young Democrats 10, 11, 12[Vice President 12]
David Mowry Band 9, 10, 11, Soccer 9, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Amy Mullins Band 9, 10, 11, 12[Vice President/Section Leader 12], NHS 11, 12, Softball 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Archie Musgrove Football, Homecoming Court 9, SCA Rep, Wrestling 9, 12

Travis W. Layman
Christina L. Leftwich
Jason Lempeck
Cheryl E. Lewis



Angel R. Lockhart
Stephanie K. Loudermilk
Kimberly N. Lumpkins
Kadee N. Lynch



Violet A. Mabe
Tiffany D. MacNeill
Ryan D. Manning
Jessica R. Martin



Deanna E. Mason
Timothy A. Maus
John B. McCall
Lindsay R. McDaniel



Chris Myers Cross Country 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12[Captian], Who's Who 11
Cindy Lee Naff Choir 11, German Club 11, 12
Laura Neice Band 9, Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, Choir 10, 11, FBLA 12, Softball 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 11, 12[Manager]
Lamar Patrick Noel Basketball 9, Football 9, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11, Upward Bound 9, 10, 11, 12
Leslie Nolen Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Editor], SADD 9, SCA Rep. 9, 10, SOE 9, 10, Spanish 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 11
James Nunley DECA 12, FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 10, VICA 11, 12
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Valerie Overstreet Band 9, 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, SCA Rep. 10, SCAEL 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 12], Who's Who 9, 10, 11
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Stacey Pagans FBLA 12, Flag Corp. 11, French Club 9, SADD 9, SOE 9
Michelle Leigh Pagen FBLA 10, 11, 12, SADD 9
Deborah J. Palmer Flag Corp. 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Keisha Parker FHA 9, 11, HOSA 10, 11, 12[Reporter 12], NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11
April Perdue Band 9, 10, 11, Flag Corp. 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11
Junior Perdue FFA 11, VICA 9, 10, 11
Holly Persinger Band 9, 10, 11, 12, HOSA 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12
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John C. Peters DECA 11, Flag Corp. VICA 11, 12
Ryan Pickelsimer Basketball 9, FBLA 10, 11, Football 9, Soccer 9, 12, Young Republicans 12
Tausha Pinney VICA 10, 11
Amy Poindexter Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 9], FCA 9, 11, 12, FHA 10, 11, 12[President 11], Latin Club 9, 10, Soccer 9[Captain], Softball 9, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 9]
Jay Poindexter FFA 12, VICA 10, 11, 12

Seniors Plan Ahead

For the Future

"What am I going to do when I graduate?" "Where am I going to college?" "Will I be successful on my own?" These are a few questions that seniors may have been asking themselves.

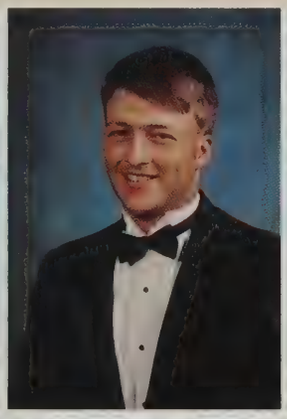
Many seniors started receiving information about colleges as juniors. A lot of seniors already knew where they would be in the fall, but some were still trying to figure it out. It wasn't a question that could be left alone and not thought about. If the graduating class wanted to get into the college of their choice, they had to do something about it...fast!



Many students worked hard to get scholarships to help pay for their college education. There were many offered in various fields.

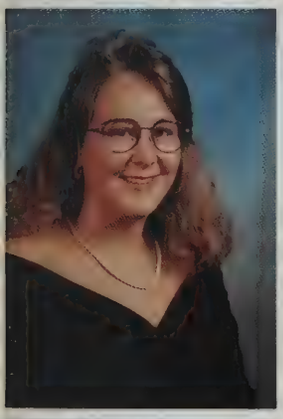
Working hard to graduate in the summer was an important part of many seniors' lives. In the end they were proud to be the class of 1996.

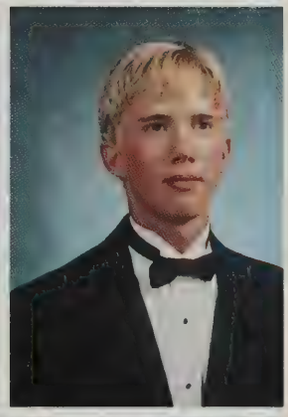
Seniors Angela Belcher, Jennifer Davis and Melanie Adkins talk to the Old Dominion representative at College Day.



Eric J. McEnheimer
Douglas R. McPeake
Tara F. Meeks
Kwania A. Melvin



Leslie M. Mills
Bobby D. Minnix
Ricky K. Minnix
Charles D. Mitchell






Gregory S. Mizak
Melanie Montgomery
Ashey B. Moore
David G. Moore

Hanging Around And

Hanging Out

Rrrring! As the warning bell rang each morning, students broke apart from groups all over campus and headed toward their homeroom or first period class. Along with going to class, socializing also could be seen between classes. And with socializing come school hangouts where socializing occurs. Some people had their favorite hangouts on campus to meet and talk to friends.

Before school, people could be found in the halls of Law and Ramsey, on the sidewalk near the parking lot, or by the rail near the Technical Center. At lunch, people ate in the cafeteria, finished homework, read a book or just talked at their favorite meeting place.

At the end of the day students got in their cars or on the bus in route to their after school destination.

A good hangout was an important part to some people's social lives. It gave them a place to go and get away from the stress and pressures of their school work for a while.



Students hang out before school in the courtyard playing hacky sack.

Kevin L. Moore
Megan E. Moore
William L. Morris
Kristen D. Moses



Nina S. Motley
David E. Mowry
Amy L. Mullins
Archie Musgrove



Christopher L. Myers
Cindy L. Naff
Laura M. Neice
Trung Nguyen








Jason P. Nichols
Leslie A. Nolen
James D. Nunley
Joelle M. Osgood






Melanie G. Overholt
Valerie A. Overstreet
Christy L. Pagans
Stacey E. Pagans






Michelle L. Pagen
Deborah J. Palmer
Keisha L. Parker
Jeremiah C. Parks






Mahala R. Pelter
April G. Perdue
Jimmy J. Perdue
Junior R. Perdue

Kimberly Nicole Potter Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 10], French Club 10, SCA Rep. 10, 11, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 11, 12], Young Democrats 12
Jessica Powell Drama 10, FBLA 9, 10, 11, SOE 9, 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Young Democrats 12
Terry Preston Basketball 9, Football 9, 10, Spanish Club 11, 12
Amanda Price Animo Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Editor-in-Chief 12], SCA Officer 11, 12[Historian], Spanish Club 9, Tennis 9, 10, Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12
Brian Prillaman FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, Spanish Club 9
Rea Prillaman FBLA 12, FHA 9, HOSA 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Johnathan Proctor Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Gov. School 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, OM 9, Who's Who 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Young Republicans 12
Crystal Pugh Dare 9, FHA 12, HOSA 11, 12[President 12], SADD 9, SCAEL 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 11, Young Democrats 11
Wendy Rakestraw Band 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12, French Club 9, 10
Betsy Richardson FBLA 11, French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12
Melissa Rigney French Club 9, Volley Ball 10, 11, 12[Captain 12]
Richard Ripani Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, Latin Club 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 10, Tennis 9, 10, Track 12, Young Democrats 12
Lesley Robertson FBLA 10, Flag Corp. 10, 11[Captian 11], NHS 10, 11, 12, SOE 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Briana Ross Drama 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12[Vice President 10, President 11], NHS 10, 11, 12[President 12], OM 9, 10, 11, 12, SCAEL 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 11, 12], Who's Who 10, 11, 12, Young Democrats 9, 10, 11, 12[President 12]
Cris Schoonover Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 10, French Club 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10, Who's Who 11
Christi Schroader NHS 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 11, Softball 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12
Amanda L. Scott Band 9, 10, 11, 12[Section Leader 12], Spanish Club 11
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John C. Peters
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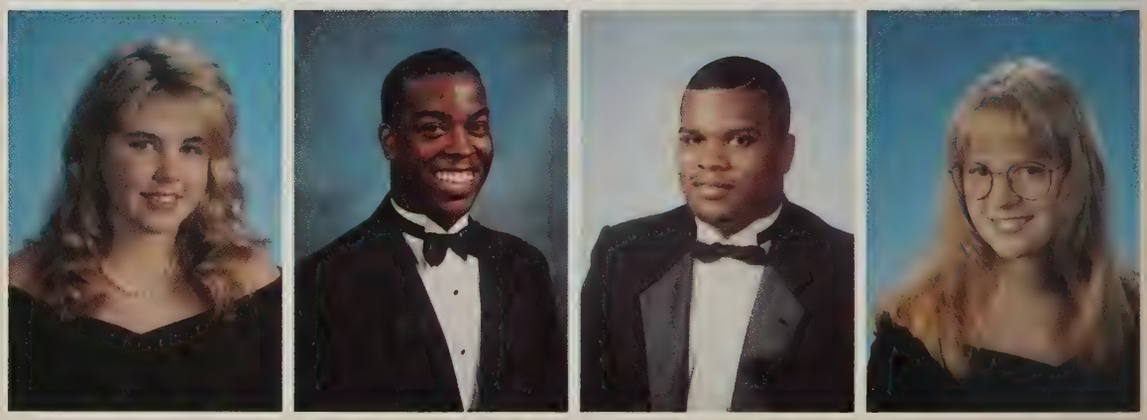
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Elizabeth M. Poidomani



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Kimberly N. Potter
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Jessica N. Powell
Anthony D Preston
Terrry L. Preston
Amanda L. Price



Angela Simmons FBLA 10, 11, 12, HOSA 9, 10, 11, 12, Upward Bound 11, Wrestling 10[Manager]
Jamey Singleton Eagle Staff 9, 10, 11, 12[Meteorologist], NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, 12, Telecom. 11, 12
Nikki Sink Art Club 9, 10, Class Officer 9[Treasurer], French Club 9
Donny Smawley Cross Country 10, 11, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10
Stephanie Smith Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, Class Officer 11[President], DECA 12, Drama 11, Homecoming Court 9, 10, 11, SCA Rep. 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
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Kay Stauffer Cross Country 9, 10, Track 9
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Jessica Stiller Animo Staff 9, 10, FHA 11, 12[Class Secretary 12], SCA Rep. 10
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Lance Swaine HOSA 11, 12
Shellie Rae Sweeney Spanish Club 11, 12
Fanny Taylor Choir 9, 10, FBLA 9, 12, HOSA 12
Melanie Taylor FHA 9, Homecoming Court 11, HOSA 10, 11, SCA Rep. 9, Spanish Club 9, 11, Track 9
Rebecca Thatcher French Club 12, Gov. School 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12[Treasurer 12], OM 9, 10, 11, 12[Captain 12], SOE 10, Who's Who 10, 11, Young Democrats 12[Secretary/Treasurer]
Jane Tolliver FBLA 10, FHA 12
Ben Trout SCAEL 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11
Shanta Tyree DECA 10, SCA Officer10, 11, 12[Class Executive 10, 12, Treasurer 11], Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Alice F. Underwood FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12[Vice Presidern 11, President 12], FHA 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 11
Taria Underwood Band 9, 10, DARE 11, FHA 12, HOSA 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 11, Spanish Club 10

Seniors Give Thoughts

About College

"College will be a whole lot different from high school, but I'm sure I will quickly adjust. I'm looking forward to the experience and the adventure."

-Trung Nguyen

"I'm glad to be leaving home. I'll miss my relatives and friends, but I'll be having fun in a new environment. My best friend is going to be my roommate, so I'll have someone to talk to. I just hope I don't get lost."

-Karen Amos



"I'm really excited about going to college. I have been looking forward to going for a long time. I just wish I knew where I was going!"

-Melissa Howard

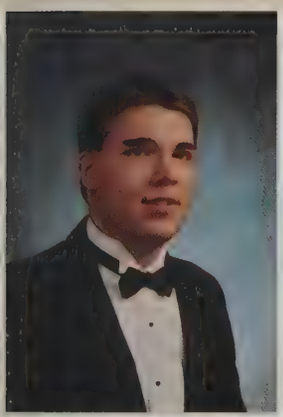
"The thought of being on my own makes me nervous, but I'm looking forward to the opportunities college has to offer."

-Melanie Overholt

"I can't wait to get out of high school calculus with Mrs. Roberts."

-Jed Gronewald

Senior Erin Conley looks up a book on the computerized card catalog in the library.









Brian R. Prillaman
Christopher D. Prillaman
Daniel B. Prillaman
Faith A. Prillaman









Patrick D. Prillaman
Rea L. Prillaman
Johnathan P. Proctor
Crystal R. Pugh









Patricia D. Rakes
Samuel L. Rakes
Wendy L. Rakestraw
Kevin C. Reynolds

Parking on Campus Becomes

Becomes Rare Privilege

Parking permits became a reality for many of the upperclassmen as September came around. In mid-September, interested students applied for parking permits and waited for Mr. Jerry Dillon, non-instructional principal, to decide on who received them.

Several students had negative feelings about the permits. "The parking permit decals are unfair and too hard to get," said junior Brandon Hatchett.

Mr.Dillon responded to these negative reactions by simply stating that there were "too few for too many."

He was, indeed, right. There were only two hundred spaces for the over four hundred students that applied.

Some students, however, were grateful for what they had available. "I think that it is great that we are able to have parking privileges at school, because there are other schools that are not able to give that privilege," said senior Melissa Howard.

Senior Nathan Karr said, "Parking permits rock. Never since the dawn of time has a piece of red plastic meant so much to so few...hail, plastic parking permit."



Junior Nicky Savage talks to students after school in West parking lot.

James A. Richards
Betsy M. Richardson
Jessica L. Rickmond
Melissa D. Rigney



Richard D. Ripani
Jay L. Robertson
Lesley A. Robertson
Lorrie A. Robertson



Jessica M. Rogers
Joe J. Roragen
Briana E. Ross
Timothy J. Savage





Christina M. Schoonover
Christi Schroader
Amanda L. Scott
Christopher I. Scott



Jimmy R. Scott
Tisha A. Seeling
Andy T. Self
Brian W. Setliff



Dwight J. Setliff
Christopher D. Shackelford
Carl J. Shively
Kevin N. Sigmon



Angel M. Simmons
Angela R Simmons
Jamey L. Singleton
John M. Sink

Eric Walker Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Josh Walker Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, VICA 9, 10, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
Rachel D. Walker Flag Corp 11, 12[Captain 12], Homecoming Court 12, HOSA 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 9, Spanish Club 9, Winter Guard, 10, 12[Captain 12]
Stephen Webb Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Gov. School 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 11
Nicole Webster FBLA 9, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Andy Weigt Basketball 12 Football 12, Soccer 12
Chadwick M. Welch FBLA 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Young Republicans 12
Joseph C. Wilson Art Club 9, 10, Football 11
Stacey Wingfield FBLA 10, 11, FFA 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Jeremy Woods Band 9, Cross Country 11, 12, FFA 10, 11, 12, Law Enforcement 12, Spanish Club 9, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
David Wray Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
Kris Wright Basketball 10, Cross Country 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, SCA Officer 11, 12[Class Executive 11, President 12], Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 11, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Teri Wright Art Club 10, 11, 12[Secretary 12], NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11
Tony Wright Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12, SCA Rep. 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Track 12
Holly Yandle Cross Country 10, 11, 12[Captain 12], DARE 9, 10, Eagle Staff 11, 12[Editor 12], French Club 9, 10, NHS 11, 12, SADD 12, Track 10, 11, 12
Alicia Young Band 9, 10, 11, 12[All Regional Band 11, Section Leader 11, Drum Major 12], NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Who's Who 9, 11, 12
Jan Young Art Club 11, FBLA 9, HOSA 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Krissy Young Art Club 10, 11, Choir 12, FHA 9, 10, 11
Mandy Lynn Young FHA 9, French Club 11, 12, HOSA 10, SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11

Nikki K. Sink
Donny R. Smawley
Amy N. Smith
Daniel B. Smith



Jessica E. Smith
Stephanie A. Smith
Robert J. Spear
Sheila M. Speck



Jeremy L. Spence
Jennifer L. Spencer
Steven C. Spencer
Johnny R. Spicer



Sherry L. Spradlin
Steven A. St. Clair
Desiree N. Stanley
Ila K. Stauffer



Heather J. Steele
Jessica L. Stiller
Christopher W. Stone
Heather M. Stubbs



One Day Leading To The Next Route In Life

For one day many different colleges came together in Samual M. Hawkins Gym for College Day. Colleges from all over Virginia, North Carolina, and as well as many other states sent their school representatives in September to talk to the senior and junior classes. There were two sessions, the first for the senior class, and the second for the juniors.

This was an opportunity for students to learn more about particular colleges, receive information, and be put on those colleges' mailing lists.



"I feel that College Day was a great success and also a great experience to expand the knowledge of different colleges to the students who attended," said senior Marvin Dunnings.

College Day was not just a day for the students, it was also an opportunity for the colleges to meet prospective students.

College was a day for knowledge and information, but its main purpose was summed up by junior Jamie Wright when he said, "College Day was a day to expand our horizon's for life and after high school."

Seniors K.C. Hancock and Tony Wright talk to a college representative.



Lisa A. Stubbs
Jeremy M. Summers
Travis D. Surber
Lance P. Swaine



Shellie R. Sweeney
Fanny J. Taylor
Melanie R. Taylor
Rebecca L. Thatcher



Jack A. Thompson
Olivia R. Thompson
Nathan R. Thurman
Angel D. Tibbs

Davy S. Tilley
Benjamin A. Trout
Richie D. Turman
D'Arcy M. Twiddy





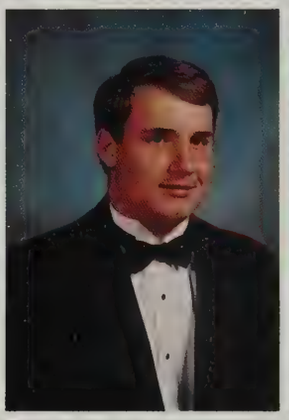

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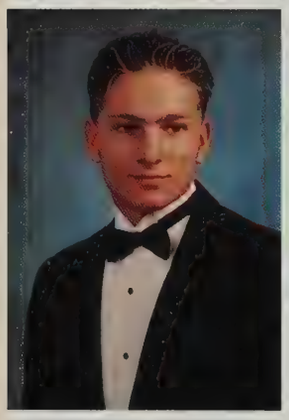



David L. Walker
Eric M. Walker
Joshua L. Walker
Rachel D. Walker






Gregory K. Waters
Stephen P. Webb
Nicole M. Webster
Andreas N. Weigt






Chadwick M. Welch
Shawn M. Welch
Kristi L. Wellhofer
Robert G. Wells








Patricia D. White
Tara T. Wickline
Joseph C. Wilson
Stacey R. Wingfield



Lorie D. Wiseman
Jeremy A. Woods
Stephanie A. Woody
David A. Wray



Anthony W. Wright
Kristopher G. Wright
Teri L. Wright
Holly B. Yandle



Alicia G. Young
Calvin D. Young
Ginger A. Young
Jan M. Young



Kristen L. Young
Mandy L. Young
Koren M. Zimmer

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"I would like to thank a class of fully deserving people for voting me Best Dressed. Everyone has their own individual style. Thank you class of `96 for recognizing mine. And thanks Calvin Klein." *-Kara McCrea Davis*

"I want to thank the Class of 1996 for electing me Best Dressed. I am truly grateful to represent the Class of 1996, and be a part of the class of 1996. Much love to you all!" *-Tony Wright*



"The Spirit of `96 cannot be measured by any means, and that is why I consider it such an honor to be voted Most School Spirited by such a distinct and diverse class which I am especially proud to be a part of. Thanks, class of `96, for this honor and for many great years of Memories." *-Nikki Potter*

"I am very happy that my class has voted me Most School Spirited, it's a 'wing-spreading' honor:

Since our freshman year at
Franklin County High
We've wanted to get out and
soar to the sky.
Now is the time to spread your
wings and fly,
But in doing so always keep
your EAGLE PRIDE.
'EAGLE'cerely,"
-Jamaal Jamison





"It is an Honor to represent the Class of 1996 as Most Dependable. I wish you all the happiness the world has to offer. Class of 1996, you're the BEST! I love you!" *-Stephanie Lynn LaPrade*

"Thank you Class of `96 for voting me Most Dependable. I am extremely honored to know that y'all can count on me. Due to the fact that I was late turning this in, it is not too clever. Thanks for the time well spent and the prolific honor you have bestowed upon me." *-Samuel Gray Hodges*





"Being selected as Best All Around of the Senior Class is a great honor. I would like to thank you all for choosing me for this honor. Remember that some things will diminish and pass away, but memories will last forever. Class of 1996 rules!" *-Kris Wright*

"I am extremely honored to be voted Best All Around by the best all around class, the class of `96! This is something I will carry with me for the rest of my life. Thank you for the wonderful memories and best wishes to all of you!" *-Cay Lee Chang*

"Being chosen Best Looking by the class of `96 i
a great honor that I shall always cherish. Thank yo
each and every one for the support, the good times
and the friendship we have shared over the years
I wish you only the Best in what is yet to come. Go
Bless!" *-Christine Amos*

"I would like to thank the Best Class, that is th
class of 1996, for voting me the Best Looking
Thank you all and best of luck in whatever you do.
-Shaun Ferguson

hanks, Class of 1996, for voting me Most Likely Succeed. I'll try my best not to let you down. ood Luck to all of you in the future" *-Amy Bow-an*

hank you, Class of 1996, for this extreme honor. ope I can fulfill your expectations, and remem-r, 'success is when one's dreams transcend m within their mind to within their grasp.'" *-hnathan Proctor*



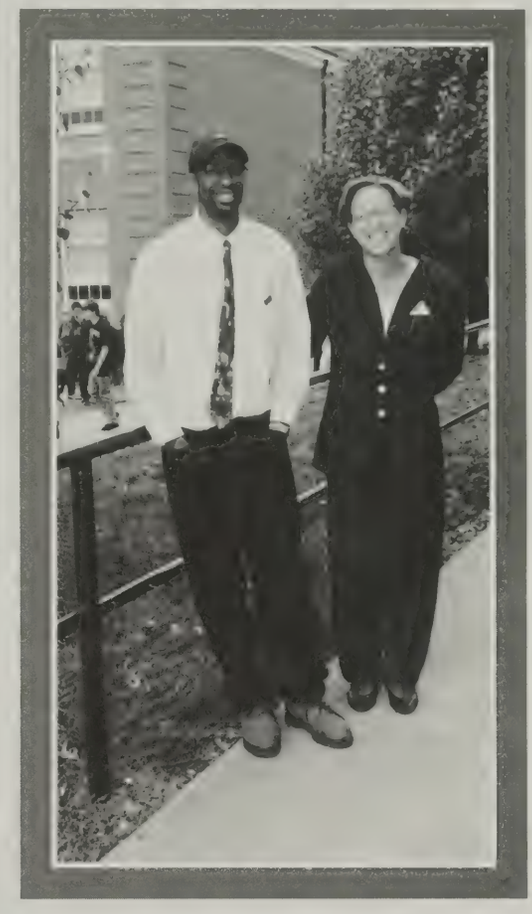


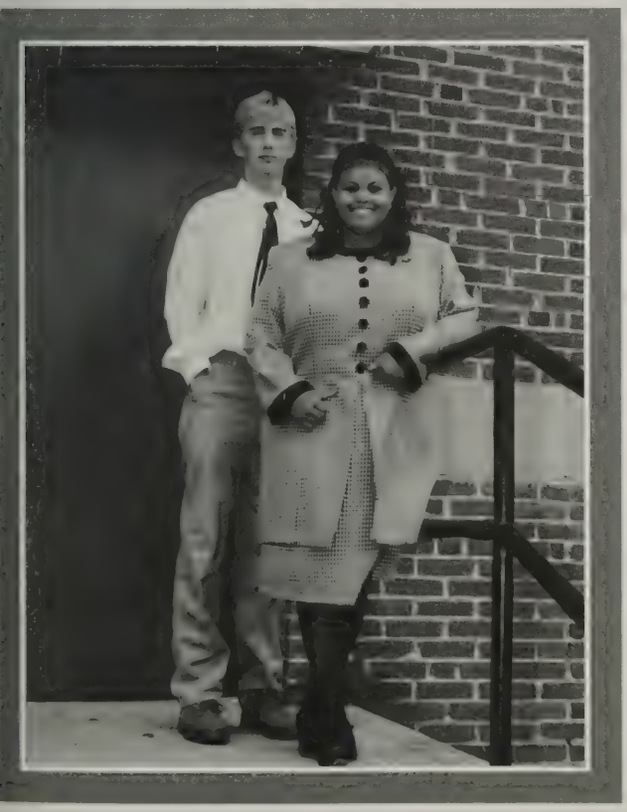
"I would like to thank you all for appreciating my sence of humor. Being voted Wittiest by my fellow 96'ers is by far the greatest honor I've ever received. After all, If we couldn't laugh, we'd all go insane. Thanks again. Good luck and God bless you always." *-Jennifer Holloway*

"I was filled with sheer joy when I discovered ya'll voted me Wittiest. I consider this a prestigious award which I'll hold close to my heart forever. I realize now that I have reached the top of the hierarchy of needs and have become self-actualized. Thanks a lot, pals, and trix from the class of `96." *-Chadwick M. Welch, I*

"I would like to give a shout out 2 the Class of `96 for voting me Most Athletic - Thanks and best wishes." *-K.C. Hancock*

"I am D' Bomb. Naw, just kiddin', but thanks to the class of `96 for giving this honor of being Most Athletic. Best of luck to all of you in whatever you may do." *-Penee Clayborne*







"The gratitude we would like to express for being voted Best Personalities is impossible to say in just a few words. Our personalities are only reflections of the spark and style the class of '96 possesses. Always take time to live, laugh, and look up at the stars." *-Chas Mitchell and Shanta Tyree*

"Thanks for the recognition. I'm glad you know I'm not LAZY all the time. I wish you all Happy Daze." *-Benjamin Trout*

"Thank you class of `96 for voting me Most Talented. It is a tremendous honor, as well as accomplishment for me to receive this title. It is something that I will cherish forever. Let's hit the Beach!" *-Sarah Fenty*

Senior Baby Pictures



Megan Moore



Teri Wright



Allison Hunt



Crystal Pugh



Karen Aker



Cary Edmondson



Tamika Carter



Heather Hadden



Celena Greer



Amy Bowman



Melanie Overholt

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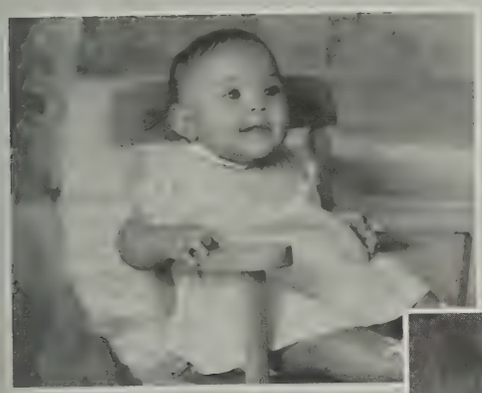
Lisa Bowyer



Suzanne Henne



Erin Conley



Shanta Tyree



Lesley Robertson



April Booth



Mandy Young



Nikki Potter



Crystal Hambrick



Marvin Dunnings



Archie Musgrove

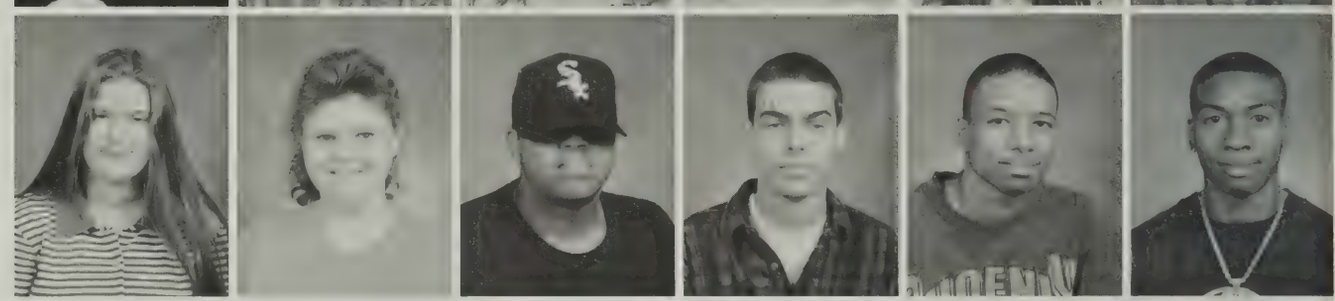
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Jacob C. Altice
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Shannon D. Altice
Gregory L. Amos
Valerie M. Anderson
Julia A. Angell
Amber N. Arrington
Gary W. Austin



Amy R. Bailey
Heather D. Baker
Jason L. Banks
James Q. Beheler
Timothy L. Belcher
Richard W. Bell



Juniors Ryan Fisher and Amy Bailey practice their cooperative learning skills to complete their classwork in Mr. Thomas Grier's fourth period class.



"I would really like to thank the junior class of 1997 for electing me junior class treasurer."

Martha Bumgardner



Junior officers Anna Friel, Jenny Sloan, Martha Bumgardner, and Nicky Savage stand outside Ramsey Hall to pose for the camera.

Juniors Lead the Pack for Success

Junior class officers were Nicky Savage , president; Anna Friel , vice president; Jenny Sloan, secretary; and Martha Bumgardner, treasurer. The junior class was involved in many activities and events, such as fundraisers including the sales of magazines and candy. The junior class officers helped sponsor the bonfire in which their class won the class events during spirit week. The officers were also involved in raising money and preparing for the junior/senior prom. "I would really like to thank the junior class of 1997 for electing me junior class treasurer," stated Martha Bumgardner. Coach Gerald Hall helped the juniors with the sales of candy, newspapers, and magazines to raise money for Prom.

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Admiring a snowman they built, senior Stephanie Smith and Junior Rebecca Skidmore stand outside Hardees.



James E. Bennett
Stephanie R. Bennett
Rachel L. Bernstein
Barry M. Blankenship
Denise A .Blankenship
Subrina M. Bobbitt

Elizabeth C. Bondurant
Brandi L. Booth
Michael S. Booth
Sheri L. Booth
Brian M. Bower
Sheila R. Bower

Thomas L. Bower
Larry A. Bowles
Jessica P. Bowman
Jason D. Bradford
Jennifer L. Bradley
Lashon M. Brooks

Christy R. Brown
Dan T. Brown
Sarah B. Bryant
Serena N. Buchanan
Martha H. Bumgardner
Jerry M. Cain

"I enjoy being a junior class sponsor because I like working with students in a non-classroom environment."

Miss Kelly Flora



During a first period class, Coach Gerald Hall helps out one of his students.

Juniors Get Support

Mrs. Melanie Young , Miss Glenda Hodges, Mr. Gerald Hall and Miss Kelly Flora all decided at the beginning of the year that they would volunteer their time to help out the junior class by becoming junior sponsors. They took time out of their schedule to help support the class of 1997.

"I enjoy being a junior class sponsor because I like working with students in a non-classroom environment. I like to help the students create designs and decorations. For me it is relaxing and fun," said Mrs. Kelly Flora.

The sponsors helped the junior class decide on what activities to plan and how to raise money with various fund-raisers for prom. Without the co-operation of the class officers, it probably would have been more difficult for the sponsors to accomplish their goal.

Mr. Hall has made a habit of helping the junior class. For Mrs. Young, it's a second experience, while for Miss Hodges and Miss Flora this was their first experience as junior class sponsors for the class of 1997. The sponsors helped the officers and vice-versa, so that goes to show that giving and receiving go hand in hand.

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Most students took time to decorate their lockers, as junior Betsy Griffith displays her own.

Mary A. Cannaday
Amanda P. Cannoy
Amy L. Carter
Harold E. Carter
Melissa A. Carter
Renee C. Carter



Tabitha G. Carter
Kiley D. Case
Curtis W. Causa
Jacob E. Chittum
Jennifer L. Chitwood
Correy L. Clarkson



Tamika R. Clements
Joel E. Coates
Bruce L. Cobbs
Holly C. Cobbs
Lloyd R. Coburn
Heather L. Cole



James D. Conklin
Benjamin H. Cook
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Stacey M. Cook
Gregory S. Cooper
Jesse H. Cox



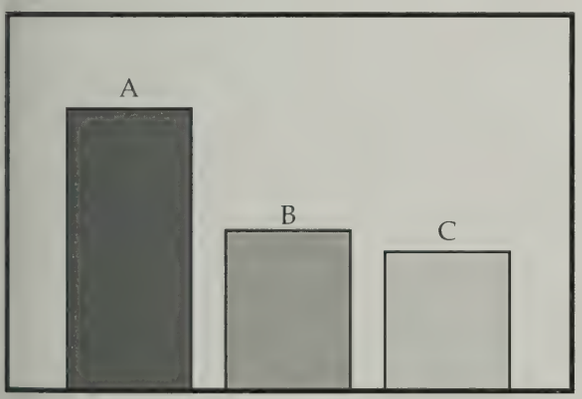


Jontae D. Craighead
Gary R. Crawford
Allen L. Creech
Stacy L. Crouch
Jeremy R. Cundiff
Charles D. Custler

Jonathan K. Custer
Lesley D. David
Lauren M. Davis
Jeffrey L. Dellis
Pamela J. Dent
Johnathan P. Dowdy

Tonya M. Dudley
Jamie D. Dunn
Jessica N. Dupre
John P. Durham
Amanda L. Edwards
Roger L. Ellington

Was Block Scheduling Liked?



A. Yes	**49.9%**
B. No	**25.9%**
C. Undecided	**24.2%**



These juniors get their first experience of block scheduling while listening to instructions in chemistry class.

Arthur W. Ellis
Heather M. Evans
Robin C. Farris
Julie C. Ferguson
Mathew S. Ferguson
Ryan G. Fisher



Christopher Fitzgerald
Kenny D. Fitzgerald
Kelley L. Flanagan
Greg A. Flora
Marshall A. Flora
Stephanie R. Foster



Alexander Franke
Adafre N. Freeman
Anna M. Friel
Joshua S. Gabrielson
Minnie M. Galyean
Joshua C. Gibson



Junior Misty Stoneman and senior Jason Keller meet in the hallway to discuss working at Kroger.



"I am sick to death of fund-raising. I've had to do it every year for four years. If your group doesn't reach its goal, you feel like a failure. It's not worth it."

Allison Hunt



Freshman Chekka Trupia-Lash and sophomore Hope Wade show their fund-raising materials.

Fundraisers Show Student Support

Did you know many students were part of their own little business? They got hands-on experience without taking any kind of marketing class. These students are the ones that participated in fund-raising. Fund-raising varied from juniors selling subscriptions to magazines, CD's and cassettes to Future Farmers of America members selling citrus fruit. Fund-raising is considered by some to be very important in making a club or organization survive. While students' opinions may differ, most students would probably agree fund-raisers are necessary. "I am sick to death of fund-raising. I've had to do it every year for four years. If your group doesn't reach its goal, you feel like a failure. It's not worth it," said senior Allison Hunt.

In individual classes, sports teams, and clubs, fund-raisers were always present. From cheerleaders selling suntan lotion, juniors candy bars, and newspaper and yearbook staffs t-shirts, fund-raising kept activities within their budgets.

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In Law parking lot after school, junior Nicky Savage talks with her friends.



Shanika Nicole Gilbert
Natasha S. Gill
Bryan K. Gillispie
Zach A. Gogerty
Catherine S. Goode
Jeremy R. Gordon

Kimberly R. Gordon
Jodi A. Gourley
Jacquie G. Green
Jessica M. Greenway
Elizabeth L. Griffith
Andrew F. Grigas

Melissa J. Grimes
Jennifer L. Grisetti
Joanna J. Gruver
Laura B. Guilliams
Micheal G. Haerer
Harry D. Hale

Alian M. Hall
Nicholas A. Hancock
Molly R. Handy
Eric S. Harman
Donica N. Harrington
Jennifer L. Hartman

Special Memories Recalled

"My freshman year was the most fun I ever had in any year of school yet!"

Ryan Lucente



Students go from display to display finding out different information from colleges around the state.

Even though things such as facts, equations, and names were often not remembered, there was one thing that remained with students and faculty throughout the years- memories.

"My freshman year was the most fun I ever had in any year of school yet!" exclaimed sophomore Ryan Lucente.

"Making the J.V. basketball team has been the best memory for me so far," said freshman Cindy Laprade.

"Each year I meet new people and have more fun," commented sophomore Amy Payne.

English teacher Ms. Rani Lankford also had thoughts on special school memories. "Each year is a learning experience which brings both positive and unpleasant memories; however, my best memories come from students who were cooperative with one another and accomplished much while being jovial and energetic," she remarked.

Whether positive or not so pleasant, memories were held by everyone, and served as reminders of unforgettable times.

"Each year I meet new people and have more fun."

Amy Payne



Secretary aide Angela Tiggle shows her support by helping out on secretary's day.

Jeremy W. Hartsel
Robert C. Hartwell
Stephanie M. Hassell
Brandon D. Hatchett
Susan N. Haynes
Misti M. Hayslett



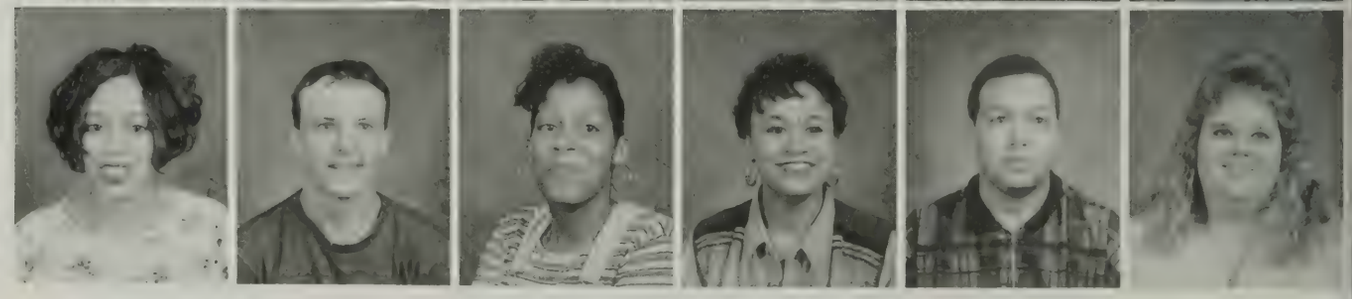
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Amber F. Hodges
Angela L. Hodges



Barry A. Hodges
Emilee R. Hodges
Fred D. Hodges
Jessica S. Hodges
Katisha R. Hodnett
Miriam D. Hoke



Alisha D. Holland
Timothy L. Holland
Tressa L. Holland
Brandee C. Hopkins
Richard L. Hopkins, Jr.
Cheryl L. Houston





Linda S. Howard
Amanda R. Hudson
Donald E. Hutchinson
Daniel J. Ingram
Jessica E. Jamison
Amy Jenson

Ann Jenson
Dustin R. Johnson
Mary J. Johnson
John N. Jones
Shauna L. Jones
Bradley A. Jordan

William B. Jordan
Yohmina K. Kasey
Lora K. Keen
Travis S. Kent
Tara S. Kidd
William R. Kingery



Working individually in Mrs. Renae Lambert's Spanish class junior Jonathan Meador and sophomore Nathan Ripani.

Rocky L. LaPrade
Shanna C. LaPrade
Tabitha J. Law
Amanda J. Lawless
Cherie L. Lawless
Eric C. Layman



Steven D. Layman
Cheryl K. Lynch
Chrystal D. Lynch
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Brandi L. Manns



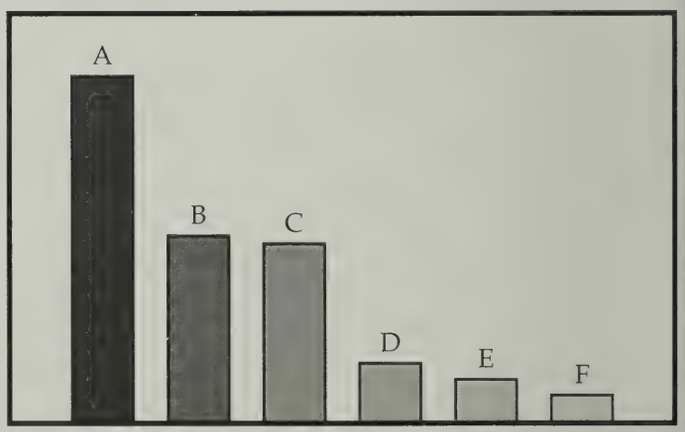
Byron T. Markham, II
Christopher W. Martin
David M. Martin
Tina J. Martin
Christine A. Mason
Derick R. Mathena





Junior Amy Bailey gets ready to hear her English assignment in Mr. Thomas Grier's class.

Favorite Type Of Music



A. Alternative	41.9%
B. Rap	21.5%
C. Rock	21%
D. Oldies	7.5%
E. Country	5.2%
F. Heavy Metal	2.9%

"Sewing is a great release for me."

Kimberly Amos



One hobby of some high school students includes playing an instrument as senior Blane Craft shows.

Students Use Time Wisely

Many students used their time wisely by taking up hobbies. Some students played sports, wrote poetry, played instruments, collected, and So forth

Sewing was only one of students favorite hobbies. "Sewing is a great release for me. It gives me the opportunity to create one of my pieces from my sketch book, and it is a goal for me to focus on instead of doing something destructive," stated sophomore Kimberly Amos.

"During college I acquired a love for running that is still with me today. I try to run 1 to 5 miles a week, which improves my mood and relieves stress," stated substitute teacher Ms. Paula Holland. No matter what their hobbies were, most enjoyed them.

"During college I acquired a love for running that is still with me today."

Ms. Paula Holland



Students Tamara Mattox and Brandee Hopkins work from their literature books in their junior English class.



Diego Mattanza
Tamara D. Mattox
Jason A. Maxey
Payton O. Mayhew
Benjamin E. McCall Jr.
Angela M. McCormick

Dean R. McElheny
Hildreth G. McGhee
Michael T. McKenzie
Jonathan W. Meador
Gianconne B. Meadows
Walter A. Miller

Tommy M. Milton
Amanda L. Mitchell
James B. Mitchell
John A. Mitchell
Karshanda Montgomery
Adam R. Moore

Steven D. Morris
Travis S. Mullins
Jennifer L Myers
Amanda R. Nelson
James P. Nolen
William D. O'Neal

Working A Fact Of Growing Up

"I would love to work to make me some smackers but sports would interfere too much. Sports are more fun."

Travis Markham



Roses is a place that employs some high school students, such as senior Stephanie Smith.

Other than school activities students were also involved in after school activities such as after school jobs. Students may start to work when they want a car because they need to pay for insurance, a car payment, or gas money. On the other hand, working could lead to some extra spending money. "I would love to work to make me some smackers but sports would interfere to much, sports are more fun," said junior Travis Markham.

Working at a school co-op program could help you to make money, and also get an extra credit from school. There are also consequences of the co-op program. Senior Melanie Taylor said, "Working right after school stinks, and if you don't have your co-op papers filled out then you don't get a credit for that class. So you could have no credit and be in danger of failing because of work."

Surrounding businesses, such as grocery stores, department stores and restaurants have been helping students out by giving them the opportunity to work. "Having the opportunity to have a job while in school is a great experience for me," said senior Bettina Harper.

"Working after school leaves you no time for anything else but work, so if you don't have to work don't do it!" stated junior Jason Maxey.

"Working after school leaves you no time for anything else but work, so if you don't have to work, don't do it!"

Jason Maxey



Junior James Bennett uses the wall for support as he casually checks out what's going on across the hall.

Joey L. Overfelt
Shameka N. Pace
Brian C. Pagans
Wilson L. Pagans
Stephanie N. Pagen
Thomas E. Parmelee



Aleshia G. Parr
Laura A. Pasley
Audrey M. Patsel
David B. Patterson
Mikisha L. Patterson
Kirsten U. Pedersen



Melissa D. Peery
Johnny W. Pendleton
Giles R. Perdue
Norma J. Perdue
Ronald M. Perdue
Tina M. Perdue



Judy M. Peters
Sheryl L. Peters
Rita L. Pezeshcan
Colby L. Plybon
C. M. Pohlad-Thomas
Cosby L. Poindexter Jr.





Deanna L. Powell
Arthur W. Powers
William J. Powers
Kristy L. Preston
Annessa M. Prillaman
Jacob A. Prillaman

Jason R. Prillaman
Jessica H. Ramsey
Michael T. Regan
Melissa R. Rieu
Clifton W. Rigney
Brandon D. Roberts

Daniel M. Robertson
Tracy L. Roe
Chadwick L. Ross
Andrew P. Rusgrove
Frank A. Sanfilippo
Patricia L. Sauer



Senior Stephanie Smith and junior Rebecca Skidmore show how they have fun between the high school and Hardees.

Jackson W. Saul
Nicole E. Savage
Margaret C. Schons
Chad M. Scott
Hillary D. Scott
Howard C. Scott



Jason W. Scott
Jeremy D. Scott
Matthew E. Scott
Dwayne A. Setney
Sondra N. Shelton
Tracy L. Shirley



Betsy A. Shively
Kirk G. Shively
James N. Shockley
Ronald C. Shrewsbury
Lila L. Sigmon
Richard E. Sigmon



Many teachers used group work as a way to help students learn more quick and more efficiently. Juniors Amy Carter and Jennifer Bradley work together on an assignment.



"Hairstyles seem to be one thing that every person can decide for themselves."

Lori Spitzer



During a pep assembly, the junior class gathers together to cheer for their class.

Out With The Old

Out with mohawks and in with a more natural look. While styles change from day to day, some just stay with the natural look.

Sophomore Lori Spitzer quoted, "Hairstyles seem to be one thing that every person can decide for themselves. With all the different types of stuff that everyone wears, hairstyles are one thing that people choose what they like best and do not try to imitate others as much."

TV Guide did an issue on hairstyles labeling the TV hair time line with Kojack and Mr. Brady leading the way for the 70's and Mr. T leading in the 80's. They also did a top five most-asked-for celebrity hairdos. They were (5) David Schwimmer, "Friends," (4) Susan Lucci, "All My Children," (3) last year's Jennie Garth, "Friends," (2) this year's Jennie Garth, "Friends," (1) Jennifer Aniston, "Friends."

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Junior Steve Mason cracks a smile as he prepares for another day of work in room 138.



Kimberly D. Sink
Rebecca L. Skidmore
Lisa M. Slate
Jennifer L. Sloan
Anthony L. Smith
Benjamin C. Smith



Brandon M. Smith
Jennifer D. Smith
Jordan E. Smith
Kerry A. Smith
Toby L. Smith
Shawn M. Spangler



April M. Stone
Misty L. Stoneman
Samantha D. Strickland
Brian J. Strong
Damon A. Stultz
Rudolph V. Stump



Phillip A. Suffel
Erica M. Taylor
Brian L. Thierry
Christina L. Thompson
Jerrita A. Thompson
Angela N. Tiggle

SAT's are "The gateway to college."

Jason Lempeck



Socializing was one of the major highlights of school. Students socialize in the last few minutes of class while waiting for the bell to ring.

"Gateway" tests students

"The gateway to college." That is how senior Jason Lempeck looks at the Scholastic Aptitude Test or SAT's. The SAT was given twice a year, one time in the fall and once in the spring. Lempeck also said, "I look at SAT's as a national way of comparing your book intelligence to others. It gives colleges something to look at and decide if you have the stuff they are looking for."

Alone with SAT's, PSATs (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) were also used as a way for sophomores and juniors to see where they stand in comparison to other students. The PSAT's were also classified as the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test. The NMSQT awarded various scholarships to high scoring students on local and national levels. It also allows students to get a feel of what the actual SAT is like.

PSAT's and SAT's crept into some students' lives solely because of college. Books opened and pages turned as students got ready to take what could be the most important test of their lives.

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Junior Nicky Savage sports the latest fashion in dental wear as she goofs off with her friend, senior Tiffany MacNeill.

Marquis C. Toney
Ivan D. Trotter
Kristy D. Turley
Amanda C. Turner
Ashley W. Turner
Jenny R. Turner



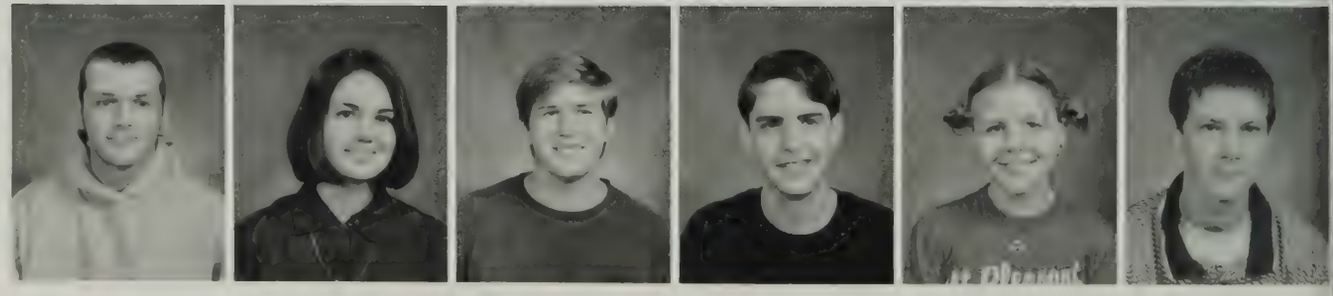
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Millie J. Warren
Markeen O. Watkins
Jeremy H. Weaver
Nicole C. Webb



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Joshua H. Williams



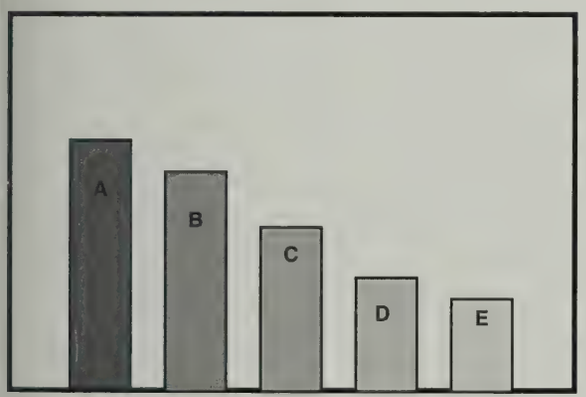


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Linda D. Wills
Thomas F. Wimmer
Arlene N. Witcher
Corey M. Witcher
Khalia M. Witcher

Sherrone I. Witcher
George R. Wood
Jamie L. Wright
Tanya L. Wright
Angela R. Wuergler
Matthew S. Yearout

Jason L. Young
Johnny B. Young
Melissa A. Young
Olesha O. Young
Travis R. Young
Jeannie T. Zwolinski

Favorite Ice Cream



A.	Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough	24%
B.	Chocolate	22.3%
C.	Vanilla	20.9%
D.	Strawberry	20.3%
E.	Rocky Road	12.5%

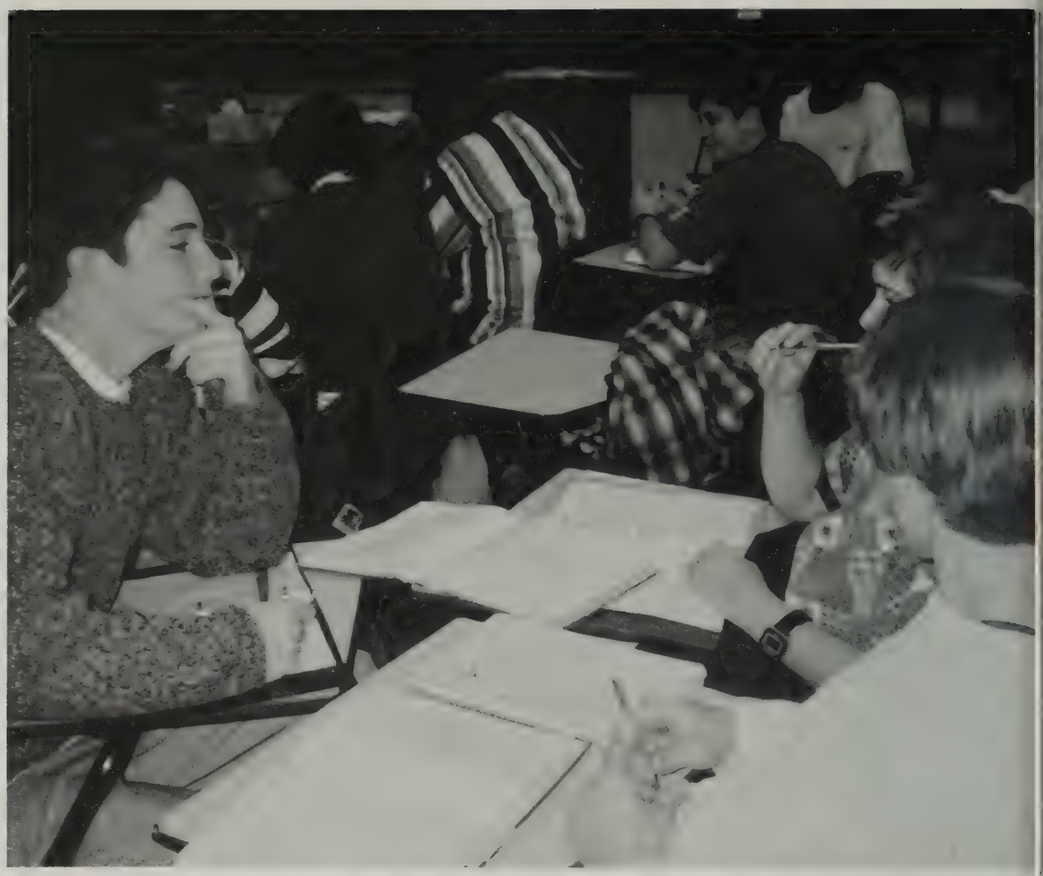


On the four-by-four block schedule, students were given more time to do work during class as junior Jennifer Bradley shows.

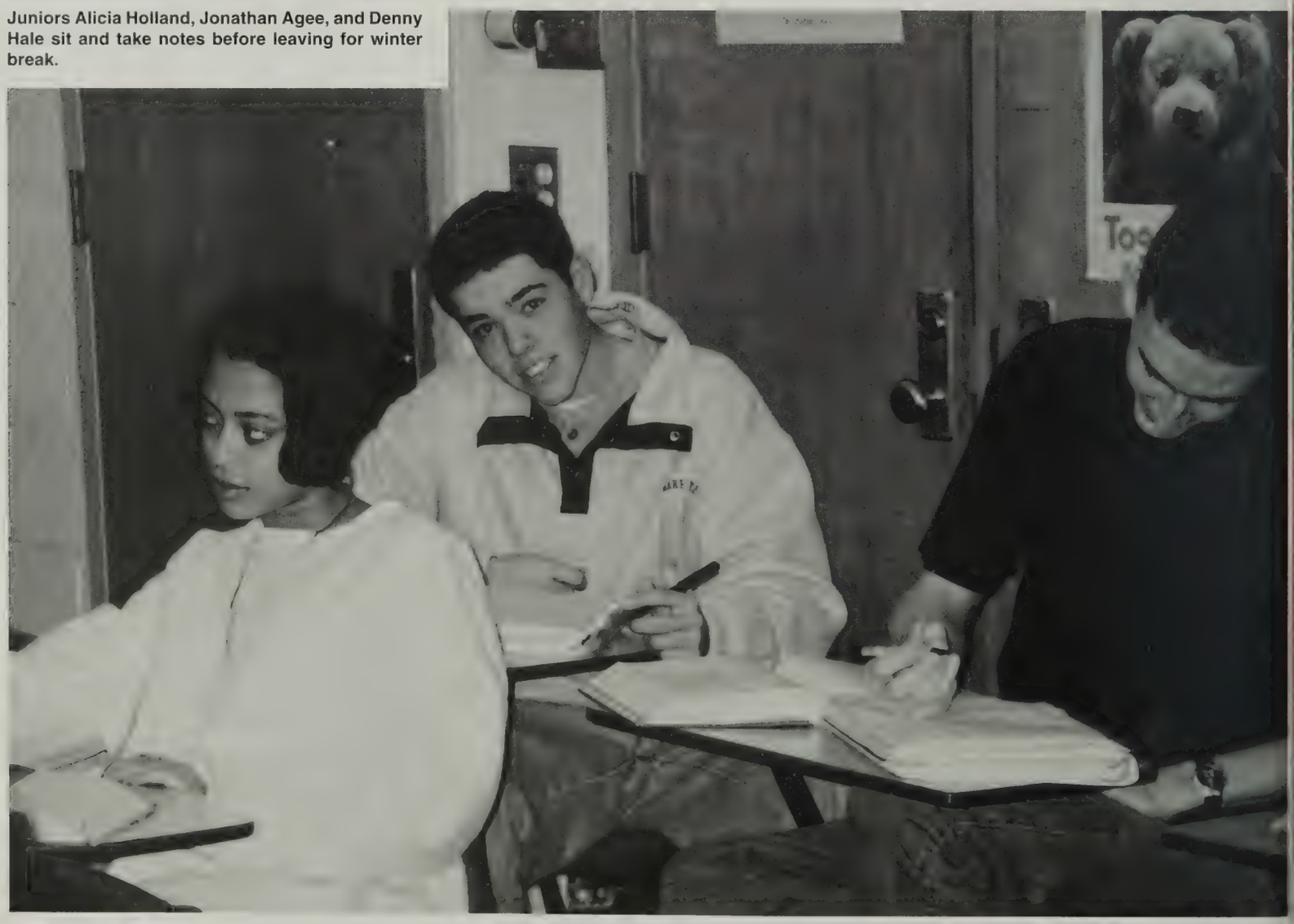
Juniors Jerry Cain, Jeff Dellis and Brian Gillespie discuss the answer while practicing cooperative learning.

Junior Amanda Scott studies before a test by reading over the material.





Juniors Alicia Holland, Jonathan Agee, and Denny Hale sit and take notes before leaving for winter break.



Proud To Be An Eagle

"I can always count on the crowds and their spirit to pump me up during the game."

Amy McDonald



Mr. Kevin Bezy shows his Eagle Spirit by carving an "Eagle" Jack-o-lantern.

Eagle spirit was displayed through several actions. Students attended many sports events trying to cheer the Eagles on to victory. Many students participated in spirit week by dressing up and going to the bonfire.

There were many different ways to show their spirit. "There are a lot of ways to be involved in team spirit. I think the best way would be to come to the games and just show support," said junior Jessica Ramsey.

Other students showed spirit in a more active way by participating in a sport. "I can always count on the crowds and their spirit to pump me up during the game," said sophomore Amy McDonald.

Along with cheerleaders, students showed their Eagle patriotism by not only going to games and cheering but also in sponsoring them by buying products from fund-raising.

"There are a lot of ways to be involved in team spirit. I think the best way would be to come to the games and just show support."

Jessica Ramsey



Junior Linda Howard waits as Kim Thurman finishes taking a drink of water in Law building.



Junior Tracy Shirley copy edits a story typed for the "Eagle."



Junior Kim Stulz hugs a friend during a FHA meeting while wrapping gifts for toys for tots.

Future Shows Promise

The Sophomore class officers were Demas Boudreaux, president; Ashley Renick, vice-president; Kimberly Jarrett, secretary; Monica Wray, treasurer. These four students worked hard all year to help raise money for the sophomore class.

"I loved being involved in trying to make this the best possible year for the best class of all - the class of '98! It was a pleasure working with Demas, Monica, Kim, Jennifer, and Tiffany. They are all very interesting and talented people," stated Ashley Renick.

"I really enjoyed being a sophomore class treasurer because it provides many opportunity to help make the class of '98 better," stated treasurer Monica Wray.

Most found that working together was a great experience for them all.



Sophomore officers Kimberly Jarrett, Tiffany Kelly, Monica Wray, Demas Boudreaux, Jennifer Finnel, and Ashey Renick pose for the camera outside of Ramsey Hall.

Timothy L. Abner
Jessica D Abshire
Derek J. Agee
C. E. Allgauer
J. Altadonna
John A. Altice



Kristi A. Altice
Virginia Ambrose
Jarrett R. Amos
Kimberly D. Amos
Brock A. Anderson
Crystal D. Anderson



Stuart S. Angel
Leslie W. Angell
B. N. Armstrong
Eric J. Arrington
Jaime L. Arrington
Andrea N. Ashwell



Jessica L. Atkins
Deris A. Atkinson
Jennifer Lynn Austin
Crystal M. Ayers
Jennifer E. Ayers
Michelle D. Bandy



John D. Barker
Robert W. Basham
Brandi R. Beckner
Carolyn L. Beckner
Michael W. Beckner
Sharon M. Beckner





Tscharnar Y. Belcher
Jennifer M. Betler
Priscilla M. Bezy
Lacy A. Biles
Michael T. Blankenship
Jon E. Blosser

Sharona L. Boone
Demas E. Boudreaux
Jonathan W. Bouldin
Daniel S. Bowles
Joshua R. Bowman
LeAnne R. Bowman

Samuel H. Bowman
Christy D. Bowyer
Richard S. Boyd
Jacqueline M. Brewer
Crystal D. Brown
Terry W. Brubaker

Vanessa D. Brubaker
Amanda M. Bryant
Daniel P. Bryant
Justin T. Bryant
Jennifer S. Buchanan
Stephanie R. Burgess

Hannah Bussey
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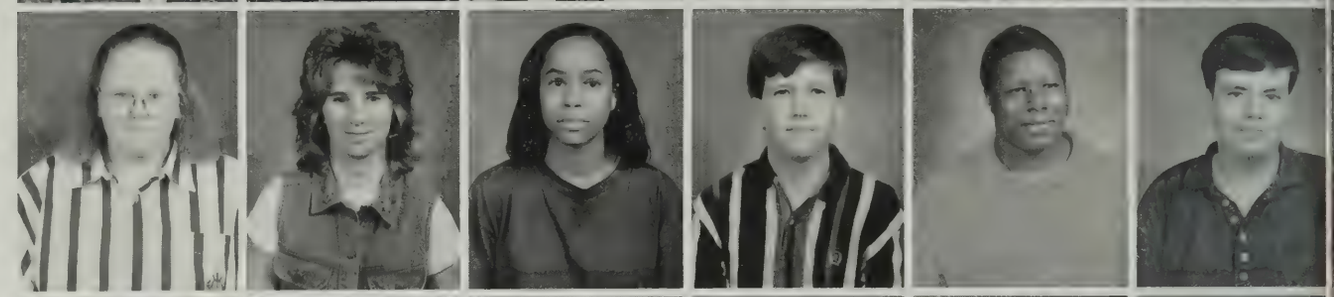


The freshman cheerleaders and J.V. Volleyball team get ready to attend the annual bonfire on the track field.

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Carrie A. Cannaday
Tabitha A. Cantrell
Adam S. Carpenter
Nicole V. Carroll
Laura L. Carter



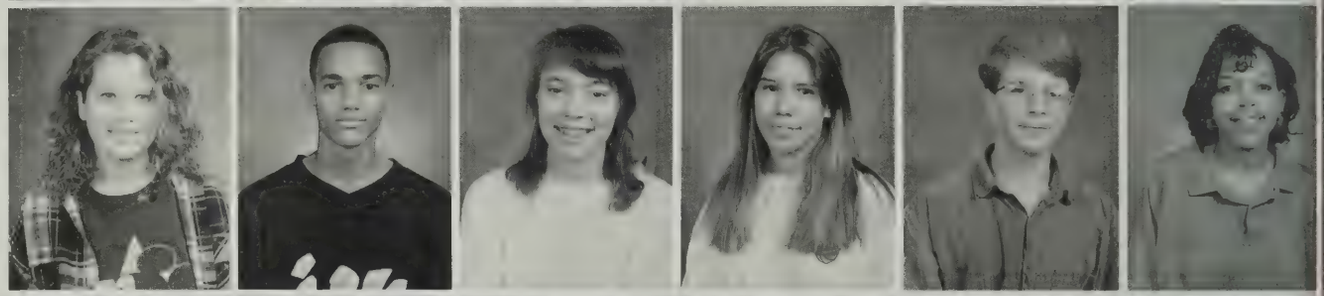
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Michael T. Casey
Joel W. Cassell



Briggs C. Casteel
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Bryan F. Chance
Christopher M. Clark
Kimberly M. Charkson
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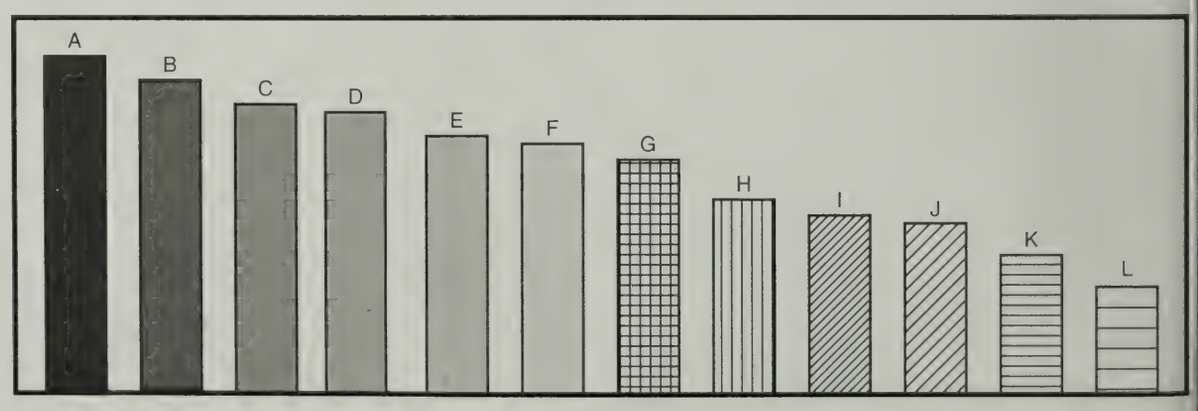


Lara C. Coyne
Crystal R. Creech
Robert G. Crow
Christal G. Crum
Misty L. Culler
Christopher W. Cundiff



"What is your Sign?"

A. Pisces	11.6%
B. Leo	11%
C. Capricorn	10.3%
D. Cancer	10%
E. Aries	9.3%
F. Virgo	9%
G. Scorpio	8.5%
H. Aquarius	7.2%
I. Libra	6.7%
J. Gemini	6.4%
K. Taurus	5.4%
L. Sagittarius	4.6%





Sophomore sponsors Mrs. Janet Betterton and Mrs. Brenda Overholt talk about school matters before class begins.

Getting Involved Doing More Than Studying

"I have to give the 'let's have a meeting' award to this year's group. They have met and planned weekly whether there was anything going on or not! Seriously, the class officers have done a good job, and worked very hard," said Mrs. Brenda Overholt.

Mrs. Overholt was the sophomore class sponsor in charge of meetings. During the meetings, there were four class officers, two cabinet members, and other students involved. "I think Mrs. Overholt keeps us going in the right direction. We couldn't have done it without her," stated sophomore Jared Webb.

Sophomores helped and serveed the school by planning fundraisers, doing community projects, and decorating the hallways during spirit week. The students also had to make sure that announcements were made, and people were told about the upcoming events.

"Mrs. Overholt does a lot of things for us. We're lucky to have her as our class sponsor. I'm sure she helps our officers out a whole lot, and that is why we have such a great class," said sophomore Heather Mathews.



Cynthia G. Custer
Bradley P. Dalton
Benjamin S. Dammann
Candi K. Davis
Chad V. Davis
Christi A. Davis

Jennifer N. Davis
Joshua A. Deal
Beth S. Dean
Robert P. Dickinson
James E. Dillon
Jessica L. Dillion

Julie N. Dillon
Kellie B. Dillon
Kelli G. Dillon
William Dixon
Sean C. Doss
Emilee R. Doughton

Patrick G. Drakeford
Michael D. Dudley
Stacey K. Dudley
Ryan H. Dunlap
Amanda N. Eanes
James C. Eanes

Donald D. Eckles
James M. Edwards
Henry E. Eggleston
Steven D. Eitner
Carey M. Ensor
Lindsay K. Farris

Jimmy,
You are the craziest fool I know. And let me tell you something your not funny and your not cool. I'm sorry that your baseball got beat in regionals. Good Luck in College at wherever you go. I hope you become a great [redacted].
Donald Eckles #11

In School Suspension Says "Goodbye"

Punished students were no longer sent to In-School Suspension. ISS was established to isolate students as a punishment. They sat in a room and did their work all day. ISS was found to be harder on a teacher that had to get a student's work together, than on the student being punished. So administration decided to put an end to ISS.

"Through the years we found ISS losing its effectiveness. It was punishing teachers and staff more than students; therefore, since we all agreed it was not working, we decided it needed a change," commented principal Mr. Benny Gibson.

Many insubordinate students were sent to 'Time Out' during their classes. Many students were also sent to lunch detention for different reasons.

"I would have rather had ISS back instead of lunch detention. With ISS, if you had any work you could make it up, plus if you had nothing better to do you could always sleep. It really was not as bad as people thought," stated sophomore Lori Neal.

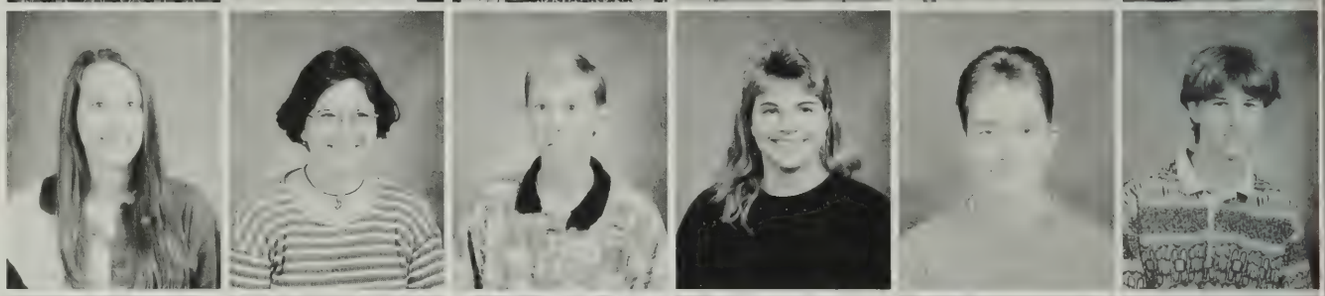


Not only are the cafeterias used for lunch, they are also used for ATT's, Time Out, and Saturday school.

Travis W. Ferguson
Jennifer W. Finnell
Angela K. Finney
Katherine J. Fisher
Robert R. Fisher
Dawn M. Fitzgerald



Gloria S. Flora
Tracie N. Flora
Stephen B. Floyd
Amanda R. Foley
Joshua M. Foley
Wade W. Forte



Steven K. Furrow
Brian C. Galebach
Bart W. Gallimore
Pamela L. Garcia
Edward C. Gardner
Roxie G. Gardner



Brandy S. Gauldin
Brandon L. Gautier
Eric C. Gerner
Tina L. Gibson
Stephen C. Gilbert
Christopher R. Gill



Marquetta L. Gill
Doreen M. Gillispie
C. Goldenbaum
Susan K. Gordon
Jennifer L. Gould
Mary L. Gould





Rebecca A. Gray
John E. Greer
Bambi L. Griffith
Paul A. Grimm
Todd C. Gronewald
Michelle D. Gusler

Crystal G. Hale
Duane W. Hale
James T. Hale
Ralph K. Hale
Steven L. Hale
William J. Hale

Christopher D. Hall
Douglas W. Hall
Justin L. Hall
Kristi L. Hambrick
Nickolis L. Hammond
Davis W. Hancock

Ronchez L. Hancock
Philip L. Harper
David L. Harris
Jeremy T. Harris
Sue E. Harrison
Donald L. Harvey

Waylon L. Hatchett
Amanda D. Hayton
Bo T. Heckman
Conrad W. Hedrick
Laura R. Helm
Calvin W. Hodges



Newspaper staff member, Amanda Rakes, sophomore, looks over her story while typing it in the computer during her fourth period class in Room 232.

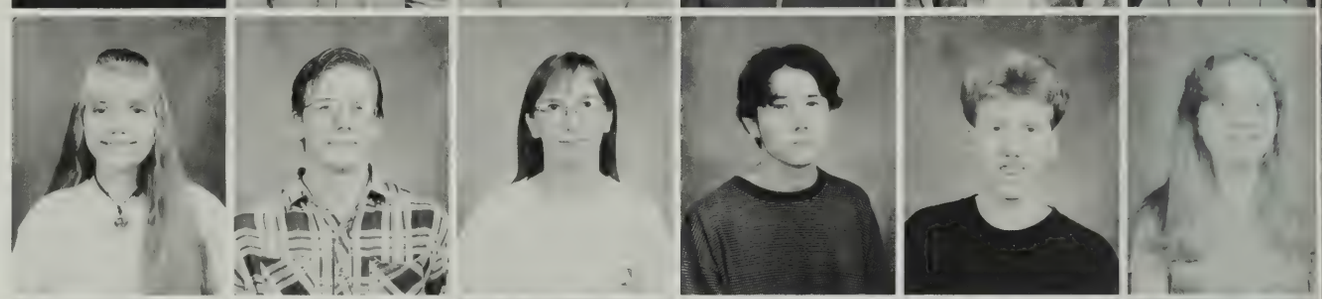
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Sara G. Hodges
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David W. Hood



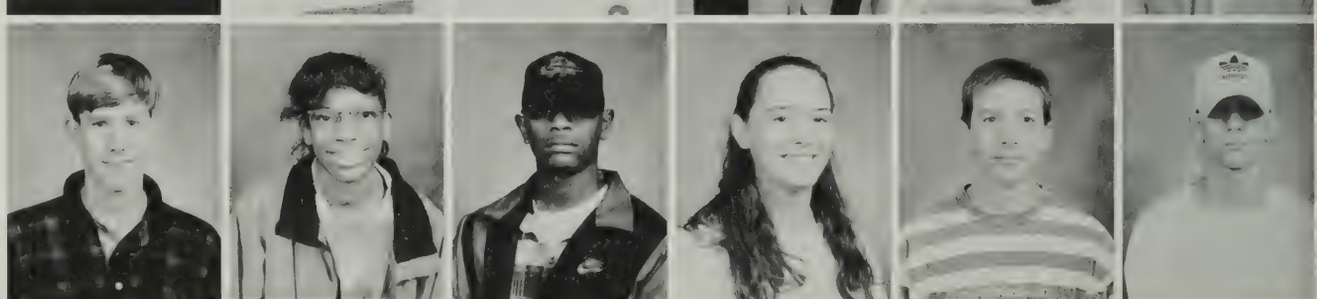
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Jessica L. Hubbard



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Leah G. Hubert
Jennifer L. Huff
Shannon W. Huff



Samuel R. Huffman
Keva L. Hughes
William D. Hughes
Lori A. Hundley
George E. Hunt
John M. Hutchens



During a french club meeting sophomore Briggs Casteel enjoys the snacks that were provided.





Mr. John Perry talks to senior Corey Gallimore about a math assignment during first period.

New People Show Faces

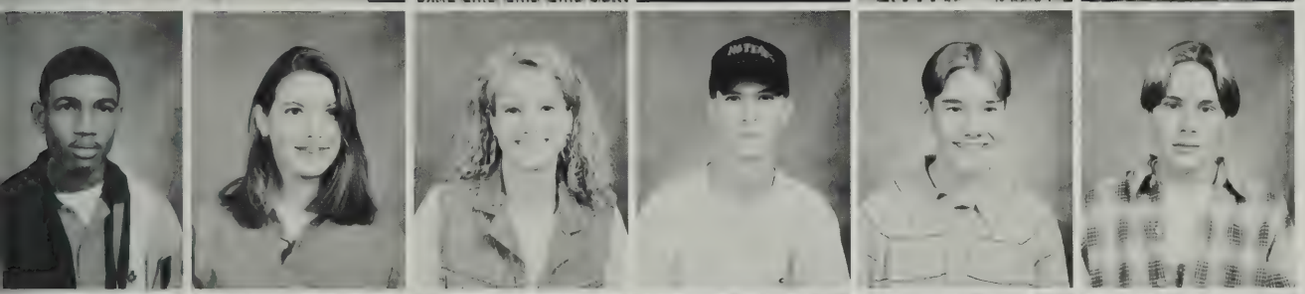
Some new faces were spotted in the halls. Eighteen new teachers and three teacher assistants were added to the list of faculty members. New teachers included: Mrs. Julia Akers, Mrs. Deborah P. Clayborne, Mrs. Anne Cruthfield, Mr. Mark Evans, Miss Kelly Flora, Mrs. Sherri Greene, Mrs. Renae Lambert, Mr. Thomas Russell Lang, Mrs. Lori Law, Ms. Wendy Mims, Mr. Terry L. Moore, Mr. Elmo Moseley, Mr. John E. Perry, Mr. Warren D. Stewart, Ms. Mary P. Walker, Mr. John Watson, Mrs. Donna F. Woody, and Mr. Harry J. Worley, Jr. New teacher assistants included: Ms. Claudett Legans, Mr. Tracy Whittaker. Mrs. Janet Stockton served as prevention counselor.

"The best thing about teaching is the students. They have a lot of personality, and there are so many different traits between individuals that I'm in constant, wonderous awe," stated Mr. John E. Perry.

"So far, it has been a pleasure working here. The faculty and staff have made every attempt and effort to make my transition from one school district to another very comforting," said Mr. Thomas Russell Lang.



Thomas A. Hylton
Denise S. Ingram
Kenya S. James
Michael B. Jamison
Kimberly D. Jarrett
Bryan L. Jones



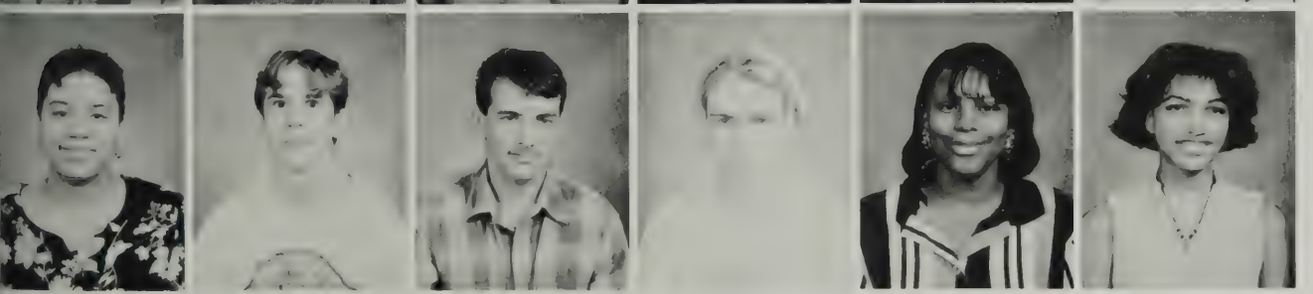
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Sammy M. Jones
Scott. T. Jones
Shannon D. Jones



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Amanda J. Kellam
Tiffany B. Kelly
Terry L. Kendrick
Andrea M. King
Kimberly D. King



Lettitica A. Kingery
Sarah C. Kopp
Joseph A. Krawczel
Jaclyn D. Lankford
Thurman G. LaPrade
Dena M. Law



Stephanie M. Law
Matthew A. Lawless
Michael A. Lawrence
Charles S. Ledbetter
Shareka M. Lee
Kimberly Leftwich

Summer Spent Studying

How would you like to have gotten up in the morning and gone to school for most of the summer? Or stayed in an unairconditioned room during 100 degree weather? During the summer, summer school is how some students spent their time from June 27 to August 2.

"I think summer school is O.K. The work is easy and the days are long but all in all it is all right. I just do not want to come back," said senior Patrick Prilliman.

While some looked at summer school as a second chance, others took a different aspect. "Summer for the most part is good because it gives people a second chance. The best advice I can give to people is to do your best the first time, then you will not have to get up at 7 A.M. during the summer," said senior Melissa Hodges.

"Summer school is so boring and tiring . I wish I would have done well in regular school. I will never be in summer school again," replied graduate Mike Bozeman.

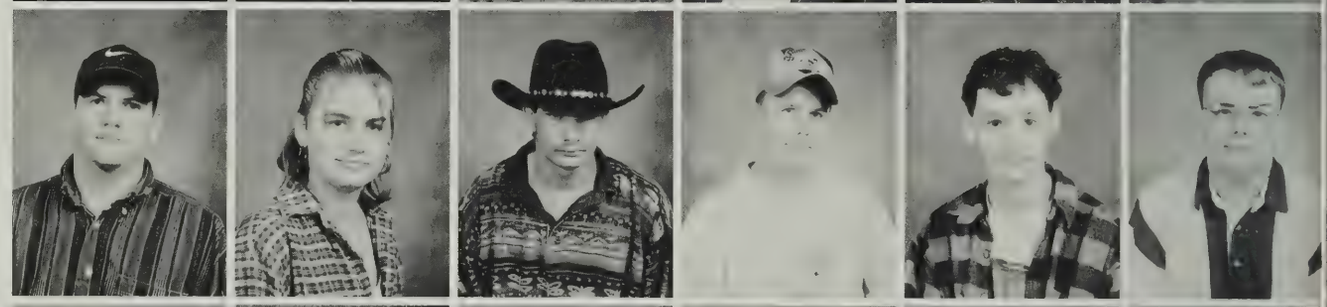


Graduate Melissa Hodges gets ready to cut out an article in the newspaper during summer school.

Harry R. Legans
Anthony A. Leonard
Christopher V. Linkous
Leana M. Loar
Donnie S. Love
Jennifer K. Lovins



Ryan S. Lucas
Samantha L. Lucente
Robert A. Lumsden
Bradley D. Lynch
Brian K. Lynch
Kenneth L. Lynch



Susan E. Lynch
Celena Y. Mack
Clinton Magill
Scottie E. Manning
Thomas E. Manns
Melissa L. Marsolone



Ginger D. Martin
Mary M. Martin
Pandy L. Martin
Robby L. Martin
Stuart L. Martin
Heather F. Matthews



Angie M. Matzen
Matthew R. Maxey
Kimberly R. McCullough
Amy N. McDonald
Cynthia L. McGhee
Jonathan A. McGuire





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Donald E. McNeil
Amanda N. McPherson
Christy M. McPherson
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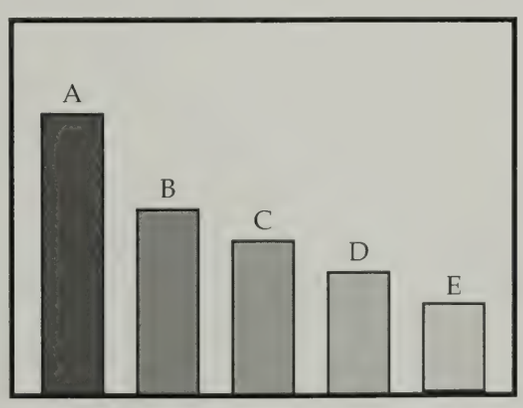
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Jessica G. Muse
Kesha F. Muse
Tofic R. Muse

Lori B. Neal
Tonya R. Neeley
Jessica L. Nelson
Travis L. Nichols
Kermit L. Noel
Kevin W. Nunn

Favorite Television Program

A. Friends	37.3%
B. Fresh Prince	22.7%
C. The Simpsons	16.8%
D. Seinfeld	14.5%
E. Superman	8.7%





Freshman Daniel Cundiff and Morgan Sink talk before school in Law Building.

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S. T. Opetaia-Williamson
Keenan C. Organ
Stephen R. Overfelt
Kimberly L. Pagans
Nicky L. Pagans



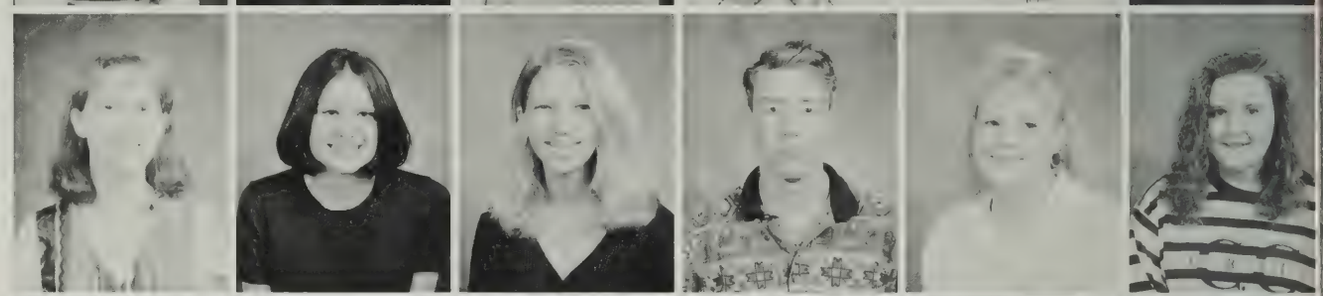
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Anthony I. Patterson
C. N. Patterson



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Jennifer L. Payne
Becky E. Perdue
Carol L. Perdue
Ronnie W. Perdue
Jennifer E. Perez



Lavada A. Perry
Miriah E. Persinger
Amy M. Peters
David W. Peters
Priscilla S. Peters
Amanda A. Philpott



John C. Philpott
David E. Pidcock
Julie A. Poindexter
Leslie A. Powell
Stephanie N. Powell
Travis W. Powell



During Spirit Week, Sophomores Ashley Jones and Kim Jarrett prepare a section of the spirit link chain to be attached to the other during the Homecoming pep rally.





Senior Kimberly Dorsett concentrates during Mrs. Judy Bateman's senior English class.

Habits Die Hard

Most people liked to be in charge of what they did. Whether it was where they were, what they ate, or what they watched, people liked to decide for themselves. But sometimes people had unconscious bad habits that they just could not overcome. When asked about her bad habit, junior Laura Pasley replied, "The worst bad habit I have is biting my nails. I think it's a sign of nervousness. I try to stop so my nails will grow out but it's hard because I start doing it without even realizing it."

Almost everyone could find a bad habit within themselves if they looked hard enough. "I spread myself too thin. I end up doing too many things," said senior Abby Cundiff.

Bad habits could be found almost anywhere but some would have said they wished they could not. Some bad habits were easy to change with a little effort. Others took a lot of time and dedication. As the great Jimmy Buffet would say, "I have a bank of bad habits in the corner of my soul."



Natasha T. Preston
Steven S. Preston
Shelly D. Prillaman
Ashley J. Proffitt
Cory L. Purcell
Amanda L. Quarles

Lindsay C. Quinn
Amanda L. Rakes
Charles J. Rakes
Penny I. Ramey
Eric J. Randolph
Patrick M. Randolph

Kelly M. Rash
Gabriel T. Reese
Melissa R. Reinhard
C. B. Renfroe
Ashley E. Renick
Nathaniel A. Ripani

Amy L. Robertson
Kristie M. Robertson
Russell C. Robertson
Michael E. Rogers
Scott A. Rose
C. B. Rutrough

Alfred R. Saunders
Terry J. Sanders
Jason T. Sawyers
William L. Schilling
Jessica L. Scott
Crystal R. Sherr

Class Rings Give Some Students Pride

To some class rings had always been a big hit. They could show that one was proud of their school or show commitment to a relationship. Class rings could be a lasting memory to remember for a lifetime.

"The selection we have with our class rings is great. You see all kinds of rings around school. Class rings are also great things to exchange with a girl that you really care about. They can be a part of our best memories as students at Franklin County," said junior Ben Cook.

One had several choices to choose from as to what styles, stones, and inscriptions they wanted in their ring. "I think it's great how we have so many choices," said sophomore Misty Culler.

"I think class rings are a definite good thing. Our school doesn't have all the things that other schools around the area do, at least we can go through Franklin County High and buy class rings and get whatever we desire," said sophomore Emilee Doughton.



Sophomores look over class ring information during the ring assembly held in October.

Brandon K. Shively
Joseph W. Shively
C. E. Sigmon
Charley J. Simmons
Bianca B. Sink
Michael B. Sink



Alma C. Sloan
Jeremy D.Smith
Julie A. Smith
Julie E. Smith
William A. Smith
Adam D. Snuffer



John W. Sparks
Nacole E.Spears
Lori E. Spitzer
Heather M. Stanley
Eric L. Starkey
Tabitha Starkey



Seth J. Stiles
Jason L. Stockton
John T. Stone
Monica A. Stout
Ryan L. Stubbs
Victor G. Surber



Michael L. Tabor
Derek E. Taylor
Athena N. Thomas
Christa L. Thompson
Corey L. Thompson
M. A. Thompson





John M. Thurman
Terry A. Tilley
Kianna J. Tinsley
Jermaine M. Tolliver
Shafen W. Tolliver
Clarence B. Toney

Lola J. Tosh
Kimberly D. Touart
Crystal L. Trotter
Jamie A. Tuck
Barry L. Tucker
Elkannah V. Turner

Sandra G. Turner
Toure D. Turner
Myxolydia P. Tyler
Kimberly D. Tyree
William M. Tyree
H. R. Underwood

Christina M. Vazquez
P. A. Vonpreysing
Lauren M. Voytko
Hope I. Wade
Brian W. Wagoner
C. R. Walker

Kristie N. Walker
Penny A. Walker
Ryan E. Waters
Gilmore Warren
Jimmy L. Weaver
Douglas L. Webb



Sophomore Jennifer Finnell and Demas Boudreaux take a break and set down their telecommunications equipment.

Jared A. Webb
Monica L. Webb
Michael J. West
Donald P. White
John R. Whitlow
Larry L. Whitmire



Lydia A. Wickstrum
Joshua L. Wilson
Bobby W. Wimmer
Timothy C. Windom
Brian R. Wisler
Andontis T. Witcher



Elsie S. Witcher
Kimberly S. Witcher
Mearl T. Witcher
Derek A. Woods
Edith N. Wray
Heather D. Wray



Monica N. Wray
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Calvin W. Wright
Rickie W. Yopp
Earl C. Young
Tracie L. Young



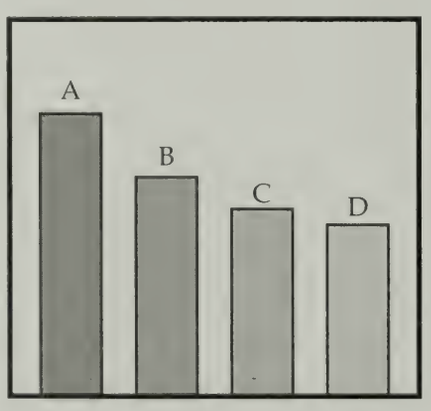
Noel D. Zeigler





Freshman Amanda Chitwood, juniors Tabitha Carter and Joe Brooks, and sophomore Kim Leftwich chat between classes in Ramsey Hall.

Favorite Subject



A. Health/P.E.	30.2%
B. English	24.4%
C. Math	23%
C. Science	22.4%

Students Look Toward The Future



Correy Clarkson and Jodi Gourley study literature in Mr. Thomas Grier's 4th period class.

Listen, study, and learn! That was the method used by some in order to get grades. While listening and learning could have been important, studying was probably the most controversial part of the saying.

"I think everyone should study, even if they pay attention in class. Studying is a step to making good grades. The more you study the more you know. It doesn't hurt to study, I don't care how smart you are," said junior Millie Warren.

"If you listen to what's said during class, studying usually isn't necessary for most students. Others feel they should study for everything and that's okay as long as you're making good grades," said sophomore Carrie Cannaday.

Whether one studied hard or not at all they usually had a reason why. As did freshman Amanda Guilliams, "I don't study at all. I used to study but I'd end up failing a test, so I broke that habit in the 6th grade. Actually I'm too busy to study. Life's too short to spend all your time with your face in a book."

While opinions on studying differed, making the grade was important to some students.





During lunch, sophomores Duane Hale, Josh Bowman, Chad Davis, And J.D. Mitchell discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend.

Sophomore Kimberly Jarrett checks out a photograph to be sure its perfect for the yearbook.

Freshmen Officers Keep Up

Freshman class elections were held in late October. Due to lack of candidates, many positions were not filled.

Along with mandatory meetings, the officers were faced with added responsibility. Learning to sacrifice time and energy were also a big change. "It is beginning to be hard work," said freshman class vice-president Lance Logan. "But it is an honor to be class officer because I am doing things for the school."

Although the officers were chosen after the sophomore, junior, and senior officers, they were able to contribute equally to their class. They planned and coodinated many activities such as t-shirt sales. "Being a class officer is fun; I like trying to help make my class great," stated freshman class president Jena Jamison.

Keeping up with the opinions of the entire freshman class can be very difficult and very tiresome. Along with complaints, suggestions, and questions as to why something is , the class secretary had a very difficult job. Freshman class secretary Kelly Preston stated, "It can be very difficult to keep up with all the comments that the freshman class makes to try to contribute something for their class."

Being a freshman can be very difficult. But being a freshman class officer can be even more difficult. " I truly understand what the officers go through every day because I see it," said freshman Jerri Hopkins.



Freshmen Lance Logan, Jenn Arnold, Autumn Scott , and Jen Jamison pose for their fresh man officer picture outsid Ramsey Hall.

Jasmine N. Adams
Bonnie M. Adkins
Melissa F. Adkins
Sherrie N. Agee
Alicia L. Alexander
Stacy L. Allen



Michael B. Altice
Nicholas V. Altice
Giles A. Anderson
Jason B. Angles
Nathan D. Arbogast
Jennifer L. Arnold



Victoria G. Arrington
April G. Ashby
Ricky L. Atkins
Travis C. Atkins
Randi M. Austin
Yadava D. Bahadoor



Sherenthea T. Barber
Michelle R. Barger
Curtis W. Beckner
Rita I. Beckner
Linda N. Belcher
Amanda K. Benge



Jessica F. Blackwell
M. D. Blankenship
W. A. Blankenship
Travis C. Board
Daryl J. Bolling
Michael G. Booe





Kara L. Boone
Jarret D. Booth
S. B. Bothe-Schmidt
Jason R. Bousman
Jason K. Bowles
Terri L. Bozeman

Kristin E. Brooks
Nicole M. Brooks
Lora A. Broughman
Linda M. Brown
Richard A. Bruce
Angela R. Buchanan

Mindy E. Burdge
Laura V. Burnette
Robin D. Burroughs
Tommy A. Burwell, Jr.
Amy M. Bush
Terry W. Bussey

Lana K. Callaway
William B. Camp
Daniel L Cannaday
Michael D. Cannaday
Brian J. Carter
Justin C. Carter

Martha E. Carter
Matthew S. Carter
Donald R. Cash
Joseph P. Cerebe
Leigh A. Champ
Amanda D. Chitwood



Freshmen Chris Suffel and Nathan Arbogast walk in shirt and tie going to Ramsey from Central Gym.

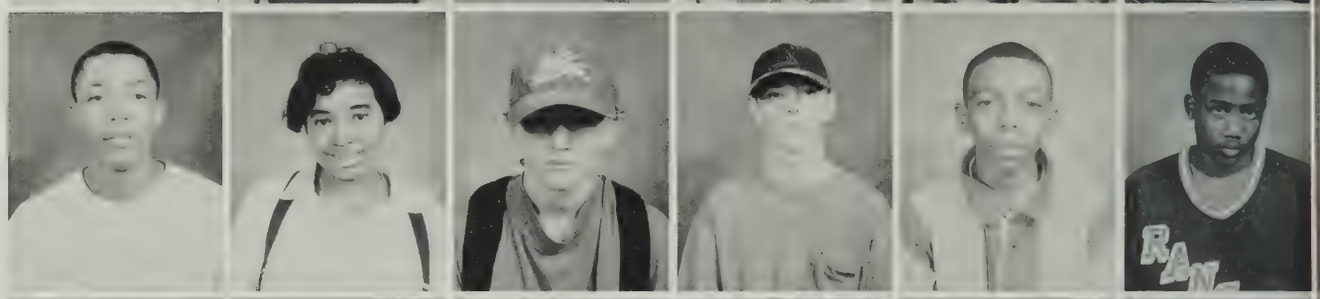
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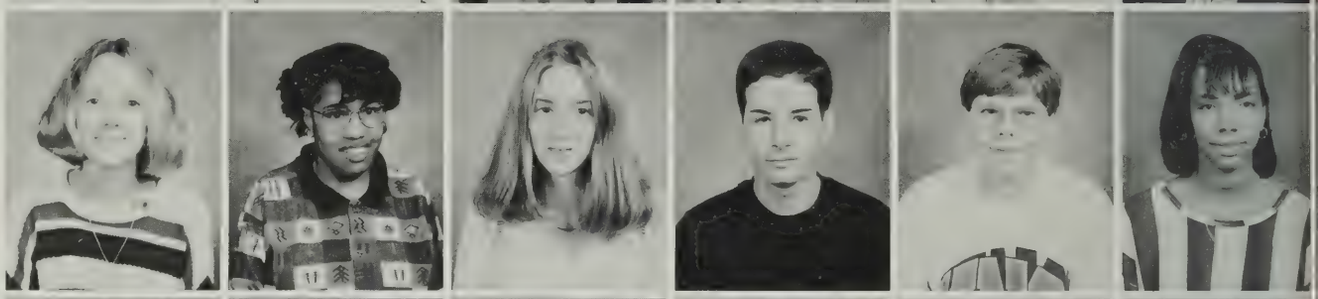
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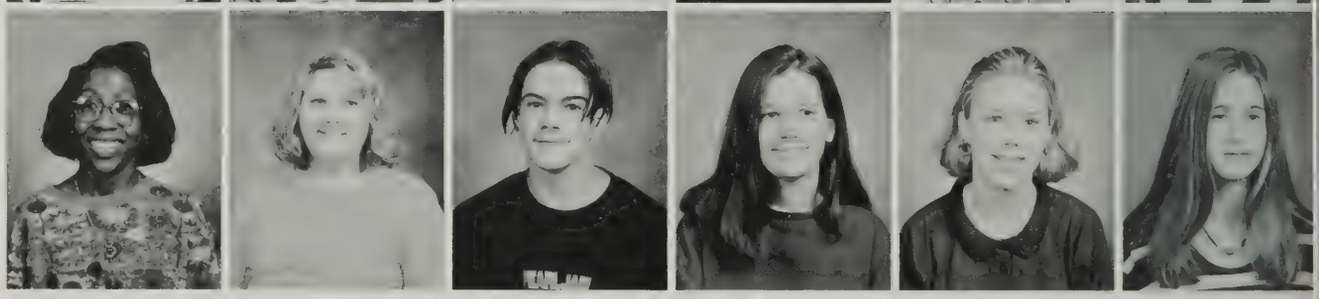
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Michael C. Craft
Steven L. Craghead
Todd Craghead



Angela D. Craighead
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Leigh T. Crawford
Arnold L. Cregar, II
Michael D. Crouch
Latisha D. Crump



Ameia L. Cuff
April S. Cundiff
Daniel W. Cundiff
Ellen B. Cundiff
Jessica S. Cundiff
Crystal L. Custer



Mrs. Rebecca Bast talks to the freshman officers in a meeting during the first half of lunch.



Sponsors Show Spirit



One of the new freshman sponsors, Mrs. Rebecca Bast, sits in her classroom during a meeting with the officers.

What do the artist formerly known as Prince, Mrs. Rebecca Bast, and Mrs. Helen Green have in common? They are all looking forward to 1999! While the artist formerly known as Prince may have been referring to the year itself, Bast and Green were referring to the class.

"The class of 1999 is a great group of students who will definitely be an asset. Mrs. Green and I enjoy sponsoring the class because the students are very enthusiastic and willing to work hard," said Mrs. Bast.

" You can expect to see a lot of come from the class of '99. We are on the ball," said Mrs. Helen Green. While Mrs. Bast and Mrs. Green may be the only freshman sponsors, Mrs. Bast says they still expect to get a lot done, including raising money for future years and social activities to get freshmen involved and improve school spirit.

Mrs. Bast and Mrs. Green did not get enough interest in class officials so they were just picked according to grade point average and enthusiasm. The freshman officers are Jena Jamison, President, Lance Logan and Autumn Scott, Vice-Presidents, and Jenny Arnold, Treasurer.



Amil M. Davis
Joey A. Davis
Robin N. Davis
Craig L. Delong
Larry W. Deskins
Molly A. Dickerson

Jennifer A. Dickson
Haley A. Dillon
Lori L. Dooley
Brandi Ann Doss
Jeremiah S. Doss
Jessica M. Doss

James R. Dowdy
Joshua R. Dudley
Christopher P. Dupey
S, M. Edmondson
Amanda W. Edwards
Sara J. Emmerich

Amy L. English
Tabitha M. English
Lori A. Estes
Brandi K. Ferguson
David B. Ferguson
Kerry N. Ferguson

Brooke M. Fields
Amy R. Fisher
Debbie A. Fisher
Jessica D. Fisher
Jessica L. Fisher
Anya E. Fitzgerald

"Thunder Heard Round the World"

"His death was like thunder that hit the nation. The whole world shook, trembled and cried," stated junior Amy Bailey. August the ninth marked a dismal day in the Legacy of Rock and Roll as the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia passed away. The band had formed a sort of closeness with its fans and many mourned together.

Sophomore Leanne Bowman believed that "Jerry Garcia was a great musician." The band had been performing as The Grateful Dead since the late 60's and were poised to become the musical gurus of the hippie revolution," (Columbia House).

Their live shows were big events for some people, but not everybody got to experience the atmosphere of "Joyful spontaneity" the group created. "It may sound stingy, but I wish he would have died after I got to see a Dead show," said Junior Jay Coburn.

Although the Legend is dead, his music will still live on.



Freshman Josh Dudley wears a Grateful Dead shirt during lunch in Ramsey Hall Cafeteria.

Megan L. Flora
Christopher S. Floria
Arlene Floro
Cheryl A. Foley
Curtis W. Foley
Scott A. Foley



M. R. Formichella
Melissa A. Foster
Timothy S. Fralin
Kerri A. France
Sherri L. Freeman
Jonathan E. Friel



Justin C. Frith
Teresa M. Gabrielson
Ferris M. Gallatin
Lonnie L. Galyean
Laura K. Gelburd
Jacob E. Gibson



Robin L. Gibson
Troy J. Gill
Crystal L. Gillespie
Dawn C. Gonzales
Claude J. Goodwin
William J. Grant



Bradley W. Grantham
Nicole A. Grisetti
Julie R. Gruver
Amanda K. Guilliams
Jimmy E. Hagy
Betty J. Hall





Jason D. Hall
Jessica M. Hall
John C. Hall
Raymon L. Hall
Sue E. Hall
Zachary T. Hall



Carl L. Hambrick
Bradford Hancock
Joseph D Handy
Kathryn B. Handy
Joshua M. Hanks
Sarah E. Hapgood



Erica R. Hardwick
Matthew S. Harrison
Louis J. Hartless
Philip B. Hash
John H. Hatchett
Amy M. Henne



Harold B. Hicks
Maegan N. Hodge
Amanda R. Hodges
Ashley B. Hodges
Bradley S. Hodges
Dennis M. Hodges



Jarod L. Hodges
Jason L. Hodges
Jessica A. Hodges
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Favorite Band/Singer

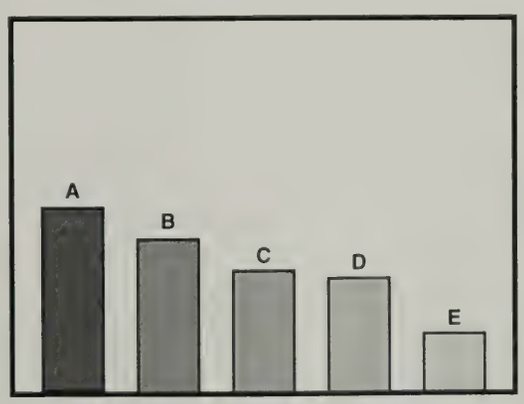
A. Led Zeppelin 24%

B. Greatful Dead 22.3%

C. Garth Brooks 20.9%

D. Wu-Tang Clan 20.3%

E. Beastie Boys 12.5%





Mrs. Fisher, mother of Freshman Dawn Fisher, accompanies her while signing up during the Freshman Orientation.

Toni M. Hodges
William J. Hodges
Adrian T. Holland
Lester G. Holland
Regina L. Holley
Billy K. Hopkins

Jerri L. Hopkins
William M. Hopkins
Winfred L. Hopkins
Tiffany L. Housman
Matthew J. Houston

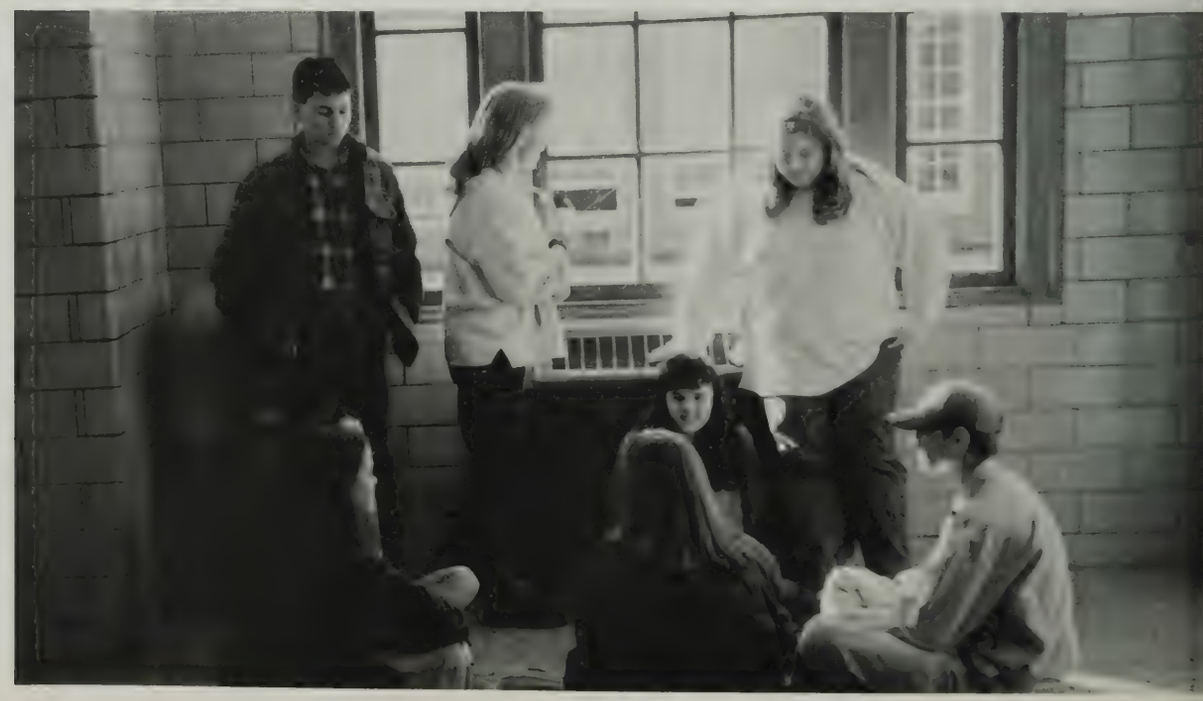
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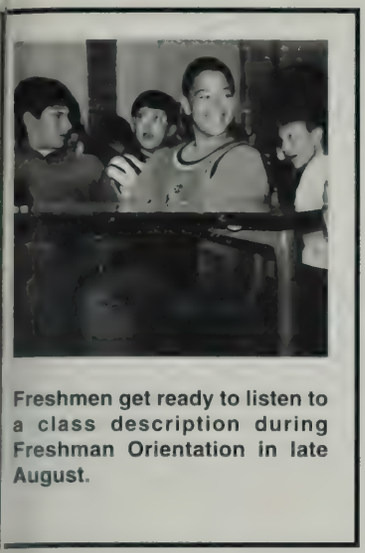
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Christie A. Ingram

Henry D. Ingram
Ronald J. Ingram
William B. Jackson
Kimberly N. James
Jena B. Jamison
Danielle M. Jean



Freshmen Angela Craighead, Kristy Taylor, Cheryl Rehm, Sherri Freeman, Jarrett Robertson, K. T. Quinn, Kim Thurman, and Danielle Jean share time in the hall while waiting for third period Photojournalism class.





Freshmen get ready to listen to a class description during Freshman Orientation in late August.

Freshmen Remember Earlier Times

The freshman class started their first day by trying to find their classes in a new school. They hoped for more freedom than they had at the middle school. Some students saw starting a new school as a big deal while others were prepared to breeze through another year. Freshman Sara Wray said, "At the high school we have more freedom. Now that we have 90 minute classes I have more time to ask questions and do homework. We also have more time to socialize."

Their were even some students that started in different countries or even a new state. "Franklin County has a better school system than Roanoke. In Roanoke everyone tries too hard to be different. They can't accomplish anything," said freshman Amanda Guilliams.

Many students found different reasons for liking the high school. "I like the high school because of the longer time between the classes and the longer lunch time," said freshman Darryl Toney.

The freshman class learned more and more about the high school each day. The first year gave them a chance to become used to scheduling, a longer lunch period, and an environment with more "freedom."

The freshmen used the year to prepare themselves for their sophomore year.



Jennifer L. Jefferson
Tracy M. Johnson
Jason R. Jones
Tina M. Jones
Cory Jordan
Thomas E. Kasey, Jr.

Matthew L. Keck
Robroi J. Keelean
Brandi R. Kent
Megan C. Koeler
Amanda B. Koning
Luke J. Kopp

Jared W. Kubasak
Cindy E. LaPrade
Tonya N. LaPrade
Kimberly N. Law
Monica D. Law
Timothy J. Lawless

Amy Y. Lawless
Ivy Jay Layman
Michelle S. Layman
Rita G. Layman
Terri L. Lee
Carl E. Lester, Jr.

Melissa G. Lockhart
Lance R. Logan
Christopher R. Loper
Erin N. Lynch
Joshua M. Lynch
Dustin R. Mabry

Parents Attend School

Late one Tuesday night, parents of upperclassmen gathered to meet their students' first period classes and prepared to meet their child's first semester teachers. On September 12, sophomores', juniors, and seniors parents, along with some of the students, came and met with teachers. Students and teachers had different opinions about the night. "Back-to-School night is a way for parents to get revenge on their kids," said Sophomore Lori Spitzer.

While at school, parents received a school calender and a copy of their son's/daughter's first semester schedule. "Back-to-School night is beneficial for teachers and parents to get acquainted with each other," said Mrs. Judy Angle.

An estimated 400 to 500 parents attended Back-to-School night, and according to Mrs. Edwina Prunty that was the amount expected. "I think Back-to-School night is a great opportunity for parents and teachers to interact and discuss important student issues," replied junior Shana Jones.

Another Back-to-School night was scheduled for the beginning of the second semester.



Mrs. Iris Robertson talks on the phone during Back-to-School night in mid-September.



Piper L. Mangus
Dwayne E. Manning
Travis R. Manns
Christy N. Marlowe
Joseph C. Maroni
Derek A. Marsalone

Tracy J. Martin
Faith L. Mattox
Christina R. McBride
Tia K. McBride
Jeffrey W. McCulley
Seth L. McDaniels

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Jackie L. McGhee
Kevin McHeimer
Maria McKenzie
Charles D. Meador

Gerald F. Meadows
Stacy D. Menefee
Steven D. Menefee
John M. Merryfield
Andrew L. Mills
Lori A. Mills

Steven D. Mills
David E. Minor
Hubert D. Mitchell
Samantha J. Mitchell
Whitney E. Mitchell
Renee A. Mize



Wallace W. Moatz
Joyce K. Mommerency
C. B. Montgomery
K. N. Montgomery
S. S. Montgomery
Rebecca L. Moore

Karen R. Morris
Jessica H. Morrison
Patricia L. Moyer
Matthew W. Mullins
Toby C. Mullins
Richard L. Murphy

Vandel S. Muse
Freeman L. Muse, Jr.
Bradley K. Myrick
Dewayne s. Naff
Brandy L. Neice
Rebecca R. Newbill

Adam B. Nichols
Earnest L. Nunley
Rodney E. O'Neal
Arvie M. Oakes
Mara P. Oakes
Steven C. Oakes

Kristie L. Okes
Cherie A. Overstreet
Amanda M. Pagans
Jason T. Pagans
Matthew T. Pagans
Jessica L. Palmer



Freshmen Khara Coburn, Sarah Story, and Michelle Austin stand together talking before class in upstairs Ramsey Hall.

M. A. Payden-Travers
Bradley A. Peck
Jesse A. Pendleton
Travis S. Pendleton
Jessica M. Percy
Jannice G. Perdomo



Amanda E. Perdue
Betty R. Perdue
Jason M. Perdue
David Phillippe
Jacklynn R. Pinney
Jennifer A. Poindexter



Sarah B. Powers
Kelli L. Preston
Melissa E. Price
Kristin L. Pritchard
Joseph E. Pruitt
April D. Quinn



Kelly T. Quinn
Jason L. Quintrell
Kenny A. Radcliff
Kimya S. Rakes
Kristi C. Rakes
Robert W. Rakes



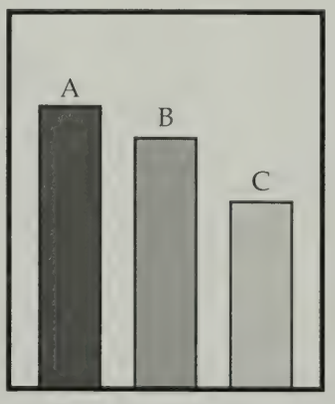
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Gary S. Ramsey
Matthew A. Reese
Mechael W. Reese
Cheryl D. Rehm
Jessica L. Reith





Junior Pam Dent, sophomores Stacey Dudley, Jamie Arrington, junior Jessie Dupre, and sophomore Amy Peters eat refreshments during a French club meeting.

Were New Bus Routes Liked?



A. No 44%

B. Undecided 37.6%

C. Yes 18.4%



Ms. Wileina Chaney writes on the overhead during her homeroom class at the beginning of the year.

Students Get Organized

Along with block scheduling and bus routes another change was homerooms. According to administration, homerooms were used to organize students. They were only to be used at the very beginning of the year and a few times throughout the school year.

While administration thought homerooms were a success some students felt otherwise. "Homerooms don't last very long and they're not very interesting. I mean you have them for maybe two or three days. What's the use of having them if we don't use them all of the time," commented sophomore Tracie Flora.

"What is the point of homerooms? We only have it once in a while and we didn't have it all last year. I don't think it's necessary," said sophomore Lara Coyne.

The new school year brought about many new changes and homerooms were just one to add to the list.



Angela D. Reynolds
Amber A. Richards
Giles A. Richards
Travis W. Richards
Chad M. Richardson
Brandy N. Ridgeway



Sarah R. Roberts
Brandy N. Robertson
Claude J. Robertson
Darrell S. Robertson
Keri S. Robertson
Lauren A. Robertson



M. L. Robertson
S. J. Robertson
Lindsay M. Robtison
David A. Rotenberry
Travis L. Russell
James D. Saul



Joel R. Saul
C. B. Savage
N. K. Schoonover
Caleb E. Schuster
Autumn L. Scott
Darrell J. Scott



Megan O. Scott
Michael S. Scott
Melissa A. Seeling
Danny W. Setliff
Heather L. Shepherd
Rebecca L. Shepherd

Wheels on The Bus Go...

Wheels on the bus go round and round, all through Franklin County. The school board last year decided to separate the busing by putting the elementary on one bus and the middle and high school on another. It was done so the smaller kids will not be influenced by bad language and so on. Although the busing might be longer, it has been a great success in many different ways for the students, teachers, and people at the bus garage.

With many students there were some problems with overcrowding and loudness. "The new bus routes are much longer and even though they gave us a new bus they put two loads of kids on it. The music is too loud and every seat is crowded," said Chris Clark.

The students of Franklin County have different opinions of the new bus routes. Busing was definitely taking a new route.



Students catch the bus outside of Law building after school.

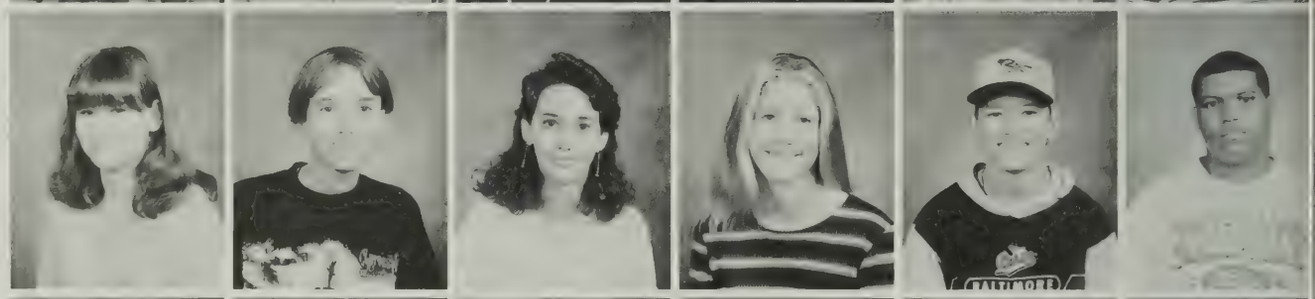
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Nicole S. Sigmon



Steven C. Sigmon
Julie A. Sink
Lindsey M. Sink
Morgan K. Sink
Mary E. Sizemore
Darci N. Smith



Desiree G. Smith
Gregory W. Smith
Jennifer D. Smith
Kelly A. Smith
Larry W. Smith
Rolando K. Smith



Stephanie A. Smith
Terri L. Smith
Kristie L. Southall
Tanner E. Spencer
R. W. Spradlin
Joshua N. Stanley



Ben W . Starkey
Sarah N. Story
Bryan E. Strong
Tammy G. Stultz
Jeremiah L. Stump
Christian E. Suffel





Adam E. Sutphin
Summer D. Swaine
Robert S. Sweetman
Kristy L. Taylor
Miracle J. Temple
James M. Testerman

Karen M. Thomas
Patrick M. Thomas
Stephanie Thomason
Emma C. Thompson
Tanya N. Thompson
Timothy W. Thompson

William J. Thompson
Cory C. Thornton
Kimberly J. Thurman
Jessie S. Tibbetts
Mellissa J. Tolley
Matilda O. Tolliver

Jennifer A. Tomosovich
Darryl E. Toney
Amy E. Tosh
Amy N. Tosh
Chassity L. Trotter
Greta D. Trotter

Monique A. Trotter
Francesca Trupia-Lash
Jamie E. Turman
Henry J. Turnage
Travis J. Turnage
Amy L. Turner



Freshman Rita Layman gets ready to board her bus after school.

Bradley M. Turner
James M. Turner
James R. Turner
John M. Turner
Odori H. Tyler
Frank D. Tyree



Dacy E. Vineyard
Katrice D. Wade
Casey A. Walker
Monica L. Walker
Daniel F. Walthall
Kenneth J. Waters



Teresa A. Waters
Brian K. Watson
Chad E. Webb
John E. Webb
Lauri L. Webb
April L. Webster



Denise K. Webster
Jerryann Weddle
D. Seattle West
William R. Wheeler
Shawn R. Whitaker
Michael W. Whitmore



Randy B. Whorley
Crafton D. Wilkes
Mary K. Wilkenson
Emma M. Wiliams
Michael W. Williams
Natasha Y. Williams



Congestion of the hallways during lunch results in sophomores J.D. Mitchell, Briggs Casteel, Ryan Waters, Josh Bowman, and Ryan Stubbs holding up Jennifer Kendrick to conserve space.





Senior David Mowry expresses his answer for the cure for boredom. SLEEP!

Cures Give Students Another Option

At one time or another, most students experienced boredom. Whether at home or at school, they usually found a solution.

Sleeping seemed to be a favorite. "When I'm bored I sleep. I like to sleep. I only sleep when I'm bored. Sometimes, I'll make myself become bored so I can sleep. When I wake up I'm not bored anymore. All hail NyQuil," stated freshman Erica Hardwick.

"When I get bored I try to do a lot of different things. Drawing, that's my favorite, and listening to music are a few things to do. Of course I watch T.V. If you keep yourself busy, you won't get bored," stated sophomore Shreena Patel when asked what she does when she gets bored.

No matter what, students usually found a cure for their boredom.



Tara D. Williams
Joey T. Willie
Jonathan M. Winesett
Denton S. Wisler
Elsie L. Witcher
Karen S. Witcher



Kendra L. Witcher
Herbert D. Woody
Douglas E. Worley
Jessica A. Worrell
Christopher E. Wray
Deana M. Wray



Sarah A. Wray
Amy N. Wright
Brian K. Wright
C. E. Wright
James H. Wright
Jason B. Wright



Redina R. Wright
Samantha L. Wright
Curtis T. Wright, Jr.
Treasure J. Yelinek
Chad B. Young
Cindy J. Young



Sesheida D. Young
Tabitha D. Young
Thomas J. Young
Tonya M. Young
Philip A. Zimmer

Class of 1999



People know what they want when they head to lunch and they express what they don't want.

News Flash!



Cafeteria workers work hard all d
They sometimes need to sit do
Too bad it's only to rece
lunch money.

Cafeteria Workers Indispensable

Standing in line for lunch can be a very aggravating situation, especially for the ladies who serve lunch.

Serving lunch can be a very difficult job. Preparing lunch for over a thousand people five days a week, washing dirty plates and silverware, and maintaining a smile at all times. "I think that the lunch ladies have a very difficult job. I would not be able to stand on my feet and serve lunch to a bunch of ill-mannered teenagers who have little to no respect," said freshman Chassity Trotter.

Following guidelines for preparing lunch can have its advantages and disadvantages. "Why do they serve packs of salt, pepper, ketchup, mayonnaise, and mustard? They understand that that's only making them have more work to do? But I guess that it's not the lunch ladies' fault. Somebody should send a letter to Congress," said sophomore Crystal Anderson.

Most people have a real appreciation for the lunch ladies. "In my opinion, I think the lunch ladies are very respectable and sweet ladies," said sophomore Katherine Camenish.

Doing a difficult job can have its rewards, also. Gaining friends is just one of them. Mrs. Kathy Gille of Ramsey Cafeteria commented, "Most of the students are really friendly."

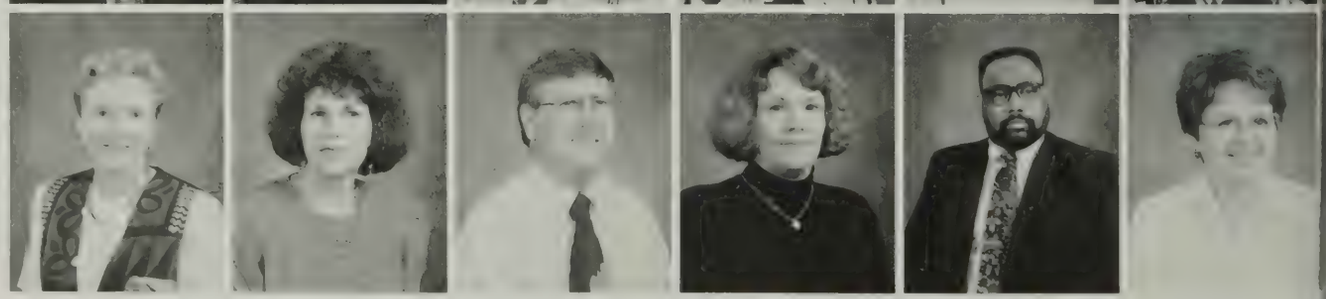
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Mr. Jerry W. Dillon
Non-Inst. Administrator, Law
Mr. Karl Edwards
Inst. Administrator, Law
Mr. Kevin G. Bezy
Non-Inst. Administrator, Law



Mr. Mason P. Ligon
Activities Co-Coordinator
Mrs. Julia Akers
Inst. Adm., Tech Center
Dr. Worth Bradley
Psychologist
Mrs. Susan Dudley
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Sheila Flynn
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Regina Johnson
Guidance Counselor



Ms. Susan Layne
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Reba McBride
Guidance Counselor
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Alt. Ed. Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Patty Sawyers
Guidance Counselor
Mr. Terry Moore
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Carol Moore
Head Librarian



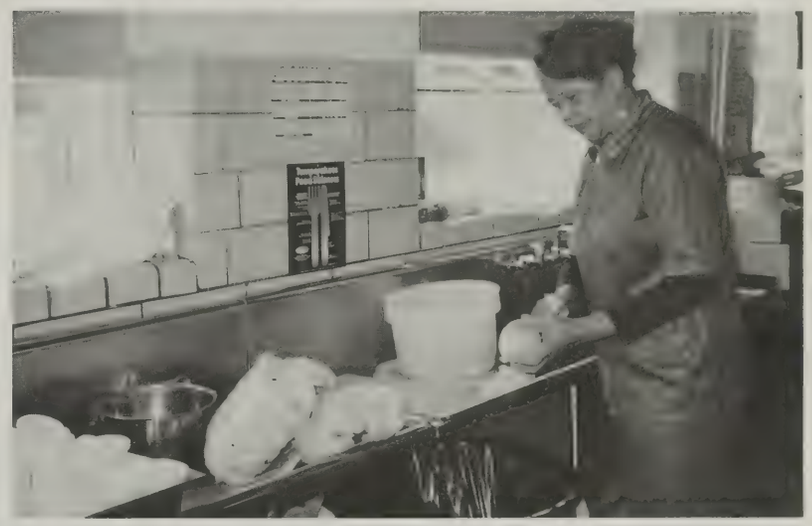


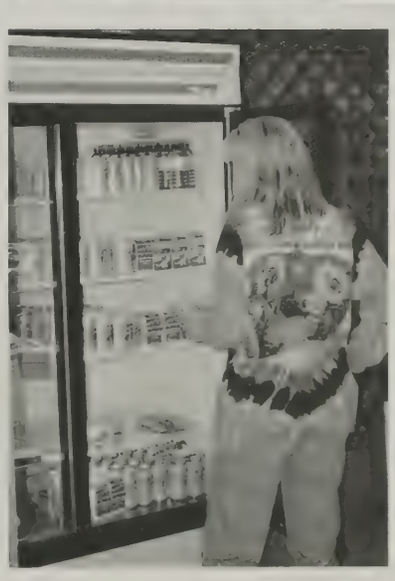
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Mrs. Judy Cokendolpher
School Nurse
Mrs. Janet Stockton
Prevention Counselor
Mrs. Sarah Hodges
Cafeteria Manager
Mrs. Elaine Astin
Secretary, Law
Mrs. Linda Bowling
Library Clerk

Mrs. Dalphia Furrow
Business Manager
Mrs. Margie Gann
Secretary, Law
Mrs. Bonnie Henne
Secretary, Ramsey
Mrs. Margaret Motley
Secretary to Principal
Mrs. Cindy Spencer
Secretary, Ramsey
Mrs. Elizabeth Webster
Secretary Tech. Center

Mr. Clifton Gill
WICAT Lab Manager
Mrs. Joan Handran
Teacher Asst., Law
Mrs. Betty Wadkins
Teacher Asst., Law
Mr. Tracy Whittaker
Teacher Asst., Law
Mr. Bobby James
Time-Out Coordinator
Mrs. Teresa Allen
Biology







Chopping, cutting, and slicing her day away, Aquilla Poindexter prepares lunch for nearly 2,000 students

In addition to beverages available in the lunch lines, students could choose Snapple and other fruit juices.

Mrs. Judy Angel
Math
Mrs. Rebecca Bast
Social Studies
Mrs. Judy Bateman
English
Mrs. Barbara Beard
Business
Mrs. Sue Beckett
Science
Mrs. Norma Bennett
Business

Mrs. Janet Betterton
Math
Mrs. Trena Boitnott
Special Education
Mr. Fletcher Boone
Trade and Industry
Mrs. Donna R. Bowers
Business
Mr. Roger Camenisch
Special Educucation
Mr. Mark Cannaday
Electricity

Ms. Kathy Carter
Choir
Mrs. Nancy Castillo
Health/P.E.
Ms. Wileina Chaney
Math
Mr. Douglas Conklin
Health/P.E.
Mr. John Cooper
Spanish
Mrs. Lynn Cooper
Business





A janitor takes a trashcan to empty it after cleaning the Central Gym.

Louse Haynes cleans the hallways between classes.



Ms. Woody waits for her class to finish their warm-up.





Judy Cokendolpher helps a dent decide what would be best course for his situa-

Clinic and Nurses Lend a Healing Hand



Mrs. Stella Flora and Mrs. Judy Cokendolpher discuss the procedure for students taking medicine at school.

The clinic was a place for students and staff to go for assistance with any problems that may have arisen during the school day. "The nurses at F.C.H.S. feel that for the optimum opportunity for each students to obtain the best education possible, we will have an open door policy for students and staff to care for individual needs," was the joint statement from school nurses Mrs. Stella Flora, R.N. and Mrs. Judy Cockendolpher, R.N..

Many of the students who had been to the clinic appreciated the help they received. "The nurses are very nice and helpful," said junior Jennifer Hartman.

Other students had opinions of the clinic that were less flattering. "It smells like a doctor's office," said freshman Charity Clements.

Regardless of whether a student took advantage of the services offered by the clinic, it was always there when the need arose.



Mrs. Ann Crutchfield
Math
Miss Deborah Crockett
Health/P.E.
Mr. Mark Early
Telecommunications
Mr. Mark Evans
Marketing
Miss Kelly Flora
English
Mr. Roland Franklin
English

Mrs. Jean Gautsch
English
Miss Drew Gibbons
English
Mrs. Helen Green
Special Education
Mrs. Sherry Greene
English
Mrs. Judy Gring
Physics
Ms. Donna Guthrie
Journalism/Photojournalism

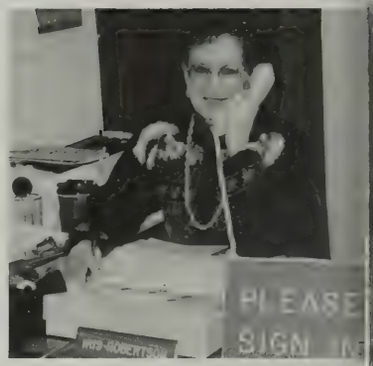
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Science/AIM Program
Mr. Richard Handran
Math
Mrs. Danna Hayes
Government
Miss Glenda Hodges
Social Studies
Mrs. Peggy Howdyshell
Business

Secretaries Show Wisdom

Lending Students a Hand



Mrs. Cindy Spencer checks absent slips for the students as part of her busy day.



Guidance secretary Mrs. I Robertson answers the te phone which is one of t many things her job quires.

Some might have wondered how secretaries keep busy all day long? Without secretaries, life for students might be a lot harder throughout the year. Some of the qualifications for a secretary could be the enjoyment of working with students and having the ability to make a difference.

"I really enjoy being a secretary. I like the children a lot and the students are the greatest. The work is varied and I never get bored!" said Mrs. Bonnie Henne.

At least one secretary has been in the county since she was two feet high and enjoyed being where she grew up. "I enjoy what I'm doing. The people and the environment are both nice. I enjoy coming to where I graduated. It's nice to come back to the place where I received my training," said Mrs. Dalphia Furrow.

Secretaries often try to help students as much as possible and may be the most unappreciated staff at the school . "I mostly work with attendance. I try to help the students learn how important their attendance will be when they are looking for a job in the real world," said Mrs. Donna Grantham.

Mr. Keith Hubbard
History
Mrs. Connie Hylton
Biology
Mr. Larry Hylton
Agriculture
Mr. Charles Jamison
History
Mrs. Linda Jamison
Special Education
Mrs. Serena Jamison
Home Economics
Mr. Daniel Johnson
Electronics
Mr. Jerome Johnson
Math
Mr. Kris Kahila
Health/P.E.
Mr. Doyle Kelly
Marketing
Mrs. Betty Kingery
Science
Mr. David Kinder
Science
Mrs. Sue Kodenski
Business
Mrs. Renae Lambert
Spanish
Miss Rani Langford
English
Mr. Thomas Lang
Special Education
Miss Lorie Law
Art/History
Mr. Eric Lawson
Social Studies





Mrs. Sandra Layman
Business
Mr. Jeffrey Leftwich
Social Studies
Mrs. Nancy Long
English
Mr. George Lowe
Special Education
Mrs. Sherry Lynch
Chemistry
Mrs. Patricia March
Special Education
Miss Christy Matherly
Special Education
Mrs. Rebecca McCall
Math/AIM program
Mr. James McLeese
English/AIM Program
Mr. Albert Meggers
Spanish
Mr. W. D. Messenger
Auto Mechanics
Mrs. Wendy Mims
Special Education
Mr. Elmo Moseley
Technical Drawing
Mrs. Diane Mundy
Health Occupations
Mrs. Susan Newton
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Math





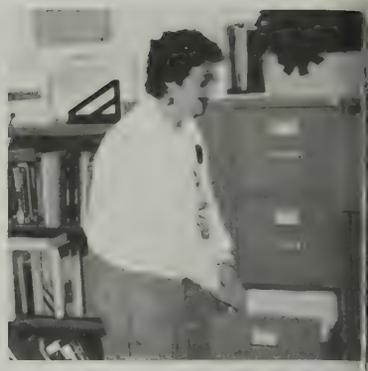


As principal's secretary, Mrs. Margaret Motley is responsible for tasks from securing substitutes to ordering diplomas, to mention two of the many.

While working in the Law building, secretaries Mrs. Margie Gann and Mrs. Juanita Young share a laugh.



Behind the Scenes



Whether it's helping a student in need or looking up files, a teachers' aide's job is never done, as Ms. Anita Lumsden demonstrates.

Teacher aide Mrs. Be Wadkins chats only fo moment over a fi These moments a few and far b tween.

Aides Make a Difference

Behind the scenes in a classroom in special areas one might find teachers being helped by teacher aides. They may not get as much credit as they should, but they have proven to be very important to the chemistry of the school system.

"I work with one student who needs assistance getting around campus. I also work with one teacher and her classes when I am not busy with my student. I was a secretary before I took a teacher assistant position. I enjoyed being in an office but I really enjoy working with people, especially young people. By reaching out to young people who are searching for answers, I feel maybe something I might do or say may help someone," said Mrs. Betty Wadkins.

A teacher assistant does a lot of odds jobs for teachers and students alike. They are expected to perform whether the teacher is there or not. While some are assigned to certain students or teachers, others do what they need to, when they need to.

Teachers usually have more than enough to do, so teacher aides do their best for teachers and students. They try to do the most outstanding job they can.

Mrs. Ann Pace
Social Studies/AIM Program
Mr. Charles Pasley
German
Mr. John Perry
Math
Mr. Calvin Preston
Health/P.E.
Miss Teresa Preston
English
Mr. Steven Reynolds
Special Education

Miss Susan Richardson
French/Spanish
Mrs. Sharon Roberts
Math
Mrs. Babara Robertson
Special Education
Mrs. Terri Robertson
English
Mrs. Martha Ross
Latin
Mr. Jerry Saleeby
Social Studies/Psychology/Sociology

Dr. Wm. Schmachtenberg
Science
Mr. Richard Searing
Arch./Eng. Drawing
Miss Nettie Shearer
Health/P.E.
Mr. John Spiedel
Social Studies
Mrs. Rebecca Stanley
Business
Mr. Warren Stewart
Special Education



Teacher aide Lucy Young, assists a student in the special education department.





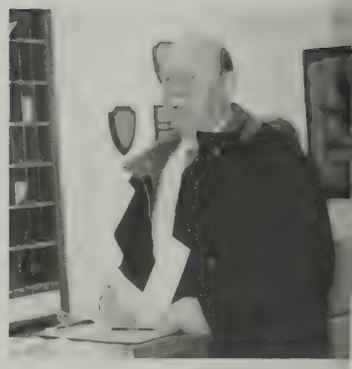
Mrs. Wendy Mims helps sophomore Robby Martin with his English homework .



Mrs. Patricia Sawyers disusse course possibilities with a parent on the phone.



In Student's Lives



Principal Mr. Benny Gibson and Instructional Principal Mr. Kevin Bezy discuss changes in the school schedule caused by snow ... and snow ... and snow.

Mr. Mason Ligon has a busy as Activities Director. It is to find him in his office.

Administration Leads the Way

"The heart of what we do is teaching. While I do not teach in the classroom on a regular basis, I feel that my job is to set up conditions at this school so that the teachers can spend more time on instruction and the students can feel free to concentrate on their education," said administrator Mr. Kevin Bezy.

That was the aspect of what may have been one of the most important people on the school campus. To some it may look like they're what school life revolved around. From 8:40 A.M. when Mr. William Gibson reads the morning announcements through a day of referrals and class meetings to day's end when he or she wished the students of a good afternoon at the end of the announcements. They were there all day.

Administrators included Mr. William Gibson, campus principal, Mr. George Washington, associate principal, Ms. Edwina Prunty, house principal, Mr. Jerry Dillon, Mr. Karl Edwards, house principal, and Mr. Kevin Bezy, house principal.

From discipline referrals to field trips, administrators helped to make a difference in students' lives.

Mrs. Susan Temple
French
Mr. Darryl Traynham
Spanish
Mrs. Carla Tyree
English
Mrs. Jean Villa
Science
Mr. James Waddy
Agriculture
Miss Linda Wahlberg
Child Care



Ms. Mary Walker
History/Psycology
Mr. John Watson
Mech. Science/Pro. Tech.
Mr. Wayne Webb
Building Trades
Mrs. Gail Wertz
Art
Mr. Raymond Williams
English
Mrs. Shirlene Wilson
Business



Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer
Art
Mrs. Donna Woody
Math
Mrs. Melanie Young
Math/Computers



Faculty



Mrs. Renee Lambert, the newest edition to the foreign language department, takes up a test on conjugating verbs.



Supervision of Building and Grounds, Mr. Eldridge Altice, carries books needed for the opening of school to classrooms.



Mrs. Connie Hylton looks over first semester grades before preparing her classroom for her upcoming second semester students.



Making good use of block scheduling, Mr. Roland Franklin talks about the different types of comprehension.



Taking to the Field

As the seasons change, so do the teams and players. They arrived on that first day of tryouts and practices, yet this time players were not the only things to change.

Some changes involved new schedules for the meets or games. Also some were with the new teams. Some of the sports added extra varsity or junior varsity teams. Others added new coaches and advisors. There were even a few that set new records or defeated teams that had not been beaten in the recent past. Some sports that had major "route changes" were cross country, golf, soccer and wrestling.

Even though, changes took place sports were still played and fans still came out to support them in their times of victory and defeat.



Taking his own route, sophomore Kermit Noel takes off sprinting at the 100 meter dash during a track meet.

Eagle Baseball is Going, Going, Gone
To the Northwest Region Quarter-Finals

While the Major League players were on strike, the Eagle baseball teams played on. The varsity team advanced to the Northwest Region quarter-finals. To get to the NWR quarter-finals the Eagles had to finish second or better in the RVD. In the NWR quarter-finals the Eagles lost the game to Brook Point (6-7).

"This has been a good year for our baseball team, with our seniors leading us in a variety of ways," said Coach F.L. Slough. The Eagles had a winning season and finished with a 15 to 6 record.

"We work together well as a team. There is no individual here," commented senior John Sawyers.

The J.V. baseball team finished the season with a 11-6-1 record.

"I think our team played and practiced hard all year, which shows in our record," said sophomore Todd Gronewald.

The Eagles tied an important game with Cave Spring after being down 4-1 in the seventh inning. The Eagles finished the season with a 9-2-1 record in the RVD..

"Overall I think the J.V. baseball team had a great season this year," commented sophomore Todd Hudson.

Junior Ronchez Hancock said, "I really enjoyed working with the varsity team this year. I am also glad that the seniors got the opportunity to win one before they graduated." Both the junior varsity and varsity baseball teams finished with winning seasons.

"Our practices helped us ou
a lot in game situations,"

Jeremy Adkins



Ryan Manning slide into third base a Coach F.L. Slough looks on.



The Varsity baseball team includes: First row: Ronchez Hancock, Melissa Sink, Ryan Manning, Rachel Reinhard, Josh Walker; Second row: Coach Wallace Chitwood, Ryan Hanes, Steve Hurt, Jon Sawyers, Chad Foutz, Steve McGhee, Coach F.L. Slough; Back row: Ashley Moore, Gray Hodges, Eric Walker, Shaun Ferguson, Richie Carter, Jimmy Scott, Larry Bowles, Bryan Arrington.



The J.V. baseball team includes: First row: Cliff Hubbard, Todd Hudson, Travis Caine, Matthew Conklin, Pete McNeil, Todd Gronewald, Jason Sawyers, Joshua Lujan; Second row: Jeremy Scott, Steven Opetaia-Williamson, Brad Dalton, Brock Anderson, Ross Kingery, Brandon Gatchett, Nick Shockely, James Eanes; Back row: Coach Searing, Andy Johnson, Sean Doss, Jeremy Atkins, Daniel Robertson, Robert Basham, Justin Hall, Bryan Gillespie, Jason Arrington, Brandon Moore, Coach Keith Hubbard.

Varsity Baseball

Opponent	us	them
Heritage	3, 3	2, 4
Halifax	4, 0	0, 15
William Fleming	10, 15, 16	0, 2, 0
William Byrd	8, 10	4, 11
Cave Spring	7, 7, 2, 3	0, 0, 10, 9
Pulaski	8, 15, 10	4, 0, 2
Patrick Henry	27, 10, 11, 10	2, 0, 1, 9
Brooke Point	6	7

Record: 15-6

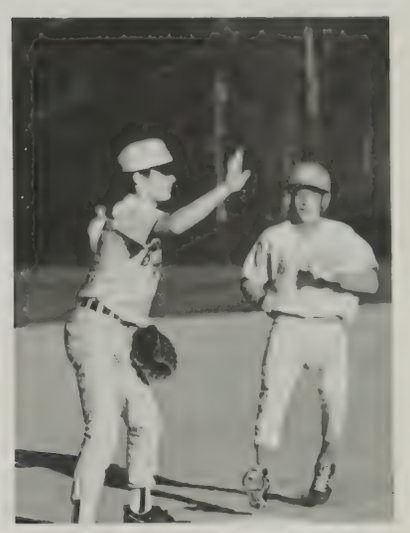
J.V. Baseball

Opponent	us	them
Heritage	3, 7	1, 6
William Fleming	7, 20, 11	1, 2, 1
William Byrd	3, 2	4, 5
Cave Spring	6, 4, 3	6, 6, 4
Pulaski	15, 13, 7	5, 2, 2
Patrick Henry	13, 3, 6	3, 2, 2
Floyd	7, 5	11, 12

Record: 11-6-1

Freshman Todd Hudson slides home safe against William Fleming.

The third baseman waves off the throw as Jeremy Scott Stand up after a slide.





In a game against William Fleming, senior Ryan Manning slides into third base.

Nicole Davis beats the ball to the plate, but slides just to be safe.





Kristie Walker stirs up some dust as she slides home and is called safe by the plate umpire.

Head coach Brian Forbes gives the team a pep talk to boost their confidence before taking the field.

"I think every game is important! But I think an important play is teamwork."

Kelly Smith



Third baseman Whitney Kent reaches out for the ball as the Magna Vista player rounds third and scurries back.

A Stall At First Runs Smooth In End

Just what did twenty different junior varsity softball players do after their day at school? Thirteen of them raced to get dressed in practice clothes and hopped on a bus to travel to Benjamin Franklin Middle School where they joined the seven other players, eighth graders, for practice.

Not every day was a practice day, though. The girls had sixteen games throughout the season. The team started off slow losing four of their six games, but bounced back to win six of their last ten. Unfortunately, there were not any tournaments for J.V. teams, so the season ended with an 8-8 record. It was not a win or a loss. It was a tied season for the Lady Eagles.

To win the games they did took a lot of practice. During these, Head Coach Brian Forbes and Assistant Coach Bobby James worked with the girls on their fielding and catching. Then split them up for batting and pitching practice, which Coach Jean Cotner helped with. If time permitted, the girls would scrimmage one another.

Why did so many girls give up their afternoons to practice and play? Stephanie Burgess explained, "Softball is becoming one of the important sports for girls. Colleges are offering scholarships for softball. On top of that, it's great fun."

Many of the other players agreed and shared Stephanie's views. Whitney Kent replied, "I thought we had a really great season."

J.V. Softball

Opponent	us	them
Northside	10, 15	17, 16
Heritage	13	16
Magna Vista	17, 17	10, 7
Glenvar	18, 28	12, 14
E.C. Glass	21	22
Salem	11, 5	24, 6
Patrick Henry	13, 8	2, 2
Cave Spring	8, 23	12, 8

Record: 8-8



Front Row: Megan Conklin, Denise Webster, Amil Davis; Second Row: Whitney Kent, Jessica Ramsey, Deanna Powell, Kimberely Gordan, Lila Sigmon, Kerry Smith, Christy Brown, Jenny Sloan; Back Row: Bobby James, Manager Beth Blankenship, Heather Mathews, Kristie Walker, Christy Bowyer, Chasity Trotter, Julie Dillon, Leigh Crawford, Nicole Davis, Jessica Angle, Stephanie Burgess, Manager Kim Law, Coach Brian Forbes.



Sophomore Jessica Angle slows down her pace to stop at third base before the ball can be thrown.



Sophomore Heather Matthews connects bat and ball to hit a line drive.

Lady Eagles Have A Swinging Season

"How do you feel about your team practices and games?" This was one of the questions asked to varsity softball player Jenny Davis.

"We took these times to work on our weaknesses and improve our strengths. Although these were serious moments of the season, we still had fun," answered Jenny.

The practices helped the varsity Eagles finish six and three in the district and 10 and 12 overall.

In the district tournament the Eagles defeated Patrick Henry seven to five, but lost to Cave Spring one to twelve. As they advanced on to the regionals they lost to Halifax one to eight.

The Eagles also got to play in the Salem Invitational Tournament. They won two of their three games, defeating Patrick Henry, nine to seven, and Greenbrier, West Virginia ten to three, but losing to Botetourt seven to eight.

"Anytime you can score 24 runs in three games in one day, you have to be happy about that. The Salem Invitational has always been fun for us," remarked head coach Todd Hunley.

The varsity team had a freshman first baseman, Missy Carter, and a sophomore second baseman , Amy Carter.

The team also had volunteer coaches: Ms. Jean Cotner, Mr. Greg Dalton, and Greg Watkins.

Senior Erin Conley stated, "Playing softball is a great sport, but being on this team makes it even better."

"I had a great time this year and I was really glad to be on the team"

Jenny Chitwood



The player from William Fleming can't beat the ball to first base as Missy Carter prepares to catch it.



The Varsity Softball team includes: First row: Erin Conley, Ashley Beckner, Sara Meyer, Tonya Jones, Nikki Potter, Jennifer Davis; Second row: Latishia Harper, Jennifer Ferguson, Julie Ellis, Angelia Massey, Ann Myrick; Back row: Assistant Coach Greg Dalton, Assistant Coach Wesley Cotner, Laura Neice, Lisa Bowyer, Missy Carter, Celena Greer, Amanda Brubaker, Jenny Chitwood, Amy Carter, Christi Schroader, Assistant Coach Greg Watkins, Head Coach Todd Hunwdley.

Varsity Softball

Opponent	us	them
Botetourt	7, 7	13, 8
Heritage	10, 4	7, 7
Halifax	5, 1	13, 8
Northside	14	16
Patrick Henry	9, 8, 7, 5, 7	7, 1, 2, 4, 5
Greenbrier West VA	10	3
E.C. Glass	10, 9	14, 14
Cave Spring	9, 2, 13, 1	11, 10, 19, 1
William Fleming	15, 15, 23	8, 4, 6

Record: 10-12



Sarah Meyer beats the ball to the base as she slides into second during a game against William Fleming.

Varsity pitcher Erin Conley winds up to pitch a winning ball.





Third baseman Jenny Chitwood is on her toes and ready to field the ball.



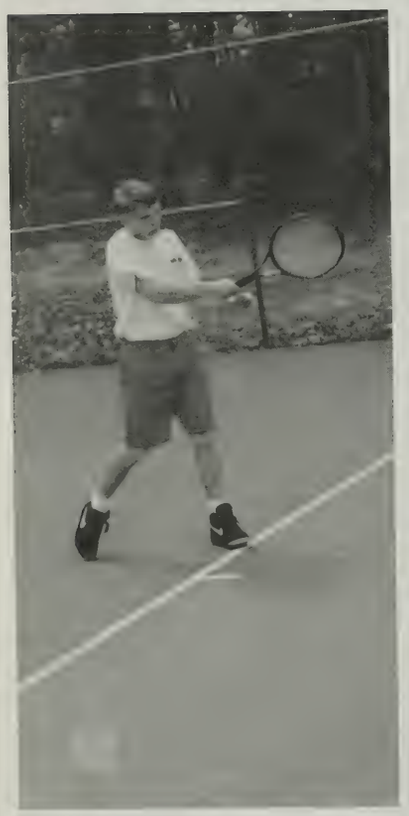


Jennifer Ferguson slides into third base with a look of relief on her face.

Tonya Jones swings and sends the ball flying.

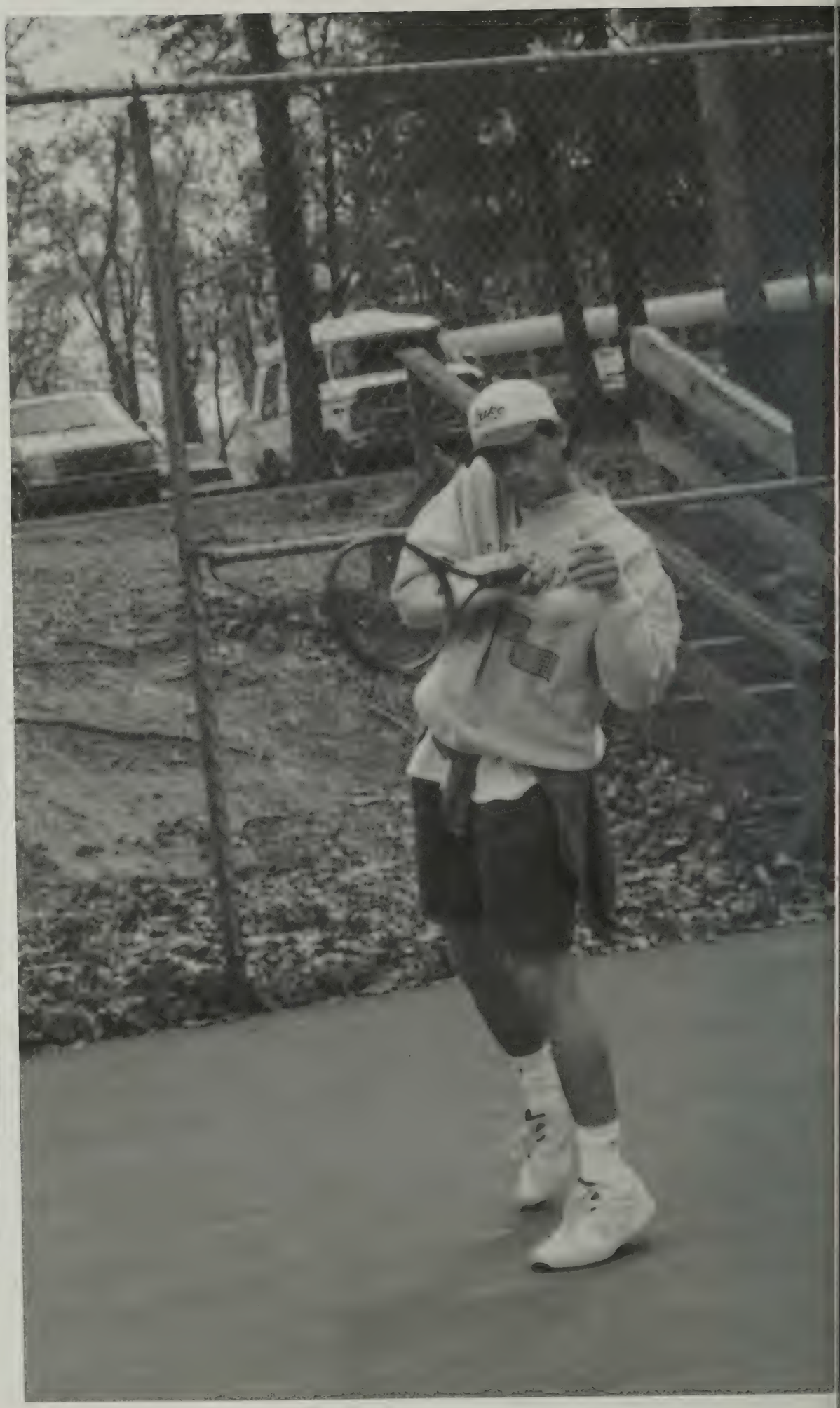
The ball goes flying after sophomore Tommy Weaver hits a forehand during a pregame warmup.





Sophomore, Wil Powers returns a ball in a baseline ralley at the Franklin County Recreation Park.

The Men's Tennis team's number one player, senior Charles Montgomery, returns a ball to one of his team members during an after-school practice.



"It's going to be tough for us next season without Coach Sheens."
Wil Powers



A foreign exchange student from Germany, Marcus Christ, goes low for a backhand during a match.

Eagles Serve Up New Routes

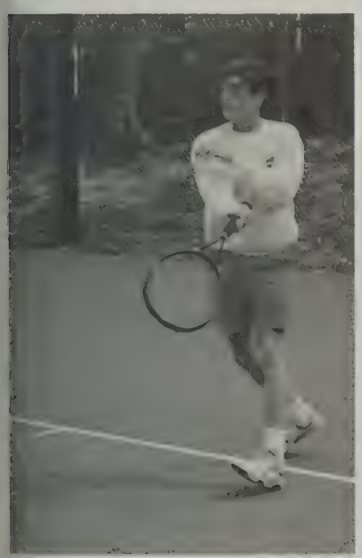
The men's tennis team took many new routes during and after their season. "One of the new routes we took would be having Charles Montgomery back on the team and healthy. Another was having a foriegn exchange student on the team, Marcus Christ. One more would be the team itself. Having mostly sophomores but still four freshmen, only two juniors, and now we will lose four of our top six because they were seniors," said junior Stacey Allred.

Senior Charles Montgomery was the varsity number one, but the previous season he was unable to play because of back injuries.

Colonel Bud E.G. Skeens was the tennis coach from 1992-1995. He left with the rest of the seniors. Skeens left the Eagles to coach the Ferrum College men's and women's tennis teams. Sophomore Wil Powers stated, "It's going to be tough for us next season without Coach Sheens. Any time a team loses a coach it usually means the next season will be a rebuilding season."

All in all the men's tennis team took new routes. Marcus Christ going back to Germany, and the loss of the seniors, Charles Montgomery, Brad Fralin, Noel Pinkard, and Scott Erbschloe, sent the Eagles on many different routes with their, rebuilding the good, young team.

The Eagles ended third in the district under Cave Spring and Patrick Henry.



Jason Scott keeps his focus on the ball as he follows through with his swing.



Junior Toby Smith lobs the ball over to his opponent as a serve during practice warm-ups.

Men's Tennis





Senior Kris Wright serves the ball to his opponent during a mach at the recreation park.

Waiting for the return, senior Brad Fralin, anticipates his opponent's move.

Headed in the Right Direction

The Eagle track team completed its season with the men's team placing third and the women's team placing second at districts.

Being good did not come easy, though. Every day after school heading for the track, the team could be found hard at work, getting ready for the next meet.

"I feel the team's put in quality time at practice and we have gotten good results at meets," said head coach Calvin Preston.

"Practice was always a hard workout, running close to five miles a day. It definitely prepares us for tough competition at meets," replied junior Martha Bumgardner.

For most track members running track was worth the hard work. Junior Jeremy Weaver summed it all up by saying, "Running track takes a lot of dedication and self-discipline. It's easy to go home on Friday, but it takes dedication to show up every day.

Track offered a lot of different events, consisting of three major groups; sprints, long distance, and field events.

"I think track is perhaps the best sport offered, because it gives students so many opportunities. You are competing for yourself, as well as for the team," said Coach Jerry Saleeby.

All in all the Eagles Track team put a lot of time and effort into their season. "Track is a team sport with individual defiance. If you don't win you can only blame yourself," said Head Coach Calvin Preston.

"Standing at the starting line nobody knows who is going to win because every day is a new day."

Holly Yandle



Senior K.C. Hancock leaps through the air, hoping to beat his opponents score.



Girl's Track includes: First row: Alisha Holland, Shanika Gilbert; Second row: Ranita Ekwards, Martha Bumgardner; Third row: Amber Hodges, Amy Robertson, Kristen Robertson, Yohmina Kasey, Sandy Hudson, Ashley Renick, Myxie Tyler, Holly Persinger, Rasheeka Edwards, Misty Haslip; Back row: Holly Yandle, Tamara Mattox, Susie Wilson, Leticia Claytor, K.M. Montgomery, Chris Amos, Denise Ingram, Tofic Muse, Lashaun Brooks.

Women's Track

Opponent	Place
Laurel Park	1st
Cave Spring	1st
Patrick Henry	1st
G.W. Danville	2nd
William Fleming	1st
District	2nd



Boy's Track includes: First row: Marcus Wade, Travis Kent; Second row: Gregory Amos, Jeremy Woods, Kevin Bowman, Daniel Maxey, Evan Stauffer, Jeramiah Smith, Bruce Cobbs, Donnie Hutcherson; Third row: Jamie Dunn, Kermit Noel, Marvin Dunnings, T.J. Manns, Haywood Dunlap, Lorey Jones, K.C. Hancock, Richard Bell; Back row: William Dixon, Toure Turner, Bernard Campbell, Randy Knoblock, Corey Witcher, Eric Macenheimer, Charles Hapgood, David Angell, Jeremy Weaver.

Men's Track

Opponent	Place
Laurel Park	1st
Cave Spring	1st
Patrick Henry	2nd
G.W. Danville	2nd
William Fleming	2nd
District	3rd



Members of the Track team take time out for a game of UNO while waiting for their meet to start.

Sophomore T.J. Manns successfully completes a high jump during a meet at William Fleming.



Senior Penee Clayborne jumps the hurdle with ease and overtakes her opponent.



For the varsity game Jason Turner drills a line drive shot at the goal for a pregame warm-up.



Number 11, Jonathan Seale, takes the ball down the side line to set up a play during a home game.



Goalie Brian Hurt practices punting the ball out to team members during practice before a home game.



"It is a real honor to play on a team with such quality players and coaches. There is no other place I'd rather play."
Aaron Adkins



Goalie Brian Hurt does a vertical jump to catch a shot taken during a warm-up exercise for the team.

Team Unity And Just Believing In Ourselves

The varsity Eagle soccer team of the '94/'95 year yelled "push line," "square," and many other phrases to let their teammates know where to place the ball during games. The team used these phrases, among others, as they went to finish out the season with a record of 8 to 9 with no ties.

The team did have a problem with the team of Patrick Henry but he Eagles did prevail. Aaron Adkins had this to say about the last important game against Patrick Henry, "In the district semifinals we went into overtime down by one and came back to beat Patrick Henry after losing to them twice during the regular season."

Although the team did not have a winning record with Patrick Henry, John Muse wanted to say this, "I knew we had been beaten twice by the team but, I had a strong feeling that we were going to win because we really have grown close together this year."

Aaron Adkins had another quote that tells how the team and coaches got along. He said, "everyone gets along very well and it is an honor to play on a team with such great players and coaches."

The coach Aaron Adkins is referring to is Coach Jason Gulliams, a physical education and health teacher at Benjamin Franklin Middle School where practices were held. This is where it all began during the spring season. Practices and scrimmages were held there but when it came to game time, the team moved to the high school field.

Varsity Soccer

Opponent	us	them
Tenesse High	1	3
Knocksville	1	2
Magna Vista	3, 9	0, 0
G.W. Danville	1, 2	0, 2
Cave Spring	0, 0, 1	4, 5, 6
WilliamFleming	4, 5	0, 0
Patrick Henry	2, 0, 4	3, 2, 3
Pulaski	3, 0	2, 1
E.C. Glass	0	6

Record: 8-9



Preparing for defense Jonathan Seale zones in on the ball and his opponent who is working down the field to try and score. Jonathan later went on to block the shot.



During a home game, Brian Hurt waits to get a drink of gatorade from the team bottles.



During the practice period before a home game with the Cave Spring Knights, Jeff Boudreaux prepares to take a penalty shot.

Record Settles Against Cave Spring Knights

The Junior Varsity soccer team showed that they "took new routes." Serena Buchanan stated "I think the most important game was the one against Cave Spring at home because we were the first J.V. team to beat Cave Spring and this is a real honor."

Rob Crow said this about the season, "This season was an exciting and productive one for the J.V. team. It gave us the chance to progress so that we will be prepared for varsity soccer. This exciting season was capped off by a school record setting victory over Cave Spring."

"Cave Spring was a big match for the young team. They really showed that they were focused on it. There was silence in the locker room. Everyone was focusing on winning," said Travis Markham.

As new records were set, the young team was taking "new routes" under the coaching of Shane Lee and Brent Wills. Rob Crow said, "I feel that the coaches were very organized and planned challenging but good practices. They also helped the games be more enjoyable."

But yet some who loved the sport may have had the same feelings as Travis Markham about this years season teammates and coaches. That feeling was stated by him in the words "Fun, fun, fun."

The team set a new school record, with that one-to-nothing victory, bringing their season record to five wins, six loses, and one tie.

"When we beat Cave Spring it sparked up our season and made us more confident of our play."

Matt Maxey



During warm ups Derek Taylor goalie, slides into the ball stopping a possible goal.



The J.V. Soccer team includes: Front Row; Jennifer Buchanan, Marquis Toney, Rob Crow, Derek Taylor, Ashly Turner, Steve Furrow, Travis Markham, Serena Buchanan, Chris Allganer, Tanner Spencer, Second Row; Coach Shane Lee, Manager Kim Leftwich, Damon Stulz, Josh Hale, Ryan Fisher, Nick Jones, Matt Maxey, Travis Ferguson, Brian Toney, Josh Lynch, Manager Tiffany Kelly, and Coach Wills.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Opponent	us	them
Martinsville	0	1
G.W. Danville	1, 0	0, 4
Cave Spring	1, 0	0, 3
Pulaski	2, 1	2, 0
Patrick Henry	1, 1	2, 2
Salem	3, 2	0, 1
William Bird	1	2

Record: 5-6-1



Number 13 Josh Hale fights for the ball during a home match. He is trying to advance the ball down the field into the opponents' territory.



Tanner Spencer takes a hard shot that luckily rolled between the legs of the opposing team's goalie.



Number 25, Marquis Toney scores a goal during a J.V. game with William Fleming.

To set up a possible goal for a teammate, Travis Markham, 22, chips the ball toward the goal from the low post.





After racing for the ball, Nick Jones took it down the sideline and earned an assist from the team as they scored.

Senior Missy Howard looks up as she tosses the ball and prepares to send her serve soaring.

That backhand was easy for junior Christina Thompson as she follows through with her swing.





Freshman Anya Fitzgerald is off her toes and in the air on a powerful backhand swing.



"The girl's tennis team had many wins as well as a lot of fun throughout the season."

Melissa Howard





With a look of determination on her face, senior Emily Hunt uses her one-handed backhand to hit the ball back.

Tennis Team Takes Swings to Success

The Lady Eagle Tennis team decided their season could not settle for anything less than a winning record. By beating Pulaski 7-2 on September 28, the Eagles boosted their record to a winning one and grabbed third place in the Roanoke Valley District. The team lost in the RVD tournament to Cave Spring, 7-2. They finished the season with a 6-4 record.

"The season went by so quickly! Even though it did, I'm glad I got to meet all the other players and our coach. Everyone was friendly and played a big part on the team," commented freshman Laura Gelburd.

Many of the members of the team earned district honors. Senior Emily Hunt and sophomore Jessica Angle received second team All-RVD choices. Senior Karen Aker and junior Catherine Goode received honorable mentions. In doubles the team of sophomores, Heather Mathews and Jessica Angle, earned second team. Seniors Karen Aker and Emily Hunt along with juniors Deanna Powell and Christina Thompson took honorable mention.

"It was a nice surprise to have received an honorable mention. We worked hard for it, and it was well appreciated," remarked junior Deanna Powell.

Head Coach Nettie Shearer said, "The girls worked hard and the senior members of the team were leaders and helped the others. Every member of the team showed improvement. Everyone worked extremely hard over the summer, and it showed in every practice and match."

Women's Tennis

Opponent	us	them
Heritage	8, 6	1, 3
Pulaski	5, 6	4, 3
Patrick Henry	1, 0	8, 9
Cave Spring	3, 1	6, 8
William Fleming	8, 9	1, 0

Overall Record: 6-4
RVD Record: 4-4
3rd in District



Members of the Women's Tennis team include: Front row: Laura Gelburd, Melissa Howard, Emily Hunt, Karen Aker, Samantha Johnson, Deanna Powell; Second row: Jessica Morrison, Anya Fitzgerald, Delly Smith, Sarah Powers, Whitney Kent, Melissa Foster, Christina Thompson; Back row: Head Coach Nettie Shearer, Emilee Hodges, Sara Emmerich, Catherine Goode, Jessica Angle, Heather Matthews.



Kicking up a foot and throwing her body into the swing, senior Karen Aker powers the ball back over the net.



Seniors Emily Hunt, Melissa Howard, Samantha Johnson, and Karen Aker were given a rose before their last match as they pose for the camera along with coach Nettie Shearer.

Golf Takes It To The Limit

While most people were at the beach soaking up rays the Eagle golf team was practicing for its first match. "Starting in August we were able to get ready for the season," remarked sophomore Brock Anderson.

With one of the youngest teams he had ever coached, Charles Jamison divided the twenty players into varsity, varsity B, and junior varsity teams. "The experience gained this season should help make us a very strong team next year," said Coach Jamison.

The team had its seventh consecutive winning season with 27 wins and 24 losses. The team had its lowest score, a 306, at Hunting Hills Country Club. "I think our strongest showing was at Hunting Hills." I won as an individual, and our team shot a season low to capture victory," exclaimed freshman Chad Young.

The team started out in fourth place in the Roanoke Valley District and moved up to second by the end of the season. They defeated the first place team, Cave Spring, at their home course, and tied them at the district championship tournament. They lost in sudden death shootout to take second. "I was upset at losing in sudden death, but we qualified for Northwest Regionals," said junior Shannon Altice.

After the season the team will only lose one senior. Concerning future plans, Coach Jamison said, "Our goals next year include the District Championship and competing for the regional and state titles."

"Golf is life...The res is just details."

Chad Young



Sophomore Broc Anderson practices hi putts before a match.



Golf team members include: Front row: Chad Young, Todd Gronewald, James Turner, Matt Chandler, Shannon Altice; Second row: Paul Grimm, Stuart Jamison, Eric Starkey, Philip Clayborne, Jonathan Agee, Brandon Shively, Chris Hall; Back row: Brad McCall, Dan Robertson, Adam Moore, Jared Webb, Michael Jamison, Coach Charles Jamison.

Golf

Tournament	wins	losses
Halifax Invitational	5	5
Metro Invitational	7	4
Countryside	2	2
Thorn Springs	1	3
Willow Creek	2	2
Roanoke Country Club	2	2
Hunting Hills	4	0
Water Front	3	1
Total	26	19

2nd place in RVD



Coach Charles Jamison checks the swing of freshman Chad Young.



Junior Dan Robertson and senior Brad McCall carefully line up their putts.



Coach Charles Jamison helps Todd Gronewald work on fundamentals. The golf team practiced at Willow Creek Country Club.

As sophomore Brandon Shively putts, he knows it's headed for the hole.





Junior Adam Moore practices his putts; "Practice makes perfect."

With Galax hot on his heels, freshman Brad Myrick is determined to stay ahead.



Freshmen Emma Thompson and Brandy Robertson race to stay ahead of their opponent at a meet in Marion.



Sophomore Myxy Tyler waves at the camera as she runs by during a race.



"We are all really close and try to have fun together, we all support each other"

Stuart Martin



Senior Chris Myers gives it his all to stay ahead in the race at Gretna.

Running the Route To Victory

The cross country team opened its season with a meet at Gretna. The girls team came in third winning their first trophy.

"This was my first year running cross country. The first meet made me really nervous, but it is not as bad now knowing that your team is always at the end cheering you on," said freshman Emma Thompson.

"Cross country is more of a team sport because to run a 5k is an accomplishment and when your team is there to cheer you on it is better," said junior Chris Pohlad-Thomas.

The team started over the summer conditioning at the middle school. By the first day of school the team would be running four to six miles a day.

"Team practices are very relaxed, yet dedicated. Although we work hard, we still have fun and relax," said senior Kris Wright.

The team went for an overnight meet on September 23. Freshman Brandy Robertson said, "Although it was cold and rainy, I think Marion was my favorite meet because we got to run through creeks."

All in all the team was very supportive of each other and were dedicated. All of this showed in their meets.

"Cross Country is a lifetime commitment. Once you start to get better you have to keep at it. Perfection is never possible with this sport, but with practice and persistence winning is easy," stated sophomore Mixy Tyler.

Cross Country

Meet	Place
Gretna Invitational	Girls - 3rd out of 8 Boys - 8th out of 11
Blue Ridge Invitational	Girls - 7th out of 11 Boys - 12th out of 13
Marion Invitational	Girls - 4th out of 12 Boys - 7th out of 14
Maroon Invitational	Girls - 3rd out of 5 Boys - 5th out of 9
Hidden Valley	Girls - 2nd out of 3 Boys - 3rd out of 5
Roanoke Valley District	Girls - 2nd out of 3 Boys - 3rd out of 5
Northwestern Region	Girls - 11th Boys - 12th



Members of the Cross Country team include: Front row: Mikhaela Payden-Travers, Holly Yandle, Emma Thompson; Second row: Angie Finney, Brandy Robertson, Brad Myrick, Ashley Renick, Myxy Tyler, Denise Ingram; Third row: Kristopher Wright, Justin Carter, Matt Maxey, Rob Crow, Nathan Arbagast, Travis Young, and Stuart Martin; Back row: Chris Pohlad-Thomas, Jeremy Weaver, Chris Myers and Jeremy Woods.



Sophomore Angie Finney, freshman Mikhaela Payden-Travers and Emma Thompson warm up before a meet at Gretna.



Running hard, junior Jeremy Weaver finishes a race at Gretna.

Eagles Pave Their Way To a Smoother Route

With only three returning players from last year's undefeated Roanoke Valley District Champion team, the varsity volleyball team had big steps to fill. Even though they didn't have another 22 and 1 season, they didn't disappoint themselves.

The Lady Eagles started off their season with the Albemarle tournament. They lost to Garfield in two close games but fought back to beat LC Bird. That tournament led them right into their RVD season. The Eagles had a record of 8 wins and 14 losses. In the RVD tournament they won their first game against Cave Spring, but then lost to Patrick Henry. They continued on into the Northwest Region Tournament, but failed to knock Albemarle from a victory.

Many of the returning players were underclassmen. Most of them, though, were the leaders of their team in many categories. Freshman Lindsay Robitson led in points with 224 and assists with 192. A senior, Penee Clayborne, led the team in kills with 119, followed closely by sophomore Amy Robertson with 92. Junior Jenny Chitwood and sophomore Lola Tosh led with 28 digs.

As a result of the team being mostly made up of underclassmen, they will only lose three seniors. "Although I was younger than the rest, they still made me feel like I was one of them," commented Lola Tosh.

The end of the season proved to be the best reward, as the Eagles won their last five games. Hopefully the spirit that the girls carried with them through this season will stay with them.

"Although I was younger than the rest, they still made me feel like I was one of them."

Lola Tosh



Junior Shanda Montgomery digs deep for the ball to score an easy point fo her team.



First Row: Amy Robertson, Lindsay Robitson, Lola Tosh, Second row: Kimberly Gordon, Shanda Montgomery, Amy Poindexter, Penee Clayborne, Melissa Rigney, Kristin Robertson, Back row: Tamara Mattox, Jenny Chitwood, Sheri Booth.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	W/L	Opponent	W/L
Albemarle Tournament		Pulaski	win
Garfield	loss	William Fleming	win
L.C. Bird	win	G.W. Danville	win
E.C.Glass	loss	North Cross	win
G.W.Danville	win	Heritage	win
Cave Spring	loss		
Patrick Henry	loss	**RVD Tournament**	
Pulaski	win	Cave Spring	win
William Fleming	loss	Patrick Henry	loss
Heritage	win		
Cave Spring	loss	**Northwest Region Tournament**	
Patrick Henry	loss	Albemarle	loss

Record: 10-9



Freshman Lindsay Robitson bumps the ball to her teammates so they can work together to score for the Eagles.

Head Coach Mrs. Nancy Castillo gives her team a few pointers before they head out on the court to start the game.





Sophomore Lola Tosh shows perfect form in bumping the ball, even down on the floor on one knee.

Junior Kimberly Gordon gets ready to swing as she serves the ball up for the Lady Eagles.





Sophomore Amy Robertson had 92 kills over the season.

Setting the volleyball is an easy task for freshman Samantha Wright as she allows another player to score the point.

Freshman Samantha Wright doesn't mind getting on the floor as she tries for a hard dig to keep the ball going and save the point.





Freshman Amil Davis proves that practice does make perfect as she bumps the ball back to her opponent.



"... Our winning record was a reflection of their effort and dedication."

Coach Nancy Castillo



Jumping to give herself a little boost, sophomore Julie Dillon stretches out her arms to meet the ball.

Volleyball Players Get Set For Their Seasons Ahead

Some sports were designed for its athletes to play individually, but for 17 different girls they found that volleyball was designed to show teamwork.

"Volleyball is a great team sport!" commented Freshman Amil Davis.

Combining blocks, kills, passes and serves evened out to give the JV volleyball a 8 to 5 record.

For many of the team's players, this was a learning experience. Only three of the 17 girls had ever played high school league ball.

They started in the summer to prepare for their season with things like conditioning, open gym, summer league play, and camps.

Sophomore Carrie Cannaday commented, "Going to volley ball camp and playing summer league really helped me to prepare for my first volleyball season."

At the beginning of the season, with such a big team, some of the players were unfamiliar with one another. By the end of the season though, they bonded

"JV started out slow but ended up having a really successful season," said Freshman Samantha Wright.

Coach Nancy Castillo commented, "Our junior varsity season this year has been challenging and, at times, rewarding some of the team members worked very hard and considered it an honor to a part of the team. Our winning record was a reflection of their effort and dedication."

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	W/L	Opponent	W/L
E.C. Glass	win	Cave Spring	loss
G.W. Danville	win	Patrick Henry	loss
Cave Spring	loss	Pulaski	loss
Patrick Henrey	win	William Fleming	win
Pulaski	loss	G.W. Danville	win
William Fleming	win	Heritage	win
Heritage	win	E.C.Glass	forfeit

Record: 8-5



Members of the J. V. Varsity volleyball team include: front row: Samatha Wright, Jessica Cundiff; second row: Kenya Montgomery, Julie Dillon, Kim Law, Amy Davis, Erin West; third row: Carrie Cannaday, Sherrie Agee, Dawn Fisher, Kimya Rakes, Jennifer Poindexter; back row: Tina Gibson, Amanda Hurt, Lettitia Kingery, Angela Rigney, and Amy Bush.



The J.V. Volleyball team works together as freshman Amy Bush bumps the ball to the other teammates.



Amil Davis throws her body into the hit in hopes of sending the ball far over the net.

The Road To Winning Is Not Far For the Eagles

"If you are made to feel you are important then you allow others to set limits for you," said Coach Horace Green. This season the varsity team set out some limits at the beginning of the summer. One was for the team to get along with each other, which didn't take long because they all had positive attitudes that gave the team chances to do things. As the season went on they united as a family.

The Eagles' season had its highs and lows, but they did some great things. "I feel that we had a good season. We may have not won every game, but as long as we went out and did our best, we had a good season, win or lose," said K.C. Hancock.

Senior Willie Arrington had a different opinion. He said, "To me the season was a disappointment. I felt we should have gone at least 7-3, though I had fun and enjoyed the good moments.

The coaches were a big part of the team this year. They gave the team confidence and stood by their side. The coaches said all the right things when going into a game.

The game that turned around the Eagles was the homecoming game against Cave Spring. The Knights of Cave Spring were 5-0 coming into that game. The Eagles weren't going to be the next win for Cave Spring. The Eagles came through, winning the game 35-30, upsetting Cave Spring. It was a key game for the Eagles. It showed people what they could really do.

"Playing football was one of the greatest experiences of my life. It gave me a different feeling than other sports."
Gray Hodges



Corey Witcher and Jamie Dunn make the stop against Laurel Park.



Members of the Varsity Football team include: Front row: K.C. Hancock, Eric Walker, Eric McEnheimer, Gray Hodges, Doug McPeake, Willie Arrington, Haywood Dunlap; Second row: Josh Gibson, Travis Hutcherson, Bays Gibson, Shaun Ferguson, Richie Carter, John Booth, Bryan Gilreath, Chris Spencer, Andy Weight, Jonathan Meador; Back row: Brandon Smith, Bruce Cobbs, Cory Witcher, Jamie Dunn, Travis Kent, Brad Jordan, Donnie Hutchinson, Gene williams, Anthony Patterson, Ollie Mayhew, Derek Woods, Tommy Wimmer, Rocky Laprade.

Varsity Football

Opponent	us	them
G.W. Danville	13	56
Laurel Park	35	12
Heritage	6	19
Rockbridge County	14	28
E.C. Glass	10	54
Pulaski County	16	41
Cave Spring	35	30
Halifax County	22	13
Patrick Henry	22	30
William Fleming	14	20

Record: 3-7



The Eagle defense stops the Laurel Park's running back for a major loss.



Gray Hodges runs out of the pocket from Laurel Park linemen.

Coach Ken Ericson talks to Travis Kent advising him on the next play.





Gray Hodges rolls out of the pocket looking for a receiver.

Junior Travis Kent breaks loose for a major gain of yards.

Freshman Nat Hodges for the Eagles receives the ball on the kickoff to start the game. He runs full force to try his best to get good position in yardage.





Tackled! Double-teamed even, but at least the ball was caught by an Eagles player. He is hit hard by the opposing team during a home game on Thursday.

On a break away Eagle Henry Eggleston dashes toward the end zone after a successful pass and catch.

"Football practice is the only thing I look forward to everyday, because I love the game of football"

Travis Board



Yelling some last minute instructions to the wide receiver, the quarterback prepares to take a chance for the first down.

Sucess is Here For Eagle Football

The ninth grade and junior varsity football teams started the season on the first day of practice back during the summer. They got together and got to know the coaches. "Football practice is the only thing I look forward to every day, because I love the game of football," said Freshman Travis Board.

After a good week of practice, the ninth grade team would go out in front of all the fans and go to war for 32 minutes against other schools. Even though they didn't always come out on top, they gave it their best.

The J.V. team had one of the most successful seasons in years. Going 7 and 1, the J.V. team had a point to prove from last year's disappointing season. All that hard work came through for them. They started the season winning their first game, which started a four-game winning streak with wins over Laurel Park, Heritage, Rockbridge County, and E.C. Glass. The next game would be a true test for them against Pulaski. Even though they would give Pulaski a challenge, they would not come out on top for their only loss of the year. It would be a tough loss, but the J.V. team came right back, winning the rest of the games for the season.

From day one the J.V. team set out on a quest to be a dominating team in the RVD. "We really showed people we could play this year, and now everybody knows that this team means business," said sophomore Bobby Basham.

J.V. Football

Opponent	us	them
Laurel Park	N/A	N/A
Heritage	12	6
Rockbridge	21	6
E.C. Glass	45	6
Pulaski	7	20
Cave Spring	11	6
Halifax	34	0
Patrick Henry	29	6
William Fleming	28	6

Record: 7-1



Members of the J.V. Football team include: Front row: Shawn Love, Henry Eggleston, Josh Hale, Adam Carpenter, Travis Ferguson, Gilmore Warren, Corey Jones, Steve Furrow; Second row: George Hunt, Jim Dillion, Bobby Basham, Jason Sawyers, Chad Davis, Chris Linkous, Steven Opetia-Williamson, Matt Maxey; Third row: Jamie Tuck, Shafen Tolliver, Bill Dixon, Mike Casey, Bucky Dunlap, Joe Krawzel, Ronchez Hancock, Wayne Duncan; Back row: Todd Hudson, Brian Toney, Chris Cundiff, Tim Widom, Jesse Shelor, Delontay Clements.

Ninth Grade Football

Opponent	us	them
Pulaski	6	24
William Fleming	0	6
Patrick Henry	34	0
Cave Spring	6	18
Heritage	6	24
E.C. Glass	6	6
William Byrd	12	34
Northside	6	27
Rockbridge	N/A	N/A

Record: 1-6-1



Members of the Ninth Grade Football team include: Front row: Travis Board, Jason Perdue, Julian Gwynn, Shaun Helms, Chris Wright, Anthony Wade, Jesus Coca; Second row: Steven Menefee, Dallas Woody, Rolando Smith, Randy Worley, Nat Hadges, Jacob Gibson, Daniel Cundiff, Mike Wimmer; Third row: Sean Tyree, Kevin Hurt, Bradley Turner, Ashley Hodges, Andrew Miles, Jeff Hodges, Jason Hall; Forth row: Frank Tyree, M.J. Clayborne, Steve Sigmon, Jarrett Robertson, Mike Hodges; Back row: Coach Tracy Whittaker, Chris Dupuy, Seattle West, Coach Dan Hodges.

Eagles Excel In Cheering and Fundraising

The varsity cheer squad not only knows how to cheer good, they also know how to sell good. Varsity along with the ninth and J.V. squads were the number one seller in the nation for the Great American Opportunities Inc. The squads sold things like sun tan lotion, candy, calenders, and lip balm. They sold enough to become top sellers in the nation and as a reward got to make a video to show to other schools around the nation.

"The fund-raising project seemed unreal to me since it was my first year cheering. We all set reasonable goals, though, and sold enough to make a video. I can't wait to see it," commented junior Jessica Ramsey.

Through all the selling, the girls did find time to cheer. Not only for football, but for boys' and girls' basketball.

"At games we get out there to have fun and pump everyone up," explained junior Tamara Mattox on her squad's objective.

Having twenty girls on the squad made practices a lot harder. "Our practices are hard and we really have to work to learn the new cheers and stunts but it really pays off at the games when we do it right!" remembered junior Elizabeth Bondurant.

For some of the cheerleaders the end of the basketball seasons is the end of their cheerleading experience. For others their experience will come in handy one more year.

Captain, senior Jennifer Holloway, remarked, "It's very sad to think that my cheerleading days are coming to an end. I love F.C.H.S."

"I think that cheerleading is a great activity that brings us a lot closer together."

Lila Sigmon



Eagle mascot Jamaal Jamison stands among the cheerleaders waiting to hear what their next cheer is.



Members of the Varsity Cheer Squad include: Front row: Mascot Sasha Conklin, Eagle Mascot Jamaal Jamison, Mascot Hunter Merritt; Second row: Renita Edwards, Rita Pezeshcan, Melanie Overholt, Jennifer Holloway, Corey Gallimore, Kimberly Potter, Wendy Wertz, Lisa Slate; Back row: Martha Bumgardner, Tamara Mattox, Jessica Ramsey, Jacquie Green, Yohmina Kasey, Elizabeth Bondurant, Christy Brown, Lila Sigmon, Brandee Hopkins.



Juniors Christy Brown, Yomina Kasey, and Jessica Ramsey make sure thei cheers reach the top of the stands in the game against William Fleming.



Juniors Lila Sigmon and Jessica Ramsey discuss the next cheer during a varsity home game.

Varsity cheerleaders get caught up in the basketball game as they stop to watch and take a breather.





The varsity cheer squad claps their hands and stomps their feet to cheer the Lady Eagles on during a game.

Little Eagle mascots Hunter Merritt and Sarah Conklin get the opportunity to cheer with the varsity squad at home games. This is their second year with the squad.





The Eagle cheerleaders cheer for many different games including home and away. They give support to all the athletes.

Brooke Clark, Tracy Johnson, Kimberly James, Jena Jamison and Treasure Lelinek let their pom-poms fly as they cheer on the Lady Eagles at a home game.

J.V. Cheerleaders Leslie Powell and Nicole Carroll are all smiles as they cheer during a basketball game.





Sophomore Monica Wray does a toe touch while cheering for her team.



"Cheerleading requires a lot of hard work and dedication but, unfortunatly, it doesn't receive the respect or recognition it deserves."

Stacy Dudley



Freshman cheerleaders Jerri Hopkins and Brooke Clark show their Eagle spirit during a J.V. girls basketball game.

Cheering In Route To Victory

A cheerleader: a person who leads the crowd in cheers, not only to fill the gym or field with noise, but to pump the players and fans up. To the ninth and J.V. cheer squads cheering was not only for fun. The group of girls who grew together like a family took their job seriously and worked hard to perfect it.

Sophomore Lindsay Quinn commented on her squad's spirit, "When it came down to it, everyone gave it their all and pulled together in order to support our school, teams, and community and to share our Eagle Pride."

Being a cheerleader took skill and a lot of Eagle Pride, and pride was something that the girls had to keep plentiful. The cheerleaders cheered not only for the football season but also for the boys' and girls' basketball season. As freshmen cheerleader Treasure Yelinkek commented that spending so much time together could only bring them closer.

"I've met a lot of girls who have become my close friends," said sophomore Celena Mack.

To perfect their stunts and cheers, the girls met every Monday to practice.

"Practices are very hectic at times. Sometimes not much gets done but in the end our cheers and stunts are great," sophomore Andrea King explained.

For freshman cheerleaders the season was a new kind of experience. They learned the cheers and practiced for games. For the J.V. cheerleaders they used their year's experience to help the others and to work on their own squad. They practiced the old and tried the new.



Members of the Ninth Grade Cheerleading team includes: Front row: Jena Jamison, Kimberly James; Second row: Jerri Hopkins, April Quinn, Kelli Preston, Brooke Clark; Back row: Kristie Okes, Tracy Johnson, Treasure Yelinek, Mellissa Toley.



Members of the J.V. Cheerleading team include: Front row: Nicole Carroll, Leslie Powell, Heather Jones, Kimberly Jarrett; Second row: Connie Dudley; Back row: Kristie Walker, Celena Mack, Stacy Dudley, Stephanie Powell, Christy Bowyer, Andrea King, Monica Wray, Lindsay Quinn.

Cheerleading

Boys Varsity Basketball Takes The Rough Route to Success

The '95-'96 varsity Eagle basketball team started its season with, three seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores.

"I think we work well together and our team has a lot of self-confidence, and our coaches are working hard trying to get the job done," commented junior Jamie Dunn.

The varsity boys' basketball team started their season with six straight losses. "Hard work pays off after a while," said Head Coach Calvin Preston.

After six straight losses the Eagles got their first win of the season in a game against Martinsville (79-71). "The season hasn't gone the way we wanted it to go, but we have had a great group of guys," commented Coach Preston.

During the Eagles' next five games they were 1-5 with a win over Patrick Henry (54-52). "Every game is important, win or lose," said junior Jamie Dunn. The Eagles played seven more games, winning one important game over Pulaski.

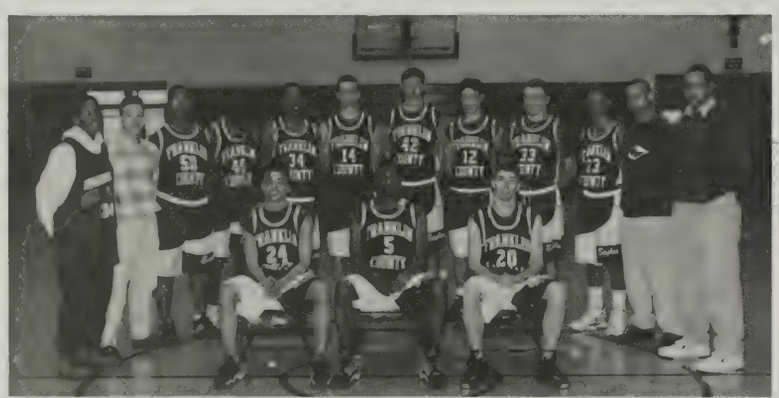
The Eagles finished the season with a (3-16) record. They finished the RVD championship with a 1-6 record, "During our games and practices the players give 110% no matter if they win or lose," commented Coach Preston.

"I think we work well together and our team has a lot of self-confidence. . ."

Jamie Dunn



Senior K.C Hancock attempts a slam over his Heritage defender during a varsity game in Central Gym.

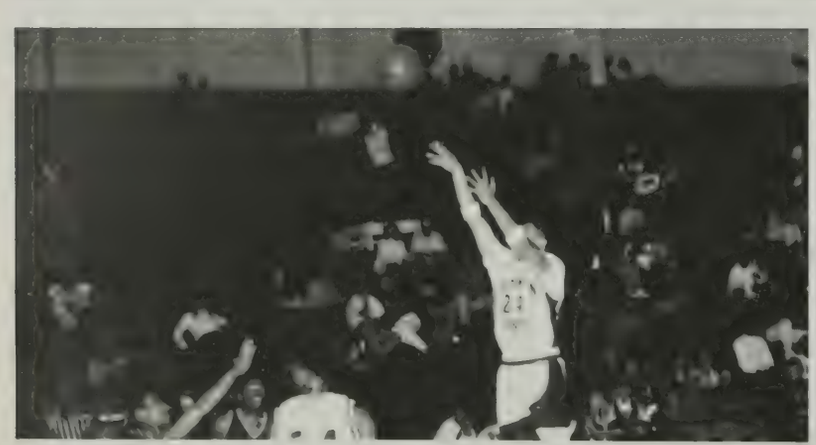


Members of the Men's Varsity Basketball team include: Front row: Tony Wright, K.C. Hancock, Brad McCall ; Second Row: Shawn Preston, Jamie Wright, Jamie Dunn, Henry Eggleston, Kermit Noel, Yens Hechenmueller, J.P. Nolen , Ros Kingery, Jeremy Atkins, Phillip Clayborne, T.J. Manns, O.J. Hopkins.

Ninth Grade Boys' Basketball

Opponent	us	them
G.W. Danville	53	99
Heritage	40	61
E.C. Glass	50	69
Halifax	63	92
G.W. Danville	78	96
Heritage	51	65
Martinsville	79	71
Riverside N.C.	56	67
William Fleming	47	77
Patrick Henry	54	53
Cave Spring	75	98
Halifax	54	68
E.C. Glass	57	77
Pulaski	61	54
Patrick Henry	55	97
Cave Spring	46	56
William Fleming	78	60
William Fleming	33	49
Patrick Henry	56	69
Pulaski	64	59
Pulaski	85	59

Record: 4-17



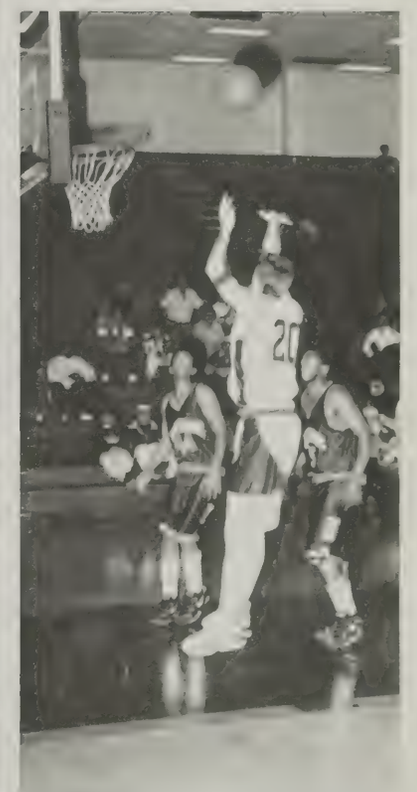
Senior Tony Wright shoots a 15-foot jump shot in a game against Heritage.

Senior K.C. Hancock on a fast jump beats his Heritage opponents to the basket for a layup.



Sophomore Kermit Noel grabs the long rebound over his Heritage opponents.

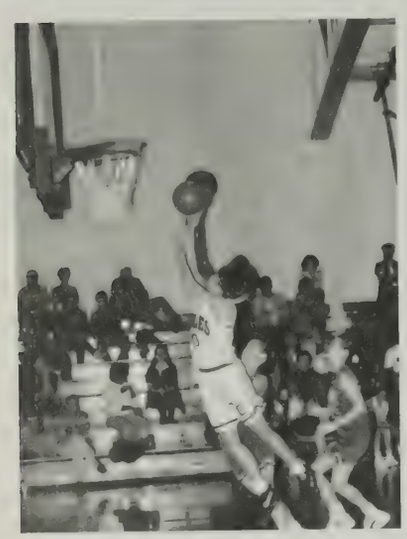




Junior Travis Kent takes a jump shot from the hoop against Heritage.

Senior Bradley McCall shoots the baseline jumper in a game against Heritage.

Air Jordan is no match for senior Co-Captain Penee Clayborne as she gets off the floor to lay it in.



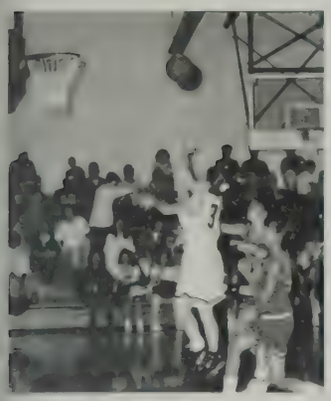


A three-on-one fastbreak allows junior Lashon Brooks to shoot the easy layup.

Freshman Co-Captain Kelli Preston pushes past her Heritage opponents to take it to the basket.

"This year has been a great learning season for me."

Tofic Muse



Junior Jenny Chitwood manages to drive through her Heritage opponents to score the basket.

Varsity Eagles Take a Dip In the Fountain of Youth

"This year has been a learning season for me," commented sophomore Tofic Muse.

The varsity Lady Eagles basketball team consisted of two freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors.

"Although we had a young team, I feel that we have a lot of talent, and in the years to come, we'll be able to form a winning program," stated sophomore Heather Matthews.

With all of the young talent came a lot of learning experiences.

"I feel that it is an honor to be moved up to varsity as a freshman. Things started off slow, but as the season moved on, we got our acts together and started to win a few games and show people what we could really do, and in the process I've learned a lot. This has definitely been a great experience for me," stated freshman Megan Conklin.

"I think we owe a lot to our coaches, they are great! Without them, none of our individual talents would have been brought out and we wouldn't have the team that we have now," stated sophomore Heather Matthews.

Top players for the Lady Eagles were: Jessica Angle, Lashon Brooks, Jenny Chitwood, Penee Clayborne, Brandi Manns, Tofic Muse and Kelli Preston.

Junior Lashon Brooks adds, "In my oppinion I think we have a great team since we pulled together and acted like a team.

The varsity girls' basketball team ended with a 3-16 record for the season.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	us	them
Halifax	51	62
E.C. Glass	32	64
Pulaski	44	85
Patrick Henry	33	56
Patrick Henry	51	47
Cave Spring	37	88
William Fleming	35	63
William Fleming	40	60
Patrick Henry	61	45
Pulaski	52	72

Record: 2-8



Members of the Women's Varsity Basketball team include: front row: Jessica Angle, Nikki Basham, Penee Clayborne, Jenny Chitwood, Lashon Brooks; second row: Coach Debra Crockett, Heather Matthews, Kelli Preston, Jessica Jamison, Amy Poindexter, Brandy Manns, Tofic Muse, and Natasha Preston.





Stopping her Halifax defender from reaching the ball, junior Brandi Manns grabs it up.

By the eighth game of the sason, freshman Megan Conklin had worked her way up to the Varsity level. Here she intently guards her Heritage opponent.

Drivin' It Down the Lanes
Shooting Hoops

The J V Boys' basketball team started off their season with a 12-4 record. Coach Keith Hubbard said, "The team is an excellent group to work with. They have a very good team chemistry with positive attitudes.

The J V boys were 6-0 at home with six games left, three at home and three away. "We've had a very difficult practices and it has really paid off in fames. We're having a really great season and I'm sure it will continue," stated sophomore Derek Woods.

The J V basketball team was led by sophomore Bobby Basham in points and Jim Dillon in pointsand rebounds. "We have a great group of guys playing on the team this year, which in turn gives us great chemistry."

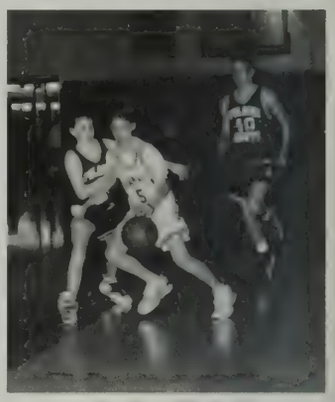
The ninth grade boys' basketball team was led by two leading scorers: freshmen Shaun Helms and Gerald Holland. The ninth grade boys' team was 4-8 overall and 500% in the district with a 4-4 record. The ninth grade boys' team beat Pulaski County twice, once 50-40 and another in the last game of the season 33-30.

In the first game of the regular season, the ninth grade boys lost to Heritage 35-36. The Eagles lost the second game of the season to E. C. Glass by 5. The Eagles first win was against Cave Spring in which they won by 5 points.

"This year was tough, yet a great and funfilled season," said sophomore Ben Damman.

"The team is an excellent group to workwith. . ."

-Coach Keith Hubbard



Freshman Nat Hodges drives to the basket in a game against Pulaski County.

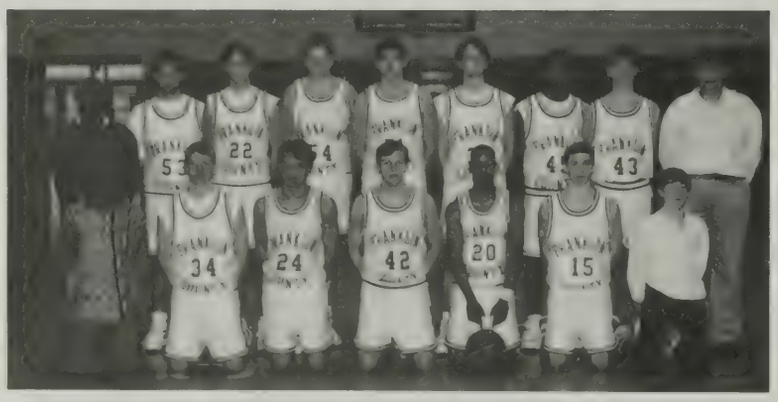


Members of the 9th grade boy's Basketball team include: Steve Craighead, Clay Oakes, Coach Bobby James, Crafton Wilkes, Second row: Corey Thorton, Gerald Holland, Randy Worley, Brian Wright, Shawn Helms, Chris Suffel, Chris Wright, Travis Board.

Ninth Grade Boys' Basketball

Opponent	us	them
Heritage	35	36
E.C. Glass	40	45
Cave Spring	50	45
Heritage	40	42
Cave Spring	29	54
E.C. Glass	35	43
Pulaski	50	40
Patrick Henry	36	50
Cave Spring	28	49
William Fleming	28	80
Patrick Henry	50	44
Pulaski	33	30

Record: 4-8



Members of the Men's JV Basketball team include: front row: Jermaine Tolliver, Jamie Tuck, Steven O. Williamson, Derek Woods, Gilmore Warren, Jason Sawyers, Cliff Hubbard, second row: Coach Darryl Traynam, Chris Duprey, Jim Dillion, Daniel Bryant, Jacob Gibson, Bobby Basham, Corey Jones, Chad Davis, and Coach Keith Hubbard.

JV Grade Boys' Basketball

Opponent	us	them
G.W. Danville	60	57
Heritage	41	40
E.C. Glass	52	40
Halifax	50	57
G.W.Danville	61	46
Heritage	56	61
Martinsville	61	52
William Byrd	42	49
Glenvar	47	40
Cave Spring	47	48
Halifax	53	49
E.C. Glass	57	35
Pulaski	62	43
Patrick Henry	87	70
Cave Spring	54	42
William Fleming	43	51
Patrick Henry	50	51
Pulaski	60	57

Record: 12-7

Freshman Brian Wright beats his Pulaski opponents to the basket for a layup.





Sophomore Bobby Basham shoots a running jumpshot over his Pulaski county opponent.

Freshman Travis Board drives the baseline on his Pulaski county opponent.

The JV Lady Eagles receive instructions from coaches Mr. Roland Franklin and Mrs. Jessica Harris during a time-out.





Shooting the layup for an easy two points, sophomore Captain Amy McDonald leaves her opponents behind.

Freshman Kristie Okes tries to dribble around her Heritage opponent to free herself for the shot.



"... We won our first four games, which really gave us a lot of confidence ..."

Amy McDonald



Sophomore Carrie Cannaday hustles after the ball to force a turnover against Halifax.

Lady Eagles Soar High On Their Road to Victory

The junior varsity Lady Eagles' basketball team finished its season with a total of nine wins and nine losses.

"Our season started out great! We won our first four games, which really gave us a lot of confidence, which I think we carried throughout the whole season. Sure we had our slumps, but, hey, every team does!" commented sophomore captain Amy McDonald.

Not only did the team come together as players, they came together as a family.

"The chemistry between our team this year was fantastic. We all became good friends and I think that was visable on and off the court. We were able to enjoy a reasonable amount of success because we all worked together and this was really a team that deserves to be remembered for years to come," quoted sophomore captain Carrie Cannaday.

But they didn't do it alone. Head Coach Roland Franklin and Assistant Coach Jessica Harris played a big role in the team's success.

"I think our coaches did a great job this year. They urged us to never give up and gave us the confidence we needed to have a successful season," stated sophomore captain Carrie Cannaday.

All in all, the Lady Eagles combined hard work, dedication, determination, and strong will to create a season not to be forgotton.

"I was very pleased with the JV team," said coach Roland Franklin.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	us	them
Heritage	33	30
Halifax	40	34
G.W. Danville	27	20
E.C. Glass	46	21
Cave Spring	18	70
William Fleming	32	36
Pulaski County	39	72
Cave Spring	13	60
Halifax	52	50
E.C.Glass	28	25
Pulaski County	29	54
Cave Spring	17	57
William Fleming	35	45
Heritage	28	37
Patrick Henry	32	31
Pulaski	25	48

Record: 7-9



Members of the Girls' JV Basketball team include: front row: Amy Robertson, Carrie Cannaday, Amy McDonald, second row: Julie Dillon, Angela Reynolds, Cindy LaPrade, Leigh Crawford, Shareka Lee, third row: Assistant Coach Jessica Harris, Kristie Okes, Nicole Grisetti, Tina McBride, Samantha Wright, Head Coach Roland Franklin.





Keeping her head up, freshman Megan Conklin looks over the court for an open pass.

Freshman Megan Conklin drives to the basket as her teammates back her up for the rebound.

Wrestling Not Just a Sport Also a Tradition

The Eagle wrestling team has held up to its reputation as RVD champions once again, rounding out its season with a 15-5 record. The Eagles went on to be runners-up to Stonewall, the defending champions, at the dual (team) Northwest Regional competition. The Eagles also were runners-up to Great Bridge at the dual state competition.

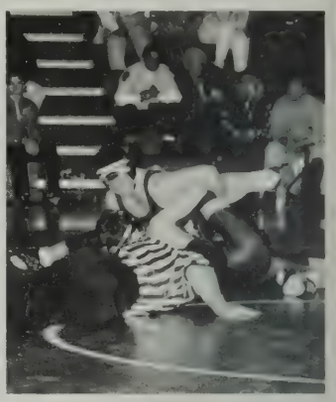
The RVD individual competition was held in the Samuel Hawkins Gymnasium on February 17. District champions were Brian Jones, Trung Nyguen, John Booth, Shaun Ferguson, Ivan Trotter, and Bruce Cobbs. Runners-up were Frankie George and Stacy Menefee. The Eagles were runners-up to the defending champions of Garfield at the Northwest competition.

The district, regional, and state competitions are not the Eagles' only claim to fame. The Eagles are also the Richmond Invitational champions and runners-up in Grundy's Christmas Invitational. Unfortunately, this year the Eagles did not have the opportunity to participate in the Big Orange Christmas Tournament held at William Byrd High School. Due to the snow the tournament was rescheduled during the Eagles' exams and the team regional competition.

As a senior Bryan Jones was chosen to attend the National Wrestling Competition. This is a major accomplishment. Very few wrestlers were selected to qualify, but with Bryan's undefeated record, he showed an incredible season.

Eagle wrestling is more than a sport, it is a tradition that grows larger and stronger each year. In Coach Kris Kahila's words, "This is a program with a lot of support from many people. The wrestlers' parents are tremendously supportive."

"Whether it is baking goods or traveling with the team...we have a lo of help and pride in the wrestling program."
Coach Kris Kahila



Senior Bryan Jones rolls his opponent over as the referee checks for the pin.



Members of the Wrestling team include: front row: Kristi Eanes, Jeremy Hartman, Jerome English, Gary Fitzgerald, Frankie George, Bryan Jones, Shaun Ferguson, Trung Nguyen, Shannon Hall, John Booth, Johnathan Procter, Josh Walker; second row: Coach Jimmy Carter, Stacy Memefee, Steven Menefee, Adam Flora, Travis Young, Will Power, Ivan Trotter, Corey Witcher, Josh Gibson, Bruce Cobbs, Timothy Belcher, Chris Scott, Tanner Spencer, Ronald Duncan, Matthew Conklin, David Ferguson, Amy Carter; third row: Jason Angle, James Duncan, David Phillippi, Jason Quintrell, Thomas Parmelee, Edward Gardner, Seth McDaniels, Joe Krawczel, Brad Myrick, Travis Markham, Timmy Lawless, Brady McDonald, Jesus Coca, Megan Flora, amanda Furgesohn, Coach Stewart; back row: Coach Kris Kahila.

Wrestling

Opponent	us	them
Cox	37	28
Tallwood	26	31
Great Bridge	19, 0	59, 66
Grundy	6	60
Northside	69	9
Rock Bridge	47	34
Pulaski	37	27
William Fleming	70	12
Cave Spring	66	7
Brookville	63	8
Patrick Henry	67	8
Magna Vista	66	15
E.C. Glass	63	11
G.W. Danville	63	16
Halifax County	42	55
Stonewall Jackson	40	23
Herndon	40	20
Mills Godwin	36	24



Junior Adam Flora congratulates Josh Gibson after he wins his match.



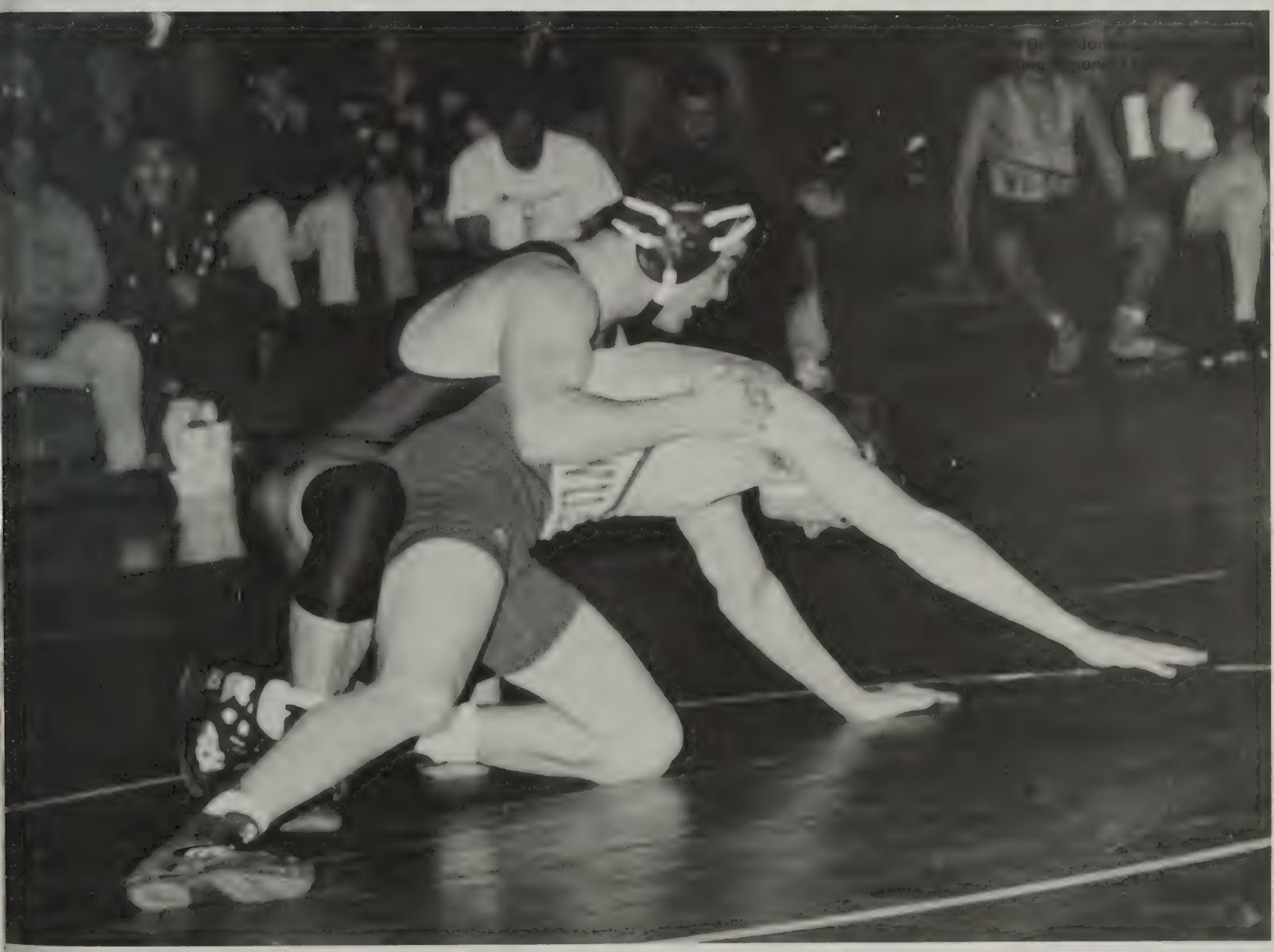
Junior Corey Witcher tries to roll over his opponent for back points.



Junior Ivan Trotter put his opponent in a cross face to turn him over.

Coach Warren Stewart shouts out advice to a wrestler while coach Kris Kahila watches.





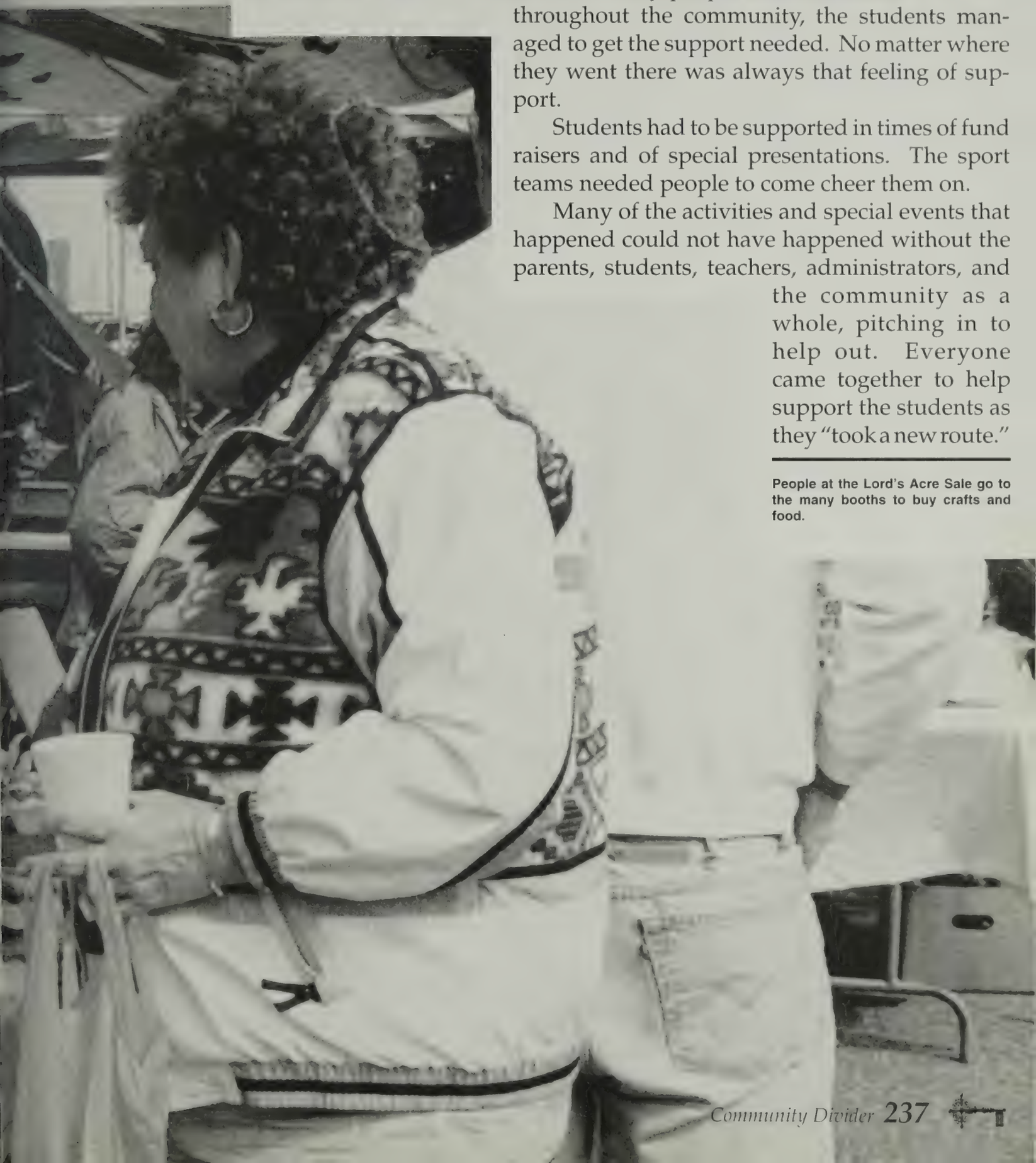


Routes to the Outside

The approximate 2,000 students who attended the high school were in need of support from the community that surrounded them. Thanks to the many people and businesses throughout the community, the students managed to get the support needed. No matter where they went there was always that feeling of support.

Students had to be supported in times of fund raisers and of special presentations. The sport teams needed people to come cheer them on.

Many of the activities and special events that happened could not have happened without the parents, students, teachers, administrators, and the community as a whole, pitching in to help out. Everyone came together to help support the students as they "took a new route."



People at the Lord's Acre Sale go to the many booths to buy crafts and food.







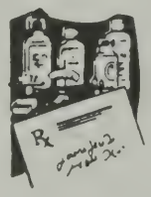
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Sophomore Thomas Hylton added, "Gum is great ... except when you get it on your shoe, or on your desk."

Other students took a more patriotic approach and saw gum as a right rather than a bother. "I think it is my right as an American to pop gum in school and I do not appreciate teachers repremanding me for doing so," said junior Laura Pasley.

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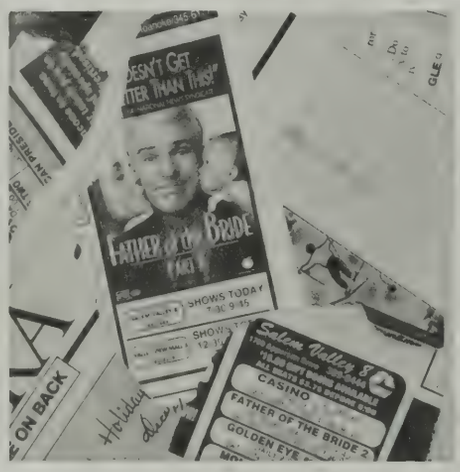
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That was what might be heard on a Friday afternoon. Hot movies of the year included, "Batman Forever," "Pulp Fiction," "Ace Ventura 2," "Money Train," "Interview With the Vampire," and Walt Disney's "Pocahontas."

" 'Mortal Kombat' is my favorite movie. I like the video game and I guess that's the reason I went and saw the movie. I'm glad I did," said junior Matthew Pelter.

Hollywood's newest young star was Jim Carry ("Batman Forever," "Dumb and Dumber," "The Mask," and the Ace Ventura series). He was recording close to 20 million dollars a movie, more than other actor.

"Waterworld" set a new record as the movie costing more than any other. While the movie did not create any new moneymaking records, Kevin Costner helped the movie "keep its head above water."



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The defense, headed by Robert Shapiro and Johnnie Cochran, claimed most of the evidence was planted and that the police had a rush of judgment. "Don't be part of this continuing cover up. Do the right thing, remember that if it doesn't fit, you must acquit," state Johnnie Cochran.

After nine months, on October 2, O.J. Simpson was found 'not guilty'. It only took the jurors three hours to reach a verdict.

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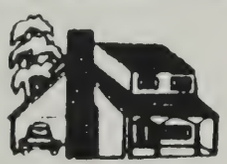
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Progress reports are good because if you are messing up in a class you know your grade in time to fix it," said junior Stephanie Pagen.

"Progress reports are a necessity under block scheduling and they are not a problem for me since I have few students. For teachers with a lot of students it could be a hassle," said Mrs. Martha Ross.

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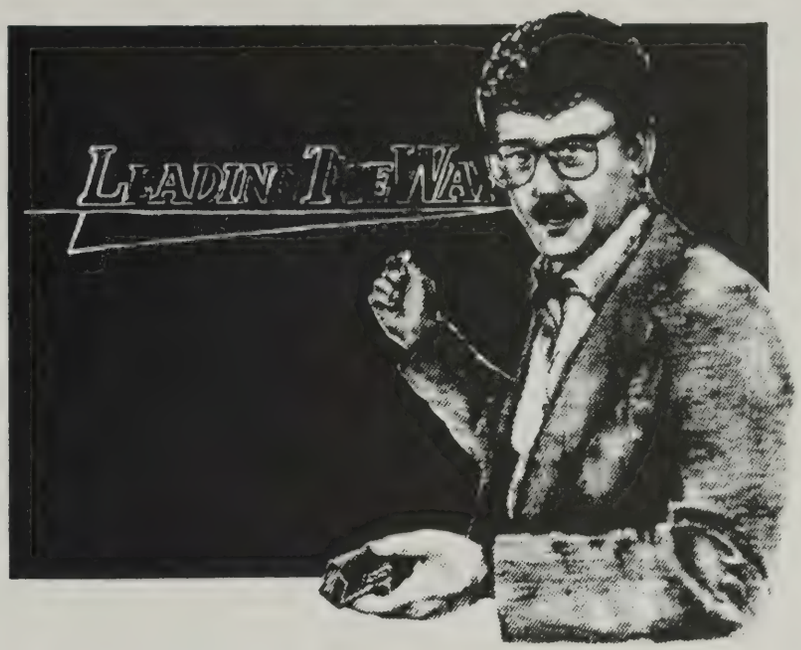
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"My dog is psycho, but I would be lost without here," said junior Denee Hall.

Although pets could serve s a confidant, they needed to be taken care of. "Having hermit crabs is actually a lot of work, if you take care of them the right way," said sophomore Kimberly Jarrett.

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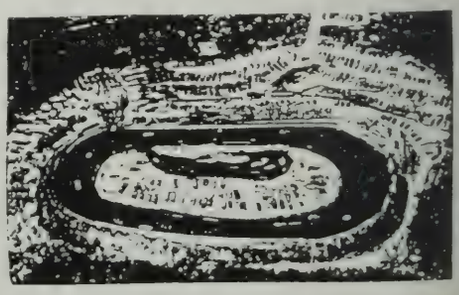
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"Usually during lunch or in the morning I hang out with all my friends in the "band hall" near the cafeteria," said freshman Ellen Cundiff.

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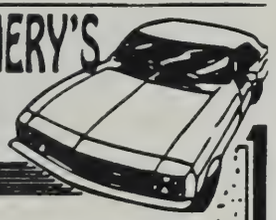



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Being winners, Sarah Fenty and Kara Davis went on to compete in the Junior Miss of Virginia pageant. This event occurred on Friday and Saturday nights February 23 and 24 at the Roanoke Civic Center. This pageant consisted of 32 participants. On Saturday Kara Davis was one of the 10 runners-up. These girls put in a lot of time, dedication and hard work.

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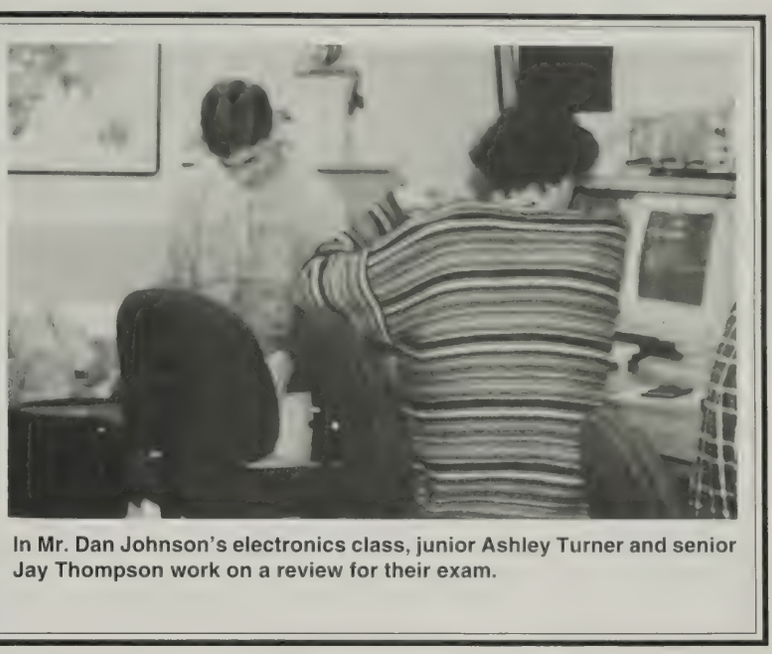
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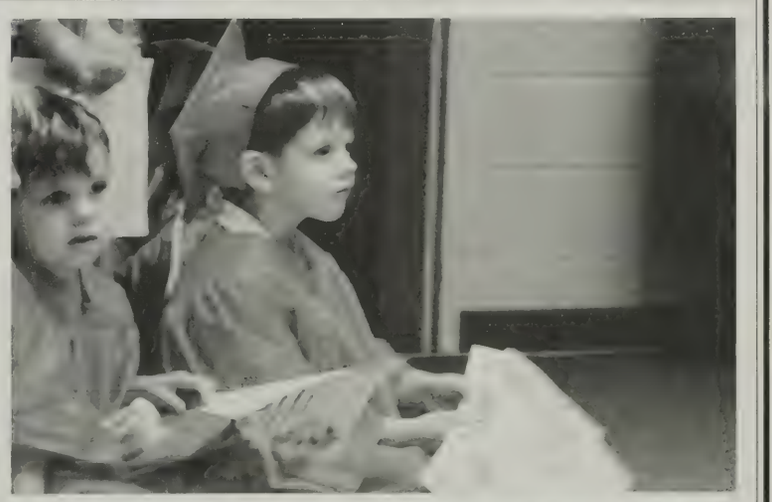


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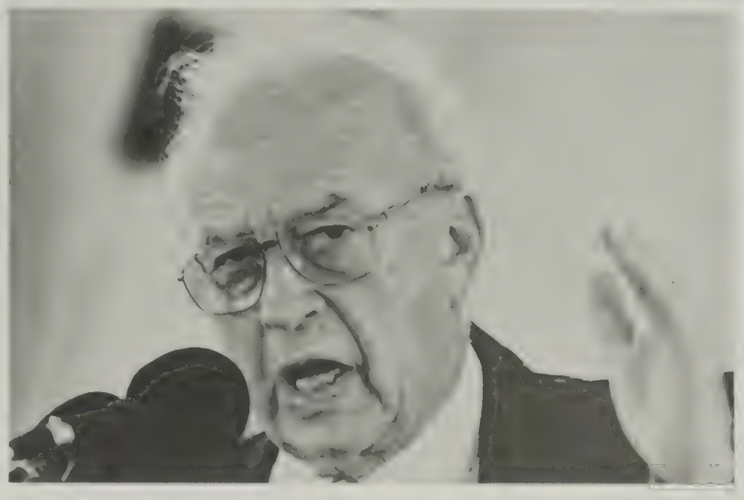
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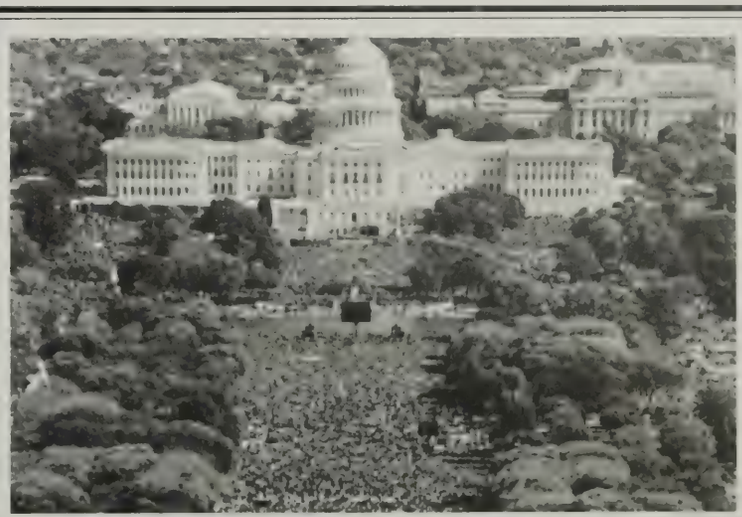


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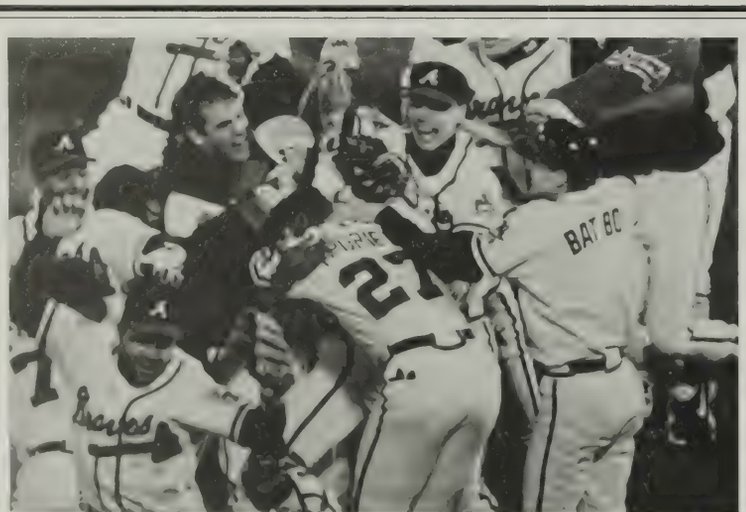


Sitting in Coach Prestons's ATT class, juniors Billy Jo Bandy and Barry Harper socialize at a lunch table in Law Cafeteria.



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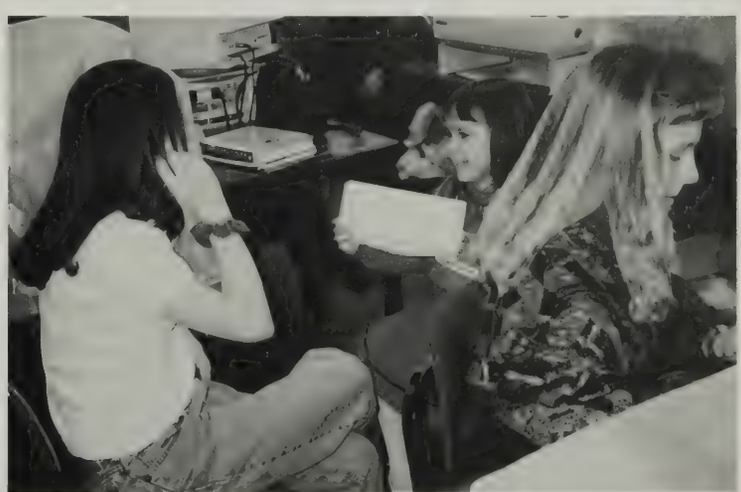
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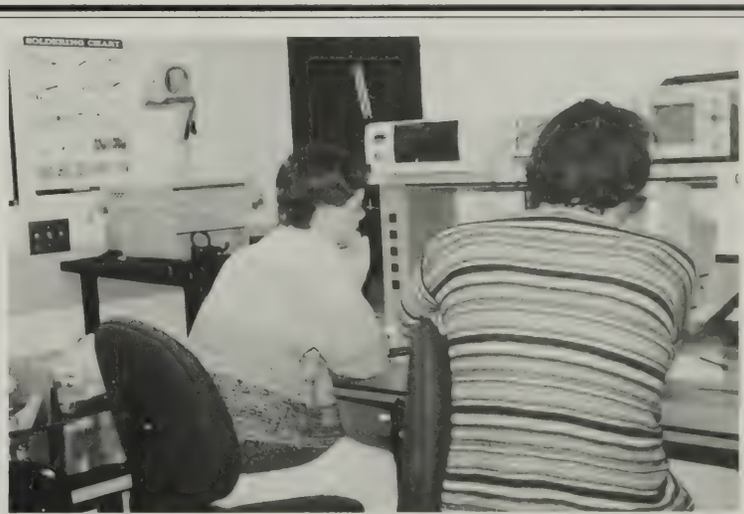
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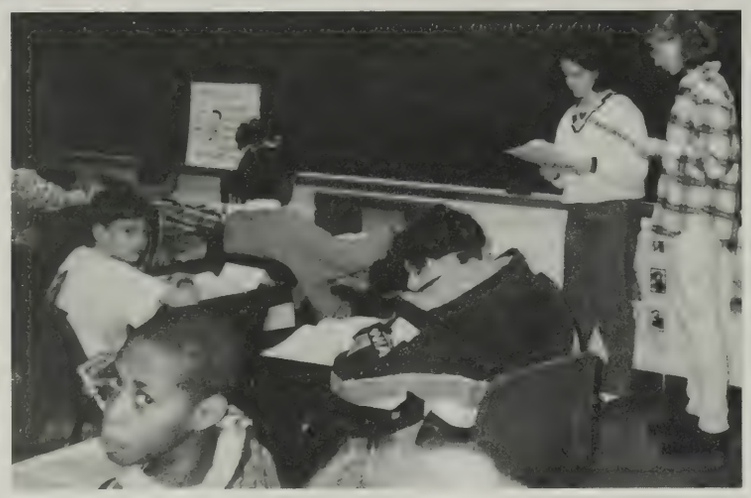
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Junior Travis Markham stops to pose for a picture on his way downstairs to the Law Building computer lab for a creative writing class.



Senior Christy Hensley pushes knowledge of photography into sophomore Kim Jarrett's head. Kim is one of next year's photography and darkroom crew.

The Road Taken... Taking On Life

And so, another year comes to a close. Unlike Robert Frost, who wrote about "The Road Not Taken", students were required to choose a new route to follow.

With block scheduling, an entirely new concept was introduced to the county. Students took eight classes instead of six, had longer class periods, and longer lunches. Activities and club meetings were held at lunch time, and students were bombarded with changes that affected not only their two semesters, but the remainder of their high school years.

Even with the changes, students adapted their style to fit the circumstances as they chose the route to life that would lead them to the adult world and even greater routing challenges.



Sophomore class officers Jennifer Finnell and Demas Boudreaux discuss class projects during the brighter days before winter snows.





The maintenance crew continues to work even when schools ware closed so that students and faculty can return to classes.

Freshmen Kristy Taylor and Summer Swaine play in the snow during one of the county's frequent snowstorms.





Friends seniors Karen Amos and Teri Wright display a creative use for pool sticks while housebound during a snow break.



Each day as students exited the building,they were just a little closer to warm weather and summer vacation.



Senior Cary Edmondson is all smiles as sh holds up her class poster.

Senior Jamaal Jamison carries out the trad tion of Eagle Pride by being the symbol of all - The Eagle!





Amanda Rakes takes a double take in front of Law building.



Students take advantage of the sunshine a they walk to Ramsey Hall.

Jimmy,
its been
great sleeping
beside you for
Claus. Ha. I wish
you the best in the
future. Keep everyone
off your car doors!
Regards!

Jimmy,
It been fun knowing
you for the past 5 yrs.
we need to play that
baseball game this summer
O.K.

Jimbo,

It's been fun sitting w/ you in Mrs. Hayes class. Even though you suck at all your sports + play tee-ball oh I mean baseball. Anyway I'll be lookin for ya on ESPN here one of these days. Eat your Wheaties and one day you'll be as great as me = C-ya.

Call me over the summer and we'll do something
334-2146

Chad "Evil" Hyde

Jimmy,

Our last year is almost over. I can't wait. Be good this summer and don't get in much trouble but have fun. C-ya around.

James Powell

Jimmy,

Well, I don't know about you but I've definitely got my share of sleep in this boring-as-hell class. Hope you have a cool summer and good luck in everything,

Kevin Ferguson

Jimmy,

It's been nice knowing you in this interesting class. Don't worry about waking me up. I needed to be woke up anyway. Have a great future

Patrick
Holland

Jimmy:
We definitely stayed busy in class this semester. I hope you learned something from Mrs. Board. Wish we'd had more classes together. Good luck & have fun in college. Keep playing baseball. C-ya out there.

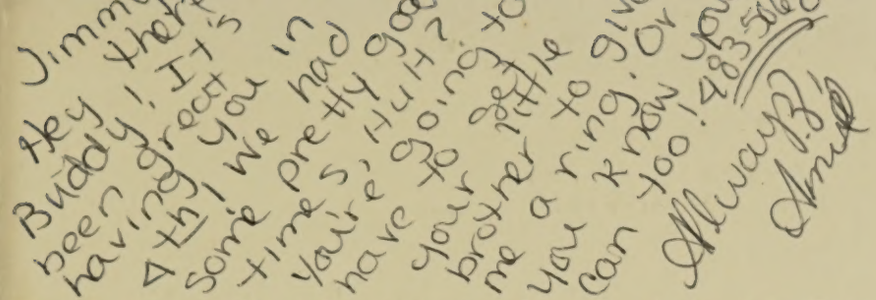
Bradley C. Gasler

Jimmy,

Well, our high school years are almost over. I'm glad I got to know you before we graduated. I've known you for a few years now and I know you're a great friend. Good luck in everything you do. I'll probably see you on TV one day playing ball. I'll probably see you around this summer.

Joe Wilson

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Hey Jimmy,
You're pretty
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Kim Law

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